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The defendants, convicted of and sheltering Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed in America by submarine last summer, were: Hans and Erna Haupt, parents of the saboteur; Walter and Lu- friends as "Bud," an employe of cille Froehling, the youth's uncle and Otto and Kate Wergin, friends of the Haupt family

On August 6, Max Stephan was will be assigned to the Army Air convicted at Dertoit, Mich., and Corps soon. sentenced to be hanged for aiding the flight of a Nazi saboteur who escaped from a Canadian

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Haupt. He said to the marshal guarding him, Max Fisher: "It looks like payday."

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But the defendants remained Solomons. ling wept. The prisoners awaited removal to the county jail where the men were expected to be held until the execution date.

In northern Illinois there are electric chairs at the Cook county Japanese Tricks Don't Work jail here and at Stateville peni-

The small courtroom was filled capacity and some persons Casualties Are Few Among American to capacity and some persons standing in line outside said they had been there since 7 a. m. Throughout the reading of the judge's 1,200-word statement the

convicted men and women sat with

their eyes glued on him. Judge Campbell's statement,

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mon hope of all. In weighing the the Japanese have in their full

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# Execution of Men Week of January 22, 'at 98 Inductees Leave in Northern City on Noon Train

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This was the first time since the have left Kingston escorted by a ment. parade to the railroad station To protect those industries from omit the usual parade.

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Japs Described as 'Big Fellows'

den to Join Armed

Jobs Are Listed

Essential Services Are Catalogued by War Manpower Group

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-The government acted today to assure retention of a sufficient army of tial aircraft and shipbuilding worknine types in industry and agricul-

Selective Service Director Lewis jobs in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries as well as men who have resigned such jobs within 60 new members of the U.S. Army days before they apply for enlist-

that weather conditions had prov- a drain of necessary men, Hershey en such that it was necessary to said he telegraphed every state that local draft boards should "re-The contingent was in charge of fuse a release to any registrant Carl Spiegel, serving as acting who is, or should be, classified in Francis H. Kolts, known to his corporal, and among the members II-B or III-B" and who is em-

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G. Lutzin, superintendent of pub- the general job titles previously cited as vital to war production. was represented in the contingent Paul V. McNutt expressed belief Freeman's representative was division of manpower between the Francis Kolts of the business of- dustry. military services and civilian in-

"Isn't it more reasonable," he asserted at a press conference yesterday, "that civilians would weigh in the demands of the civil-

tions did not constitute a blanket Although rain fell steadily for military service as they are throughout the morning relatives needed and as they can be re-

The list of jobs which the W.

anese had the method of feeding parade, since no music was avail- ing; construction; coal mining.

of their forces in the northeastern ber 17, but the 99th man, Ger- textiles production; apparel pro- ready have grabbed, leaving India, showed that there were 792 bi- compilation with 158.7 pounds for the Caribbean sea as a potential stoical. After they were led back to the marshal's office, Mrs. Froehto the marshal to the marshal's office, Mrs. Froeh- meanwhile were continuing to wid- and went from Albany to the natural gas and petroleum and major undertaking of the Japan- each of the bicycle riders will be

lumber products production.

agement services.

New Idea Offered

## SARDINIA ITALY TURKEY CASABLANCA TRIPOLI CANARY . MOROCCO ALGERIA **EGYPT** LIBYA ANGLO FRENCH WEST AFRICA EGYPTIAN DAKAR SUDAN BATHURST FRENCH \ PORT. GUINEA

Dakar No Longer a Question Mark

ed at noon for Camp Upton. Kolts, Appleton's honor the high school have occupational deferment, the the strategic naval base at Dakar, be- coast, which is the strongest by It was the second treason con- son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. band had planned to head the par- War Manpower Commission an- came clarified with the announcement by Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy generalissimo now arrayed nature." viction in 148 years of American Kolts. Locust avenue, has been ade, but owing to the rain the nounced last night the preparation of North Africa, that the vast territory now was under his command by its own Allied offensives jarred Hitlertion of a master list of essential free will. Meanwhile the British Eighth Army (arrow, right) smashed through Axis rear guard resist- Hirohito & Co. further off balance Others in the contingent includ- war jobs containing about 3,000 ance at Agedabia and was within 70 miles of Agheila as other Allied forces (arrow, left) prepared for on every front in World War II ed M. Clifford Miller, also a mem- of the nation's estimated 27,000 an all-out assault on firmly entrenched Axis forces at Bizerte and Tunis.

NIGERIA

CAMEROONS

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STATUTE MILES

Remain Free of Japs, Greater Asia Drive Is Big Failure

(This column, conducted as a daily

East Asia war" without defeating evergreens. Kingston draft board in the Cen- M. C. considers essential to the China. As long as Chiang Kai-Shek holds together his governembattled island since their great and unsuccessful drive almost two leaving.

Production of aircraft and parts: ment in Chungking and his armies in the few provinces that surround in the few At 11:20 o'clock when the par- parts; production of ordnance and in the few provinces that surround overwhelm the American defend- ade usually formed the rain had accessories; army munition pro- the capital the Japanese program temporarily ceased falling, but it duction; agriculture; food process- of conquest is incomplete. An Prior to the big push, the Jap- was decided best to call off the ing; forestry logging and lumber- increasing number of authorities in an average of about 900 men able. Platoons of police and fire- Metal mining; non-metallic min- believe that the Japanese already every second night, landing them men had turned out ready to ing and processing and quarrying; have achieved the outer limits of march as well as a delegation from smelting, refining and rolling of the space they set out to make It was this practice that Knox Kingston Post of the American Le- metals; metal shapes and forgings their own, but without the heart, courtroom none spoke except Hans was asked about at his press con- gion, and a number of men al- production; metal products finish- that unconquered western and ference and his answer clearly in- ready in the army and navy who ing; industrial and agricultural southwestern half of China, their equipment production; machinery new empire remains pretty much the time being the Japanese troops There had been 99 men accepted production; chemicals and allied a hollow shell. If they could on the island, principally to the out of the contingent of 121 men products production; rubber prod- gain that, there is reason to believe, they would be content mere- the bicycle riders among the stu- every man, woman and child. event they needed medical aften- are virtually cut off from the rest tion center in Albany on Novem- Leather products production; ly to fight to hold what they al- dents of the schools of Kingston

China out of the war. A similar cycle riding. Technical, scientific and man- Chekiang and Kiangsi which ended copies of the book. say must be the world's worst bat- andria, La., and Private John Wil- the Axis by the simple expedient ma and the adjoining Chinese proany dimes or half-dollars either winter. The question remains something between \$120,000,000 Before the monsoon comes again

uptown business section of the city were being placed Monday As Long as Parts of China evening by a crew of workmen Iron and Steel Scrap Piles and the job of placing them will be completed in a few days. This year with electric lighting frowned upon by the defense officials even as far inland as Kingston, the Kingston merchants decided to

> erect lightless decorations. The decorations consist of tall

Police Census Shows Most salvage collections by special co- ruined temples of Mandalay, Bur-Ridden to K.H.S.; Riders to Get Booklets

Chief of Police Charles Phinney said today that a census taken of although the national average alcoal products production; finished ese army is another effort to knock presented with a book on safe bi- 18 states which had 100 pounds sult of an agreement reached with

ping products production; commu- India and Siberia, and the record the book were needed for distri- tons had an average of 141.5 possessions in the Caribbean, nication equipment production; shows that the only large scale bution. This book, which is pro- pounds per person. communication services; heating, campaign undertaken by the Mi- fusely illustrated, showing pictures | Reports to the committee for British headquarters reported that power and illumination services; kado's land forces (as distinguish- of safe and unsafe bicycle riding the rest of the 48 states pushed Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's repair services; health and welfare ed by the overseas thrusts at Mid- practices, was purchased when the aggregate so far to 5,364,415 victorious 8th Army had driven services; educational services, gov- way, in the Aleutians and the some 30 individuals and firms of tons, with many state figures in- 100 miles beyond Bengasi to ocernmental services other than southwest Pacific islands) during the city contributed \$250 to be complete.

Meantime, War Manpower Chief Conquest to Round | Are Being Placed | Nets Six Million | hammered the Axis into an ever-Christmas decorations in the Tons in Campaign

BELGIAN

CONGO

EQUATORIAL

AFRICA

Although Drive Ends; Kansas Leads

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-More holm said Col.-Gen. Hermann Van from the treatment of similar offenses against the German Reich.

Here an able considerate and shipthere an able considerate and shipthere are able to the unit of the unit candlesticks and atop each can- facture into tanks, ships, planes Other reports said the Germans dle is a flame decoration. Down the and guns was credited today to were throwing in masses of resides of the big red candles are the newspapers' united scrap metal inforcements in an attempt to keep drive by Richard W. Slocum, open an avenue of escape or rechairman of the campaign.

> official collection ended more than Douglas MacArthur furiously ata month ago, many drives still tacked the last dwindling nests of were in progress in some states. peninsula, in New Guinea, and U. Newspapers in other areas, he S. Army heavy bombers blasted added, were continuing to aid Japanese invasion forces amid the operation with the industrial ma metal scrap drive of the War Production Board.

Because of these continued campaigns, he explained, it was impossible to compile complete totals ready is nearly 82 pounds for forces at Dakar to the side of the

Kansas led the states in today's eliminating French Martinique in

or more percapita, turning in Admiral Robert, French high com-Transportation equipment pro- prediction was made in this The census was taken by the 155.4 pounds per person with a missioner at Martinique, there was not likely to be considered. duction; transportation services; column six months ago, when materials for packing and ship- many prophets were talking about police to see how many copies of Washington State with 122,826 American occupation of French

the half year was the campaign in used in purchasing a thousand Oregon was fourth with 129.3 Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rompounds per capita, 70,508 tons, mel's fleeing columns.

# Extortion Method Used by Germany cast from American - occupied Morocco said American, British

charged Germany today with or- is made through associates of the presumably around the big naval enemy in neutral territory. The base at Bizerte—and declared the "The defendants by their acts the dead was caught lifting a hand ward cautiously. A burst of mahave thus forfeited any right to grenade. A bullet in the head chine-gun fire would send them Washington, Nov. 24 (A)—The gun. But will the Japanese wait? tion by selling exit permits from by an open or veiled threat that more violent."

Can they afford to wait? flat into the mud. Our machine- position of the Treasury November | Can they afford to wait? | occupied territory for great sums | those concerned will be sent to a | Allied headquarters said terse-Corp. Clinton Brownell of guns or mortars would seek out 21: Receipts \$20,506,548.82; expen- The logic of Japan's strategical and said it would combat the traf- concentration camp should the ly that the investment of Axis Opponents Have Plan | Platteville, Wis., described the Ja- the Japanese nest, and when ditures \$230,844,127.67; net bal- situation calls loudly for action fic with every means in coopera- ransom not be forthcoming.

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Russians Tighten Big Trap Against Huge Force of Germans Around Stalingrad.

Hull Has Pact

Secretary Says French Admiral and He Agree on Possessions

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

A German broadcast conceded today that Anglo-American troop columns were advancing in Tunisia as Axis forces dug into the Bizerte-Tunis region along the Gulf of Gabes and violent air battles raged for control of the skies over the North African

"The daily growing strength of the Axis air forces especially impairs the advance of British and American troops," the Berlin radio

"The activity of Axis forces in Tunisia is limited to securing the district occupied until now and to bringing up further troops and war materials so as to fortify this bridgehead on the North African

While the Russians steadily tightened a gigantic trap against Yule Decorations | Newspapers' Drive | 300,000 to 400,000 Nazis in the Stalingrad sector, American, Brithammered the Axis into an ever-Mediterranean coast from Libya

to Tunisia in North Africa. German headquarters acknowledged with rare frankness that the Red armies had penetrated into Nazi defense lines south of Stalingrad and in the big loop of Are Still Being Formed, the Don river west of the longbesieged Volga city. The Nazi communique said vaguely that "counter measures are proceed-

British dispatches from Stock-

In the far Pacific, American and Slocum said that although the Australian troops nuder Gen. Japanese resistance on the Papua

These were the highlights in 24 hours of unbroken good news for the United Nations on the world's picture further brightened by the announced adherence of French Allies and by a diplomatic pact Vermont was second among the said in Washington that as a renot likely to be any necessity for

> On the Libyan desert front. cupy Agedabia in swift pursuit of

in costly futility. For five years The idea back of the distribution Indiana fifth with 124.6 pounds Agedabia lies only 70 miles from and four months now Japan has of these books to all students who or 213,548 tons, and Nebraska, the El Agheila defile, a 30-milebeen trying to bend China to her ride back and forth to school is which originated the scrap idea deep passage between marshy Petersburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP)\_A will. She can not cease trying to instruct them in the danger of and started all over again came quicksands and the sea, where

Military dispatches said British The chief has been in touch Other state reports, with pounds advanced forces "maintained conthe Gialo Oasis, south of Agedabia, which the enemy had also aban-

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and Tunis, the capital. An Allied headquarters spokes-

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## volved it has also been incumbent few casualties. The builet knocked me down under the plan time women here in bag of tricks with comparatively and that was the first I knew the substitution of war stamps for place will be made by Japan or the substitution of war stamps. United Nations. Generals Wavell on the court to consider the mil- In short, in this cautious, pains- Japs were there," said Leland. "I money by the well-dined, mani- United Nations. Generals Wavell have made no secret who are fighting mothers of boys taking advance through tall grass could hear Wilson crawling towho are fighting this war for us, and under the green canopy of tall wards them so I opened fire with bestows the honorarium known as of the Allies' determination sooner and the method the tip. The newly-formed Nation- or later to retake Burma, scene and the mothers who must toil in trees, the Americans are dealing my rifle. I could hear Wilson firaluminum and powder plants or out steady punishment at small ing. too. We got four Japs, but the nation's aggregate gratuities at well called "humiliating as hell." on production lines in constant cost. I had to come back to the hospi-

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bar, particularly in the cases of the three women as mothers" a juncle battle over what they Corp. Delos A. Leland, of Alex- with a new idea to help tip over Evidence is mounting that Bur- city may be materially reduced. | second or "official" campaign.

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The Japanese have not been reported landing more troops on the embattled island since their great and unsuccessful drive almost two weeks ago to land huge forces and overwhelm the American defenders of the airfield there.

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## Japs Need China Conquest to Round Out Their Sphere

BATHURST

As Long as Parts of China Remain Free of Japs, Greater Asia Drive Is Big Failure

Japan can not win her "greater ment in Chungking and his armies

believe that the Japanese alread:

duction; petroleum. So cont de surprised a che Japan-and petroleum and major undertaking of the Japan-production; finished ese army is another effort to knock its production. China out of the war. A similar fon equipment pronatural gas and petroleum and major undertaking of the Japancoal products production; finished clumber products production.

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apamese Tricks Don't Work

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## Yule Decorations

Christmas decorations in the untown business section of the city were being placed Monday evening by a crew of workmen and the job of placing them will be completed in a few days. This year with electric lighting frowned upon by the defense officials even as far inland as Kingston, the Kingston merchants decided to erect lightless decorations.

The decorations consist of tall red "candles" which are erected over every light pole in the busing

over every light pole in the busi-ness area. Green bases serve as

## 792 Ride Bikes To Local Schools

## Police Census Shows Most Ridden to K.H.S.; Riders to Get Booklets

Chief of Police Charles Phinns said today that a census taken of

the book were needed for distri-

## ||Newspapers' Drive Are Being Placed || Nets Six Million Tons in Campaign

PEQUATORIAL

Iron and Steel Scrap Piles Are Still Being Formed, Although Drive Ends; Kansas Leads

New York, Nov. 24 (Æ)---Mon han 6,000,000 tons of iron and steel and other scrap for manuacture into tanks, ships, planes and guns was credited today to the newspapers' united scrap metal drive by Richard W. Slocum

Slocum said that although the fficial collection ended more than month ago, many drives still ere in progress in some states. idded, were continuing to aid salvage collections by special co-operation with the industrial metal scrap drive of the War Pro-duction Board.

Russians Tighten Big Trap Against Huge Force of Germans Around Stalingrad ,

## Hull Has Pact

## Secretary Says French Admiral and He Agree on Possessions

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

German broadcast conceded today that Anglo-American troop Tunisia as Axis forces dug into the Gulf of Capes and violent air battles raged for control of the skies over the North African

"The daily growing strength of the Axls air forces especially im-pairs the advance of British and American troops," the Berlin radio

"The activity of Axis forces in unisia is limited to securing the strict occupied until now and to

Allied offensives jarred Hitler-Hirohito & Co. further off balance on every front in World War II

hammered the Axis into an ever-narrowing corridor along the Mediterranean

German headquarters acknowledged with rare frankness that the Red armics had penetrated into Nazi defense lines south of Stallagrad and in the big lot the Don river west of the besieged Volga city. The communique said vaguely counter measures are pro

British dispatches from Stock-holm said Col.-Gen. Hermann Var

british dispatches from Stockholm said Col.-Gen. Hermann Van Hoth, reputed commander of the bnazi siege forces, "has begun to pull out from Stalingrad."

Other reports said the Germans were throwing in masses of reinforcements in an attempt to keep open an avenue of escape or reinforcement.

In the far Pacific, American and Australian troops nuder Gen. Douglas MacArthur furiously attacked the last dwindling nests of Japanese resistance on the Papua peninsula, in New Guinea, and U. S. Army heavy bombers blasted Japanese invasion forces amid the ruined temples of Mandalay, Eurman. na. These were the highlights in 24

netal scrap drive of the War Pro-luction Board.

Because of these continued cam-aigns, he explained, it was im-aigns, he explained average al-lithough the national average al-eady is nearly \$2 pounds for very man, woman and child.

Kansas led the states in today's kansas led the states in today's compilation with 158.7 pounds for the United Nations on the world's famousteed adherence of French Allies and by a diplomatic pact compilation with 158.7 pounds for the Caribbean sea as a potential said today that a census taken of the bicycle riders among the students of the schools of Kingston showed that there were 792 bicyclists and starting Wednesday each of the bicycle riders will be presented with a book on safe bicycle riding.

The census was taken by the police to see how many copies of the book were needed for districtions. It is a survey of the book were needed for distriction and the states in today's compilation with 158.7 pounds for the caribbean sea as a potential to the Caribbean sea as a potential of the Caribbean sea as a potential of the Caribbean sea as a potential of the consultation with 158.7 pounds for the caribbean sea as a potential of th

# Darlan Announces Command Over Dakar, Other Area

Allies Score Bloodless Victory in Admiral's Algiers Report by Radio

London, Nov. 23 (AP)-Admiral Jean Darlan, the former Vichy defense chief who went over to the Allies three days after the American and British expedition landed in North Africa, announced on the Algiers radio tonight that Dakar and all French West Africa was now under his command.

French West Africa had placed itself "freely under my orders," he said.

The Allies thus appeared to have scored a bloodless victory which not only removed the most dangerous potential Axis threat to the western hemisphere but also put at the disposal of the Allies vast resources, large native manpower and a large strategic area connecting North Africa with Fighting French territory in the heart of the continent.

The Algiers broadcast followed by a few hours a broadcast from Dakar, which was heard by the Canadian Broadcasting Company, announcing that the French governor general there had put the military command of his post under Darlan.

This appeared to confirm the statement made by the former Vichy defense chief.

Dakar is the most important French naval base on the west African coast and recently was reported by Fighting French forces to be defended by 50,000 or 60,000 bers of tanks and planes and a naval flotilla which includes the 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu.

# Convict Expected ToTry to Save Wife

# Texas Prison Officials Are

"All necessary precautions have opened. been taken," said Sheriff Henry | Louis Gasparene and others and Reid, Jr., when notified the 29- Giacomo Agazzi brought actions year-old convicted slayer had against Donald Lane of Long Is-Texas prison farm where he es- while their car was standing still, caped with a companion yester- in the intersection in an effort to

Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) the accident. Henry, 26, is to be electrocuted The plaintiff Levine contends here Saturday for shooting to that as he drove south on his own death J. P. Calloway of Houston, side of the highway the car Tex. The salesman was killed as Merdendahl came from the south he knelt nude in a frozen rice and appeared from around a curve field on St. Valentine's Day, 1940, near the Burhans place. He to pray for his life.

Horace Finnon Burks, also under car, damaging it, but inflicting no ride with Calloway and taken his gendahl car proceeded on some car, she said at one time, to use distance beyond his car to rob a bank for funds to free stopped. At that time her husband, serving a 50-year claims his car was on its right term. Last week she signed a side of the highway with room confession that she pulled the for vehicles to pass between ed it a "thrill slaying."

ing seven years for robbery, es- He claims that he was in the caped from the Central prison Kingston Hospital for 30 days son truck. Henry, an ex-prize places and that he has 1940, at Hondo, for killing Arthur dental work. Sinclair, a San Antonio policeman.

# Car Strikes Man

Fred Kallop of 37 Staples street | wet from rain. suffered bruises on each knee and injuries to his arms when he was from the calendar when Justice knocked down by an automobile Bergen granted a motion to dis- Boys Who Robbed driven by Harold Bowser, Jr., of miss the complaint of Roger Van 15 South Prospect street, at 7:30 Leuven against the Board of Eduo'clock this morning. Mr. Bowser cation and the Town of Crawin reporting the accident to the ford, etc., a negligence action. The police department, said that he was lad alleged that he was injured on Stolen Articles Are Used driving down Broadway and was school property. Lounsberry and near the intersection of Delaware Lonstein appeared for the plaintiff avenue when Mr. Kallop stepped and A. J. Cook appeared for Earl from behind another car in front S. Jones, attorney of record for of his and was knocked down.

# THANKSGIVING

your grocer today—Adv.

DINE and DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT at TURCK'S GRILL 261 EAST STRAND Music by Tom Williams and his Rodeo Rangers TURKEY SUPPER

# Another Group of Men Leaves City



The rain let up this noon, but the usual parade for the draftees, from the Post Office to the station was canceled. Photo above shows large gathering of friends and relatives who were on hand to wish the boys a fond farewell, before they left for Camp Upton.

Two Actions Are Settled. One Is Dismissed, One Is Taken to Trial

Two negligence actions, arising Ready for Escaped Man out of a collision last December 2, at the junction of route 9-W and Lake Charles, La., Nov. 24 (AP)- the Willow Tree Road near Mil-Officers were ready today for ton, were taken up for trial Mon-Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry, escap- day in Supreme Court before Jused Texas convict, if he should tice Bergen and a jury, but the ac- would have to be made to cor- minutes. come here to try to free his doom-ed wife from the Calcasieu Parish tions were settled after the jury had been selected and the cases

headed toward Louisiana from a land and others, alleging that ascertain the route to proceed, it Police of southwest Louisiana was struck by the Lane car during and southeast Texas were on the a fog. Michael Nardone appeared the Mergendahl car hit him. Le- priating \$35,000 of union funds belookout for the pair who already for the plaintiffs and A. J. Cook had changed vehicles in their for the defendant Lane who was taken the Levine car between

claims the Mergandahl car came Mrs. Henry and a companion, over to the left and struck his

trigger and a clemency plea is be- car and the Mergendahl car. The ing prepared for Burks. She call- plaintiff says that about a half minute later as he was getting out Mrs. Henry will be the first of his car the LeWare car came woman electrocuted in Louisiana. from the north and struck his car Henry and Clyde Byers, 23, serv- causing severe injuries to him. farm at Sugarland, Tex., in a pri- with a jaw fractured in three fighter, was convicted in February, money on physicians' bills and for

> At the time of the crash Levine was riding alone and it was about 10:30 at night. The roads were

A third action was stricken

This morning a negligence action, brought by Sidney Levine of Friendliness and good cheer Schenectady against William Mer-Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager Beer, for trial. The action against Mer-

> remaining defendant is LeWare. The action grows out of a three car collision on the night of March Saugerties from the movies at Ward and vicinity for the past leave his executive chambers De- o'clock from the Jenson and Dee-

Ware car struck his car but when en.

BILL FITZPATRICK, Host.

After The Ahavath Israel

JOIN THE MEMBERS OF THE

Sunrise Club

FEATURING

JOHNNY MICHAEL'S ORCHESTRA

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF LEW BOHUNICKI

THE BARN

KINGSTON

DANCING FROM 10 UNTIL ?

## Town Budget Form Altered by State

Town budgets which it had been anticipated would be presented Monday evening at the annual session of the Board of Supervisors for adoption, were not presented. Clerk James A. form had been received from Laborers Union of revised layout.

tion later this week.

system in 1943.

Ware contends that he had over- tween 1937 and 1941. on his way south at the time of Catskill and the scene of the ac- Nolan, before whom the applicacident and was following the car tion was made, reserved decision. along the roadway when Levine. Nuzzo was arrested on October on a curve, failed to make the 21 by state police attached to the turn and drove his car over to the staff of the attorney general, folleft of the road and collided with lowing the indictments which rethe Mergendahl car. LeWare sulted from an investigation of the claims he applied his brake and union's tangled financial affairs was practically at a stop when his ordered by Governor Lehman. car struck the Levine car. He denies that Levine was getting out tween \$400,000 and \$600,000 in death sentence, had hitch-hiked a serious injury to him. The Mer- of his car at the time and claims union funds was missing. that Levine already had been injured and was lying across the wheel of his car and was aided from the car by people in the Le-Ware car. LeWare contends that the injuries suffered were caused by the driver of the other car and cars involved in the second crash. After opening the case, Sergeant

to testify to the facts which he ascertained on his investigation. the plaintiff and Ainsworth and the election of Samuel Nuzzo re-Sullivan appear for the defendant

Jurors not engaged in the trial of the action now before the court were excused until Wednesday at

# for Movie Admission

Theft of flashlights and other articles from parked automobiles come to the Thanksgiving table gendahl and Mayo LeWare of price to the movies according to morrow on duties of his new job Jr., of Medusa, Howard of Crystal brick buildings adjoining Bridge- Pan American Airways ....

> lice headquarters by Lieut. Fred- wind up his affairs before begin-13, 1942, near West Camp. Levine erick Stoudt and Officer George ning the important work to which was proceeding south alone in his P. Bowers who had been assigned President Roosevelt has assigned who was killed last Friday at establishments. car with the LeWare car follow- to investigate the series of thefts him. ing. Both cars were en route to from parked cars in the Second While it is expected Lehman will few days. The police recovered a cember 3 or before, the exact date gan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Aluminum Corp. of America 102½ Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 60½ The defendant contends that Le- number of stolen flashlights, bulbs has not been set. He will be suc- Street and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Aluminum Limited ......

boys said that they would walk nor-elect Thomas E. Dewey, Re- John J. Drew. Many relatives and \*\* \* \* \* along the street, stop at a parked publican, takes over. automobile and would see if the doors were unlocked. If the door of the car was unlocked, they would open it and help themselves to flashlights or other articles in the car. The boys said they would sell them and raise money to pay admission to the

# Two Cars Collide

Monday afternoon at o'clock, automobiles driven Charles A. Ryan of 105 Foxhal' avenue and Dog Warden Josep' Orr of Lucas avenue, collided the intersection of Smith avenue

# Nuzzo Would See Minutes of Jury

of Indictments Soon

for Local 17. International Hod Simpson said that a revised | Carriers, Building and Common

acts were not felonious.

The three indictments against Nuzzo accused him of misappro-

Supreme Court Justice Gerald The union had claimed that be-

# Installation Refused

A largely attended meeting of Local 17, Hod Carriers and Common Laborers Union, held in Kerhonkson Sunday afternoon, finally was adjourned by a vote of around not by the collision between the 106 to 60, without any business of consequence being transacted.

Patrick Waldron, deputy of Jo-James J. Cunningham was sworn seph V. Moreschi, president of the the meeting and according to re-Leary and Fullerton appear for ports insisted on the ratification of The meeting was getting rather Katrine. noisy, according to Deputy Sheriff | Harriet Stockwell Waterman.

in as precautionary measures.

# Lehman to Hold First Conference in Washington

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24 (A)was the method used by a group Governor Lehman will hold his Rockwell; six sons, John, Chester of six boys to raise the admission first conference in Washington to- and William of Kingston, Edgar, when you serve Utica Club XXX Springfield, Mass., was taken up the police department, who on as U. S. director of foreign relief Run, N. Y., and Raymond of East Monday afternoon rounded up the and rehabilitation.

Day at his New York city home, rangements later. The boys were brought to po- the governor will return here to

# Home Defense

Third Ward

the federal oath. Zone Warden by the Rev. Peter Fox. Spain will provide 1.000,000 Edward Hillis urges all civilian depairs of low-cost shoes for work- fense workers to give this matter their attention.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Otto and frozen prices unchanged. May Be Seeking Dismissal Koeppen, wife of William J. Koep- Live poultry firm. (Grade "A pen was held from her late home unless otherwise specified) 9 Stanley street, yesterday after- freight: chickens, Rocks, roasters noon at 2 o'clock. The home was 30. Fowls, colored 26; Leghorn 20 filled with her many relatives, Pullets, Rocks 32; colored 39. Ol -Counsel for Samuel Nuzzo, 46, friends and church associates who roosters 18. Turkeys, young tom former Newburgh business agent came to pay a final tribute to 36. Ducks 20. By express: chickone who was held in the highest ens. Rocks 30; crosses 28; Reds esteem. The services were con- 27; Leghorn 24-27. Broilers, Rocks the State Comptroller's office (A.F.L.), recently indicted on 89 Ph.D., pastor of St. Paul's Church, 27. Fowls, colored 26; Leghorn Monday, which had caused a counts of grand larceny and for- who paid tribute to her as a fine 23, southern "B" 21. Pullets, Many floral tributes filled the up, 33-36, 334 to 4 lbs. 32-34; Reds respond in form to the new and The application was made by room in which the remains re- 41/4 Ths. and up, 32-34. Old roast-Henry Hirschberg, defense attor- posed, as visible evidence of the ers 19. Turkeys, hens 391/2; young It is possible that the town ney, who resigned his post as esteem in which she was held. The toms 36. Ducks, nearby 23-24, budgets will come up for adop- | Orange county district attorney in bearers were Paul and Raymond southern 20. October to act as Nuzzo's counsel, Otto, Edward Hofbauer, Harry This is the first year that this and was believed to be a prelimi- Paulus, Albert Salzmann and Fred 709 form has been in use, a law nary skirmish to action seeking Renn. The burial was in the fam- 192 Kilde making it necessary that all dismissal of the indictments on ily plot in Montrepose cemetery towns go on the town budget | the ground that Nuzzo's alleged where the Rev. Dr. Schreiber held

Funeral services for the Rev. Clarence Dexter Weedon, former chaplain at St. Anne's convent, Laidlaw of the public school sys Kingston, who died Thursday in tem, and he said he would take New York city, were held Monday the matter up with each principal morning at the Church of St. Ed- of the city's schools and have them ward the Martyr, 13 East 109th deliver a lecture on safe riding at street, New York. A solemn high the time the boks are distributed. Mass of requiem was observed, Chief Phinney is urging that with the Rev. Gordon L. Graser, each pupil take the book home so Continental Can Co. ..... 251 rector of St. Andrew's Church, that the parents may have the op- Curtiss Wright Common.... Buffalo, N. Y., as the celebrant: portunity of reading it. the Rev. William A. Grier, former The census showed the number rector of Holy Cross Church, of bicycle riders in each school as Kingston, deacon, and the Rev. follows: Richard Kunkel, curate of St. High School ...................200 Luke's chapel of Trinity Church, M. J. Michael School .......125 New York city, sub-deacon. The School No. 1 ................. 10 Electric Autolite ...... burial office was sung by the Rev. School No. 2 ...... 20 Electric Boat .... some of St. Edward the Martyr. In ad- School No. 4 ............... 15 General Electric Co...... dition to numerous clergymen School No. 5 ................... 65 General Motors ......... St. Anne attended in a body. Burial School No. 8 ...... 92 was in the family plot in Green- St. Ursula Academy ...... wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, where St. Mary's School ...... 10 the Rev. Father Graser and the St. Joseph's School ...... International Union, presided at Rev. Father Grier conducted the St. Peter's School ...... 20 Hudson Motors ...... 4½ ter's Cemetery.

Funeral services for John Jocently and installation of new offi- seph Sheils, who died at Flatbush LeWare with Francis Martocci as cers as the first order of business. on Monday will be held from the The "rank and file" members, led late home Friday at 1:30 p. m. by Frederick Dusing, objected and Relatives and friends invited. Burfinally carried a vote to adjourn. | ial in Pine Bush cemetery. Lake

DeWitt Barley, when he and Dep- age 70, died late this morning at uty Henry Ronnenberg were called the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Granite Court. It is stated that a copy of a let- She had been a resident of this Are Caught ter presumed to have been writ- city for over 30 years. A devoted ten by President Moreschi, was wife and mother she had been a member of the Salvation Army for many years and a member o the Ladies' Home League. Her pared with temperatures ranging National Power & Light.... kindness and willingness to aid those in trouble or sickness will long be remembered. Surviving are her husband, Edgar D. Waterman, one daughter, Mrs. Edna Hartford, Conn. Thirteen grand- within half an hour insurance men Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 221/8 Order a case of Utica Club from gendahl has been adjusted and the boys, ranging in age from 10 to After spending Thanksgiving children also survive. Funeral ar- at the scene estimated damage Pepsi Cola ..... 2638

> tiglione of 114 Tremper avenue, well as stores and other business Stewart Air Field in Newburgh. were held this morning at vine was not injured when the Le- and a spotlight that had been tak- ceeded by Lieutenant Governor Mary's Church, where a high Charles Poletti, who will hold of- Mass of requiem was offered for According to the police the fice until January 1, when Gover- the repose of his soul by the Rev. friends were present at the serv- Ballanca Aircraft ..... ices to pay a last tribute to his Beech Aircraft ...... the responses during the Mass and Carrier Corp. ...... for the offertory sang "Ave Central Hudson Gas & Elec ... Maria." At the conclusion, as the Cities Service ....... they sang "Panis Angelicus." Last Electric Bond & Share .... For the convenience of the resi- evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Pe- Ford Motor Ltd. ..... dents of the Third Ward, Mrs. Ed- ter Fox visited the funeral chap-Leo Fennelly, city clerk, will be at of the Holy Rosary for the de- Hecla Mines ...... the city hall from 7 until 8:30 ceased. Many beautiful floral Humble Oil ...... those who have not already done were placed about the casket. The National Transit ...... so. Proper credentials also will be bearers were Salvatore Castigli- Niagara Hudson Power.... issued and fingerprints will be tak- one, John Costello, James Castig- Pennroad Corp. ..... damaged, but no personal injuries helmets is coming in and before Scaglione and Harold Henion. The St. Regis Paper ....... were reported to the police depart- same will be distributed wardens burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery must have credentials and take where final absolution was given

> > More and more will win the war. United Light & Power A .... Invest 10% or more in War Bonds, Wright Hargraves Mines ....

# D. E. Pelham, 26 Financial and Commercial

# New York City Produce Market many leaders down fractions to a

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)-Demand was moderate light, while other vegetables re- of progress. mained steady in price.

Apples-New York, Hudson valley district, box or bu bskt, Bald-Cortland No. 1, 234-in min 1.25- Cotton futures rallied and grains New York city before enlisting. 35. Delicious Golden No. 1, 234 western No. 1, 3-in min McIntosh No. 1, 3-in min 37½. Rome Beauty 3-in min 1.25-

Pears-New York, various sections, box or bu bskt, Anjou 1.50, Clairgeau 1.75, Kieffer 1.00-2.00, Seckel 1.75-2.00.

Feed easy; Western Bran, per U. S. Rubber. ton, basis Buffalo, 35.50. Other articles steady and un-

ery, higher than 92 score and Alden Coal, Aluminum of Ameripremium marks 4634-48. 92 score ca, Brewster Aero and Pantepec. (cash market) 461/2. 88-91 score 4414-4614.

Whites: fancy to extra fancy 551/2; specials manager. 49; standards 44½. Browns: fancy to extra fancy 53; specials 47.

Dressed poultry firm. All fresh

# 10 Local Schools Case, J. I. ...... 681/2

(Continued from Page One)

Consolidated Oil .....

Immanuel Lutheran ...... International Nickel ..... 285/ 792 International Tel. & Tel....

Temperature Is Mild

Although rain had fallen in Kingston the greater part of last night and early this morning milder temperatures prevailed in the city early this morning with mer- Loews, Inc. ..... 44 | 22, 1942. The society is requested cury recording a rise of 20 degrees | Lockhead Aircraft ..... 1614 to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck today from the recording on Mon- Mack Trucks, Inc. ...... 301/4 day morning when temperatures McKesson & Robbins ..... I as low as 15 degrees above zero Montgomery Ward & Co.... 33% of his soul. were registered. This morning the Motors Products Corp. .... 10 lowest temperature recorded was Nash Kelvinator .... 35 degrees at 3:30 o'clock as com- National Can ..... 51/4 from 15 to 20 degrees above the zero mark at 6 o'clock Monday

Bridgeport Has Big Fire

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP) Northern Pacific Co. ..... Fire broke out today in two old Packard Motors ...... port's city hall on Main street and Paramount Pictures ..... already caused at \$350,000. The Phelps Dodge .... 2278 VAN AKEN—At Port Ewen, N.Y., buildings, owned by the city, Funeral services for Louis Cas- housed several municipal offices as

Radio Corp. of America.... NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Republic Steel .... 141/4 QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 23 Socony Vacuum ..... American Cynamid B ..... 371/8 | Southern Railroad-Co..... 14 American Gas & Elec..... 181/8 Standard Brands Co. ..... American Superpower .... 1/8 Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. memory. The children's choir sang Bliss, E. W. ...... 1058 Studebaker Corp. ..... 514 nesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Texas Pacific Land Trust... 3½ Timken Roller Bearing Co... 36 body was borne from the church, Creole Petroleum ...... 1658 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 80 178 United Gas Improvement ... 4 United Aircraft .... 261/9 win O'Reilly of the Civilian De- el and led a large assembly of rel-U. S. Steel Corp. .... 47 Western Union Tel. Co.... o'clock this evening to register pieces and numerous Mass cards International Petroleum Ltd. 123/8 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 7676 and O'Neil street. Both cars were en by police officers. The supply of lione, Rosario Lacorte, Salvatore Republic Aviation ...... 31/8 Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. ..... United Gas Corp. .....

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Selling of the war stocks dried up to a Sailor Dies in Battle; His certain extent in today's market but there still was enough to put

Continued good news from Russia, Africa, Africa and the South Daniel Eugene Pelham, 26, gun-Pacific led to further shifts in ners' mate third class, was reand prices slightly higher today portfolios. Tax offerings again re- ceived by his uncle and aunt, Mr. for brussels sprouts, red cabbage, ceived part of the blame for the carrots, mushrooms and spinach. lack of recovery power. The peace changed although demand was compared a fairly steady compared today portons. Tax offerings again to and Mrs. James E. Barry, 74 Tub. by street, on Monday afternoon in a letter written by the San Franch cisco fleet postmaster, which said good. Receipts of celery were tone without making a great deal that the young man had lost his life in a battle at sea, and that

Slightly lower trends persisted the body had not been recovered. Demand for apples and pears at the start. Scattered gainers of was slow with few price changes. minor amounts were in evidence Mr. and Mrs. Barry and enlisted near the fourth hour. Aside from in the U.S. Navy two years ago sizable blocks of low-priced issues, He was a graduate of Kingston dealings were sluggish. High School of the class of 1935. dealings were sluggish.

Speculative rail bonds slipped. and after graduation he worked in

Stocks in the faltering division an engineer on the Mountain Diincluded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, vision of the New York Central Chrysler, General Motors, Santa railroad, and of Alice Barry Pel-Fe, Great Northern, Douglas Air- ham, who died 21 years ago. His craft, Kennecott, Westinghouse, father is now living in Oneonta. Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, Inter- The young man's brother, Lieut. national Harvester and Goodrich. Albert Pelham, is also in the arm-Advancing at intervals were ed service. Homestake Mining, Sears Roe- Pelham's last letter to his uncle buck, American Can, Johns-Man- and aunt was received in October ville, American Airlines, Eastman and came from the Pacific area Kodak, Standard Oil (N. J.) and which leads to the belief that he

In the curb backward inclina- battle off the Solomon Islands betions were exhibited by Gulf Oil, tween the U.S. Fleet and the Ja-Humble Oil, American Gas and N. panese navy. J. Zinc. Up occasionally were Glen

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Cheese, 1,080,928; firm prices Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Hurley met yesterday at the home

Bell Aircraft..... 121/4

Benedix Aviation Co. ..... 331/2

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry. ....

Celanese Corp. ..... 255

Cerro DePasco Copper .... 321

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 35

Columbia Gas & Elec....

Commercial Solvents .....

Consolidated Edison .....

Continental Oil .....

Cuban American Sugar ....

Del. & Hudson .....

Great Northern, Pfd. .....

Hercules Powder .....

International Harvester Co.. 53%

Johns-Manville & Co. .... 651/8

Lehigh Valley R. R..... 25/8

National Biscuit ..... 15%

New York Central R. R. .... 1114

National Dairy Products ... 14

North American Co. ..... 10

Philips Petroleum ..... 42

Public Service of N. J.... 1134

Douglas Aircraft ..... 553

Eastman Kodak ...... 140%

Eastern Airlines ..... 29

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, of Miss Vera Macke. There were five members present: The Misses Maureen Quick, Kathryn Zehnder. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Grace Hansen, Vera Macke and Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 17½ Betty Lou Forde. A demonstra-451/4 tion on fruits was given and the American Airlines ..... 7014 group had a supper meeting. The American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... 1838 next meeting will be December 14. at the home of Miss Grace American International .... Hansen when the girls will study American Locomotive Co. .. a lesson on milk and eggs. American Rolling Mills .... 10 American Radiator ..... Questionnaires Mailed Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3634 More questionnaires were mail-American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1281/8 ed out Monday by the Kingston ducted by the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, 32; crosses 28; colored 28; Reds American Tobacco Class B. 41½ draft board to registrants in the Anaconda Copper ...... 251/4 18 and 19 year old group, holding Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe., 4258 order numbers 12101 to 12150, inslight change in the form of gery, today applied for a court or- Christian character and one de- Rocks, 41/4 lbs. and up 35-36, 4 Atlantic Refining Co. ...... 181/4 clusive. These blanks must be fill-Baldwin Locomotive ..... 1214 board within ten days. Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 33/8

Killed in Action

Body Not Recovered:

Graduate of K.H.S.

News of the death in action of

He was a son of A. J. Pelham.

lost his life in the recent sea

Hurley Victory Club

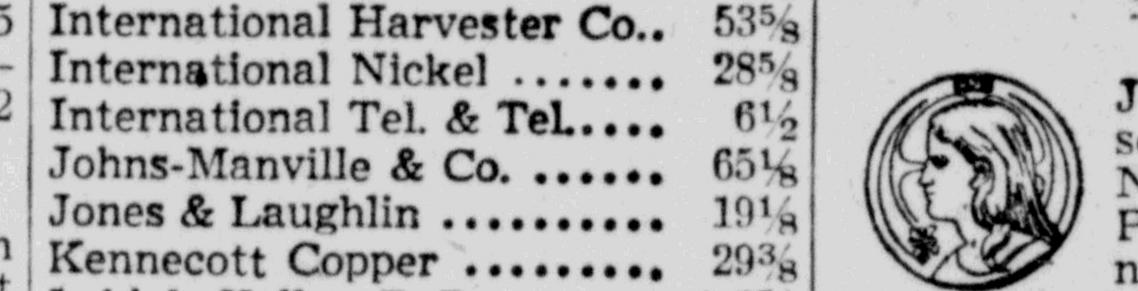
The Victory Five 4-H Club of

Bethlehem Steel ...... 54% JORDAN-At Maple Hill, New York, Monday, November 23, Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 211/4 1942, Joseph, son of the late Terrance and Margaret Driscoll Jordan, brother of Mrs. Helen Hanley, Mrs. Margaret Kasten, Agnes, Charles, William, Vincent and Edward Jordan.

Funeral from his late residence. Chrysler Corp. ..... 64½ Maple Hill, New York, Friday at 91/2 Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, 14% where a high Mass of requiem will 65% be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's

Cemetery, Rosendale. LAICHER—Carl J., on Sunday, November 22, 1942, husband of the late Barbara Schneider Laicher, of 119 Hasbrouck avenue, father of Anna M., of Washington, D. C., the Rev. John J Laicher, C. Ss. R., and the Rev. Paul P. Laicher, C. Ss. R., brother of Frank, of Connelly, and Henry of Hollis, Long Island. Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck "Home for Funerals," 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at Houdaillie Hershey B ..... 1014 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Pe-



J. - With profound of their brother, Carl

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 581/2 J. Laicher, on Sunday, November Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary for the repose

KENNETH J. GEARY,

REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN Spiritual Director SHEILS-At Flatbush, N. Y., November 23, 1942, John Joseph

Sheils, father of Mrs. Edward

Funeral services from the late 2214 home Friday at 1:30 p. m. Rela-1614 tives and friends invited. Interment in Pine Bush cemetery, Lake

Monday, November 23, 1942, Loretta Van Aken. Funeral at her late residence in

Port Ewen Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen VAN TASSELL - Suddenly at West Camp on Sunday, Novem-

ber 22, 1942, Gerald Van Tassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Standard Oil of N. J..... 4338 Funeral service from the Lasher 814 Standard Oil of Ind..... 2538 Funeral Chapel, Saugerties, Wed-

Texas Corp. ..... 395/8 the Highland Mills Cemetery, Orange County. WATERMAN-In this city, No vember 24, 1942, Harriet Stockwell Waterman, wife of Edgar D. Waterman, mother of Mrs.

Edna Rockwell, John, Chester, Edgar, Jr., Howard, Raymond and William L. Waterman. Funeral arrangements later.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 2834 In loving remembrance of our

Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 121/2 dear husband and daddy, Eli R. Pierce, who was called home, Nov. About the Folks Deep in the heart lies a picture, of a loved one laid to rest.

SON-IN-LAW

Miss Mary McCausland is re- Because he was one of the best. cuperating at her home, 86 Crane Istreet, following a tonsillectomy.

MEMORIAM

In memory's frame we shall keep WIFE, DAUGHTER AND

# 'eachers' College News

Country Life Meeting

Country Life Club will hold its the various committees have been poetry contests. appointed and should see Miss The first contest will extend

possible. The committees are: and country dancing, Geraldine contest.

Helen Beresniewicz. their Country Life Club activities placed on Miss Pfaff's desk. the president, Helen Phillips, will of Alpha Sigma Omicron.

Aid to Milk Fund The Junior Class of New Paltz Poughkeepsie, last week. dollars. The money which is rais- the kindergarten course. ed is turned over to the Milk

ations and Eleanor Achenbach, rooms. chairman of refreshments.

Decorations in Military Theme

The freshman class received the whose parents work on campus. prize for the best entertainment.

Thanksgiving Program

sored by the Music Department of This program will include the direction of Miss Jennie Lee There will also be the Choral House. and Instrumental groups. These The Mary Howard.

By way of concluding the program, the entire student body will course but also in the teaching of newly-elected successors. participate in community singing. younger children. According to the Music Depart- the nursery schools. ment, the program will be very

Candle Light Service

in participating, are asked to sign Madeline Kitzer. their names on the bulletin board in Miss Haven's office. Those students who have taught in Kinderhour after the carol singing.

School. The Candlelight Service cess. will be held Wednesday, December 16, at 4:30 o'clock. Players Hold Meeting

cided for the next meeting.

Scenes Shown From Plays

ling Daughter."

portrayed Elizabeth the Queen. Thoben, publicity, and Leo Pou-Some of the other members who los, clean-up. performed were: Madeline Berg, Marjory Reiss, Theresa Renald, Mary Ellen Carpenter, Jane Cameau, Barbara Scholding, and Jean

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Thanksgiving Baskets Delta Kappa Fraternity will again college town.

distribute Thanksgiving baskets He began with a sketch of reminded of the Union Thanks-

They are requesting each stu- conditions in the 17th century, day evening, 7:30 o'clock at the dent to donate some non-perish- which were to have great bearing Methodist Church. The sermon while food food food food will be given by the Rey William able food for this cause. Canned on the founding of a town at New will be given by the Rev. William goods, dry goods and non-perish- Paltz. Fleeing from religious per- Barringer of the Krumville Rein packages will be accept- secution, the Huguenots came to formed Church. The Sons and Carroll in Charge

school and college. Irving Carroll is general chair- Paltz. to him. He will see that they get the Dutch.

Literary Contest

Alpha Sigma Omicron is again monthly meeting on Thursday eve- sponsoring a series of literary monthly December 3 at 7:30 o'clock. contests which is open to all stu- However, a few hanks of blue Helen Phillips the president of the dents of State Teachers College. Helen Phillips the preside at the meeting. This year, however, the contests club, will preside at the meeting. are four in number and include The chairmen and members of feature, editorial, short story and

appointed and should see this from this present date to Decem-Rich or the president as soon as ber 10, at which time the short other than gloves. story contest will begin and will Entertainment: Rost Tocco, terminate February 15. The appeal for knitters has been notechairman, Leonard Misner and ruary 15 and extend unutil the Paltz. As in previous years, the Clare Twomey; clean-up, Mary 15th of March. The final contest quality of work is excellent. Those Lou Michael, chairman, Oronzo of the year will close the 15 of working are giving first rate serv-Franchini and Jean Malay; music April and will be the editorial ice. This is one very important

and Emily Nardone; games, Mil- tests will naturally be original and war effort. Those wishing to join dred Williams, chairman; Anne written only by the person who this "army of workers" and knit Cuddy and Eileen Usefer; refresh- submits the article. The articles for the Red Cross, please sign ments, Ruth Van Steenburgh, may be submitted to Alpha Sigma with Miss Pfaff in her office. ments, Gloria Sorrentino and Omicron either through mem- Below is a list to date of the bers of the English Department, students and faculty participating. Miss Rich requests that all through any member of Alpha If any names have been inadverfreshmen fill out their reports of Sigma Omicron or they may be tently omitted, please report to

for the first quarter. Although it Further information concern- Harriet Eible, Virginia Grant, has been explained at several of ing the contests may be procured Mabel Bitcon, Joan Raynor, Dothe meetings, what an activity is, through consulting any member lores McKeown, Winona Terwil-

doubtful to any of the members. Elective Class visited several nurs- Tongue, Sue Riley, Jeanette ery schools and kindergartens in Urquhart, Rose Le Fevre, Janet

This elective class is under the Jane Rafferty, Virginia Beck, State Teachers' College held the direction of Miss Ruth Mack Edith Helt, Virginia Moores, Barfirst service dance of the year on last Thursday. Proceeds from the last Thursday. Proceeds from the land Miss Contrado Thomas Adole Abrob Moores, Barand Miss Gertrude Thompson, Adele Abraham, Miriam Jacobs, dance amounted to about twenty who is in charge of practice in Marjorie Reiss, Virginia Kingston,

Miss Ellen Rich and Miss Ruth Dann and Miss Richards. this way the poorer children are class to Poughkeepsie. They gloves and a helmet were found in able to get the milk necessary for visited the Vassar Nursery School a Wallace envelope on Miss Pfaff's like the visited the Vassar Nursery School a Wallace envelope on Miss Pfaff's like the l Stanley Irwin was the chair- group about the nursery schools name of the person who made and their particular relation to these, that she might credit her. him were the following: Ann Cud- war. Later in the morning they dy, chairman of entertainment; saw the children at play outdoors

At the National Convention of —You wouldn't have believed it, hustle up, that we're going back to Fort Custer. I tell them I'm a Dorothy Bigos, chairman of decor- and also in their indoor play- the Youth Section of the Ameri- either.

Refreshments carried out the til 3 o'clock. A tuition of \$150 is local Country Life Club.

The theme of the freshman was resting rooms, lunch rooms, kitch- tional Convention 109 delegates "You won't believe it and no one ler of West Philadelphia, Pa.,

P. A. Nursery School connected New Paltz, two from Oneonta, and and am thrown in the jug for be- Hottenfeller is now in the guard-John Duxbury was the chairman with the Franklin Grade School one from Buffalo. sophs chose the army air corps as the theme and did a take off on Mr. Campbell's calisthenics class.

In Poughkeepsie. This school is given their funds by the state. Youth's Responsibility—Today and Mr. Campbell's calisthenics class.

In Poughkeepsie. This school is given their funds by the state. Youth's Responsibility—Today and Uniforms just to see what the other of the company are one feels like. Then I, a sailor sa sar had but the school itself was A Thanksgiving program spon- conducted on the same principle.

Visit Lincoln School

College will be held on Tuesday, class visited was the Lincoln Nurs- on "Should Youth Marry in Time ery school in Poughkeepsie. Here, of War" brought a lively response too, the school was conducted on from the delegates, who reached the same idea. We saw children no actual conclusion other than at play in outdoor playgrounds. that it was a problem too serious songs pertaining to Thanksgiving. "Pub" in the Vassar Alumnae that it must be decided individual-

two respective groups will include to these various nursery schools at several of the churches in the several solos, one of which will and the value of these experienctions town of Carbondale, and Friday and solo given by Miss es will be of great help to them, night a banquet was given in honnot only in the kindergarten or of the retiring officers and their

year and who are still interested La Tour, Mary Grindrod, and group at a nearby Country Club.

First Prom Held

"Autumn Nocturne," the first garten and those who have enroll- prom of the year, was held Sated in the kindergarten elective, urday, November 7, in the colwill act as hostesses for the social hour after the carol singing.

lege gym from 9 to 1 o'clock with meeting of the P.T.A. was held Ward Harrison and his band furing the school house Wednesday Members of Glee Club and nishing the evening's music. Women's Chorus are invited to Despite the fact that Uncle evening, November 18. The Presiparticipate in the processional. Sam has taken so many of the dent, Mrs. DeWitt, presided. The Practice for this processional and country's men, one hundred and finance committee reported arfor solo and duet parts will be sixteen bids were sold. The Jun- rangements for a food sale to be

der the leadership of co-chair-men, Peggy Block and Weed He-all the school children. A decision roy, began working on the gym was made to remain a unit out-The New Paltz Players held Friday afternoon. By dinner time side the state and national P.T.A.

of costumes and make-up was de- its largest showing at a prom for several years.

Dee Brady was in charge of Series of delightful scenes from the entire dance. Those who P. O'Reilly, Room No. 2 boys; recent and successful broadway helped her as chairmen of the plays were enacted by the mem- different committees were Peggy Farrell and Buzz Mayberry, mu-Berritt Johansen and Warren sic; Diana Kurkhill and Violet Liepshutz enacted "Yes- My Dar- Gregg, bids; Mathilda Eusner and Lettie O'Donnell, refreshments; Joan Howard and George Laug Bernice Payntar and Herman

New Paltz History Given

leger of the Dutch Reformed growing up and what kind of a life Church spoke to the Freshmen we want them to live. The award class. Thursday, November 5, in was won by the pupils of Miss Forum. His talk was centered Mary Polhemus' room. The hosabout the history of New Paltz. tesses were: Mrs. Francis O'Reilly, This was to acquaint the new stu- Mrs. Philip O'Reilly and Mrs. Following an annual custom the dents with the story behind the David Harris.

New York. At first they settled Daughters of Liberty and the near the present site of Kingston. Pythian Sisters are especially in-For the convenience of the However, because of Indian vited to attend. The Pythian Sisschool, containers will be placed raids, they were led to a spot by ters will meet at their rooms imschool and all be placed the Wallkill. Here they founded mediately after this service for a school and and social hour. what was to be the town of New business meeting and social hour.

man for the drive. Working with They built their first row of Sweden Harbors Many Refugees him are I be working with They built their first row of Sweden Harbors Many Refugees him are I be working with They built their first row of Sweden Harbors Many Refugees him are Leonard Misner, who is houses on what is now called Stockholm (A)—More than 26,taking care of the setting up of Huguenot street. Their homes 000 foreigners are now living in the contains of the setting up of Huguenot street. the containers, and Winnard Red- are today some of the oldest Sweden, not including some 20,000 ding is in all the setting up of Huguenot street. Their holles old lines with the setting up of Huguenot street. Their holles old lines of the oldest Sweden, not including some 20,000 ding is in all the setting up of Huguenot street. Their holles old lines of the oldest Sweden, not including some 20,000 ding is in all the oldest street. ding is in charge of publicity. Mr. houses in America. One of them Finnish children cared for by re-Raab of New Paltz is the local is at present time, a museum con- lief organizations, it was reported welfare local is at present time, a museum con- lief organizations, it was reported by Karl Johan Hojer, chairman of welfare leader of this town and taining relics of the days of the backet Refugee Board. Of the

one's Thanksgiving dinner more told the Freshmen how import- 500. Other political refugees numbountiful than they had planned. | ant the college is to the town. He ber 3,000.

concluded by telling his audience that they have traditions to establish, since the college is a com-

paratively new one. Calling all faculty and students! There is an imperative need for new knitters!

Practically all the wool assigned to this school has been given out. wool for gloves are left. Not until this consignment has been fully distributed can a new lot be obtained. Come in, you knitters, and get this wool used up. Many are waiting for a new lot that they might make sweaters and articles

Thus far, the response to the way in which you here in New Locey, chairman, Robert Molloy The work entered in the con- Paltz, can do your part in the

Miss Pfaff as soon as possible.

liger, Hazel Barger, Rebecca decide on anything which is The Sophomore Kindergarten Liebman, Shirley Kandel, Janet Lussen, Hilda Rice, Jane Lynch, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Miss

School Represented

can Country Life Association held The fellow in the private's uni- other, and I decide not to insist. Children's Ages Vary

November 4 through 7 at CarThe children's ages vary from bondale, Ill., New Paltz was rep
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clubs all over the United States, standing. The group visited the playroom, and there were present at the National Convention 100 delegates the army. It was followed through by a quartet and a solo by Kay Benjamin. Bob Molloy was the Benjamin was the Benjam

groups and also meetings of the mind you, take a catnap in this Kansas City, Kas. — Wyandotte the New Paltz State Teachers The third nursery school the that will follow it. A discussion taken to the naval training sta- "This is not the rationing board. The class had lunch at the to be decided by a general answer:

The class enjoyed their visits | Lunches and dinners were held

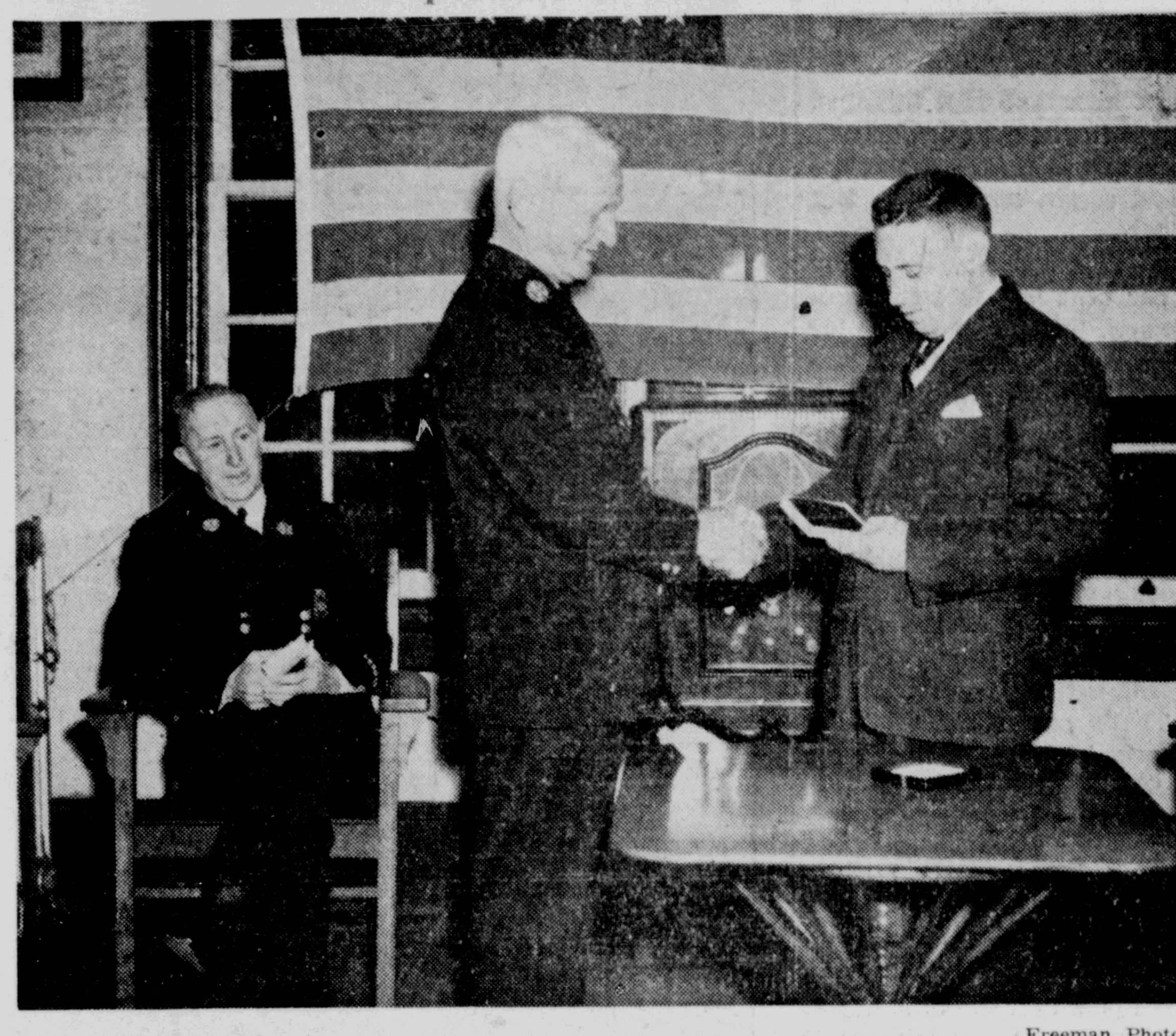
During the evening entertain-The following students visited ment was provided for and directed by the local Rural Life Club Margaret Ambrose, Ann Net- at the Southern Illinois Normal entertaining and advise everyone ter, Nancy Molyneaux, Adel University. Square dancing was al-Schwartz, Mickey La Brie, Ann exceedingly popular, and was al-Watson, Mary Howard, Virginia ternated with waltzes as well as The students who participated Wyman, Ann Carroll, Barbara group games. On Thursday afterin the Candle Light Service last Sherman, Joan Tuthill, Margaret noon a picnic was given for the

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 24-A regular held December 7 at 7:30 o'clock ior and Senior classes announce that financially, it was a huge sucSchool To Senior of the Practice that financially, it was a huge sucSaturday. December 5, at 2 Saturday, December 5, at 2 The decoration committee, un- o'clock. Proceeds will be used to their meeting in Room 11 last Tuesday night. Isabelle Farr, who was on cadet teaching returned and presided control of the Tunior and the Tunior and the Christmas presents: Mrs. The members of the Junior and David Harris, primary girls; Mrs. The group made plans for the senior Classes wish to express William Coutant, primary boys; of costumes and make the faculty for their thanks to the faculty for Mrs. Francis O'Reilly, Room No. Room No. 1 girls; Mrs. Paul Schwark, Room No. 2 girls; Mrs. Mrs. George Vincent Jr., Room No. 3 girls; Mrs. John Hertica, Room No. 3 boys; Mrs. William Windrum, Room No. 4 girls; Mrs. Edward Mains, Room No. 4 boys. The speaker was the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. He gave a talk on the subject of thinking of ourselves as parents of boys and The Rev. Gerrett J. Wullsch- girls who are in the process of

the baskets will be turned over Huguenots, and their successors, the State Refugee Board. Of the to him He will be turned over Huguenots, and their successors, total 9,000 are Norwegians, delivered in time to make some
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Fire Department Honors Brett



"I objected to the kissing," Hil-

The city fire department honored Captain James M. Brett, of the Wiltwyck Hose, with ceremonies at the Central Fire Station Saturday night. Photo shows Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy looking on as Fund in the practice school. In Mack Havens accompanied the A pair of service man's blue Deputy Chief Fred Leverich presents Captain Brett with a purse.

But Both Are in 'Brig' "I'm trying to think what to do

The gym was decorated with three to five years old. They resented by Lou Christensen and —insisted to Major Vincent J. —Me, Seaman Clarence Leroy large pictures of men in service. come from 9 o'clock and stay un- Phyllis Singleton, members of the Rosecrans, judge advocate at Fort Braden, in an Army guardhouse. Custer, that he was not a soldier at Great Lakes." theme of the dance and were served in stage door canteen style.

The Youth Section of the A. C. but a sailor, the uniform notwithships are given to some children and the standing standing.

During the convention, the soldier, also A. W. O. L. In the cell is a house here and Braden—insisting soldier, also A. W. O. L. So we get it's sailor's luck—is in the brig at

shore police.

when two burly military police British income tax forms have Fort Custer, Mich., Nov. 23 (AP) stand in the cell and tell me to been cut in size to save paper. to Fort Custer. I tell them I'm a sailor, one of them winks at the

and your soldier boy is in the brig

Major Rosecrans thought the story warranted investigation. A

Popular at Last

entire convention discussed many of the problems of youth, especial- my friend is gone with my blues. The first sign was hung ly regarding the war and the peace The guards tell me he has been in its window. This sign was hung

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Flashes of Life The divorce was granted. Sketched in Brief (By The Associated Press)

Short, But Eloquent

Dick Theurer of the Marine Corps

came home on his last furlough.

his father, Ben Theurer, asked

him to write frequently "even if

The father has just received this

Affectionately yours,

No Dice

change, but couldn't find the dice.

Too Comradely

73 years old, testified in Superior

Court that his 50-year-old wife

attended Communist meetings al-

most every night—and she kissed

the comrades. He wanted a di-

vorce, charging mental cruelty and

personal indignities.

Seattle, Wash. - Peter Hiller.

Theorized Officer Coates:

and explosion snap of fingers.

you have no news to tell."

"Dear Dad:

them."

DICY.

P.S. Boy, am I tired!"

game had started again.

Good Excuse

saw no harm in it."

Wichita, Kas. - District Judge I. N. Williams promised to excuse war plant workers and farmers from jury service because of the labor shortage. Harrisburg, Pa. - When Private Now the panel of 250 men and

ler testified, "but she said she

Militant Deer

women has dropped to 50.

Boise, Idaho - Gentle as

"Nonsense!" snorts patrolman Marlin Light, pointing to his gash-

Charley, a three-point buck, was caught in a park fence. Light freed him. Instead of being thankful, Charley charged the patrol-

Kansas City - There was a Light grabbed the deer by the clickety-clickety-clack followed by horns, but was hurt in the scuffle. He managed to hold Charley Officers Tom Coates hurried in- against the fence while rescuers to a cell at police headquarters tied the animal. where 20 negroes, arrested as Light limped off for repairs.

crap shooters, were held. The Park attendants turned Charley loose—after his temper had cool-He collected \$7.05 in small ed.

Bermuda has ruled that all pro-"One fellow passed them over fessional fishermen must register his mouth. I think he swallowed with the government.

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> > Mustard Plaster

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## Darlan Announces Command Over Dakar, Other Area

Allies Score Bloodless Victory in Admiral's Algiers Report by Radio

London, Nov. 23 (A)-Admiral Jean Darian, the former Vichy defense chief who went over to the Allies three days after the American and British expedition landed in North Africa, announced on the Algiers radio tonight that Dakar and all French West Africa was now under his command. French West Africa had placed itself "freely under my orders," he said.

The Allies thus appeared to have sored a bloodless victory which ot only removed the most dancrous potential Axis threat to he western hemisphere but also ut at the disposal of the Allies ast resources, large native manower and a large strategic area onnecting North Africa with ighting French territory in the eart of the continent. ighting French territory in cart of the continent.

The Alglers broadcast followed

by a few hours a broadcast from by a tew nours a managest from Dakar, which was heard by the Canadian Broadcasting Company, announcing that the French gov-ernor general there had put the military command of his post un-der Darlan.

military command of me post ander Darlan.

This appeared to confirm the statement made by the former Vichy defense chief.

Dakar is the most important French naval base on the west African coast and recently was reported by Fighting French forces to be defended by 50,000 or 60,000 men, as well as considerable numbers of tanks and planes and a naval flottlla which includes the 35,000-ton battleship Richellett.

## Convict Expected ToTry to Save Wife

## Texas Prison Officials Are Ready for Escaped Man

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 24 (P)\_ Officers were ready today for Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry, escaped Texas convict, If he should come here to try to free his doomed wife froin the Calcasteu Parish

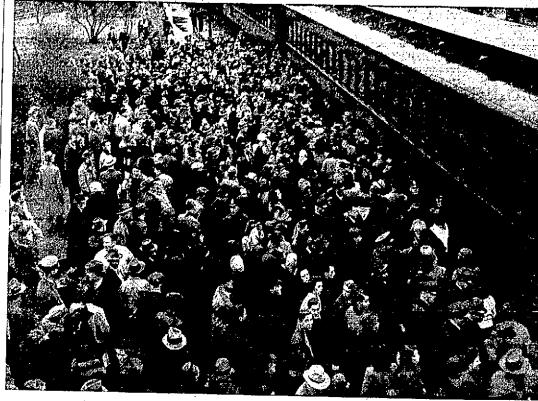
ed wife from the fail.

"All necessary necessations have been taken," said Sheriff Henry Reid, Jr., when notified the 29-year-old convicted slayer had headed toward Louislans from a Texas prison farm where he es-Texas prison farm where he escaped with a companion yester-day.

Police of southwest Louislana

and southeast Texas were on the lookout for the pair who already had changed vehicles in their

## Another Group of Men Leaves City



The rain let up this noon, but the usual parade for the draftees, from the Post Office to the station was canceled. Photo above show arge gathering of Iriends and relatives who were on hand to wish the boys a fond farewell, before they left for Camp Upton.

## Four Cases Appear Town Budget Form In Supreme Court

Two Actions Are Settled, One Is Dismissed, One Is Taken to Trial

Two negligence actions, arising out of a collision last December 2 at the junction of route 9-W and ton, were taken up for trial Mon-day in Supreme Court before Justice Bergen and a jury, but the actions were settled after the jury had been selected and the cases opened.
Louis Gasparene and others and

poened.
Louis Gasparene and others and Giacomo Agazzi brought actions against Donald Lane of Long Island and others, alleging that while their car was standing still, in the intersection in an effort to ascertain the route to proceed, it was struck by the Lane car during a Log. Michael Nardone appeared for the plaintiffs and A. J. Cook of for the defendant Lane who was on his way south at the time of the accident.

The plaintiff Levine contends that as he drove south on his awn is side of the highway the car of Merdendahl came from the south and appeared from around a curve linear the Burhans place. He claims the Mergandahl car came to we to the left and struck his car, damaging it, but Inflicting no a serious injury to him. The Mergendahl car proceeded on some distunce beyond his car and estopped. At that time Levine claims his car was on its right and the Mergandahl car proceeded on some claims his car was on its right aside of the highway with room of for vehicles to pass between his car and the Mergendahl car. The plaintiff says that about a half minute later as he was getting out of his car the LeWare car came for the plaintiffs and A. J. Cook had changed vehicles in their flight.

Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo)
Henry, 26, is to be electrocuted here Saturday for shooting to death J. P. Calloway of Houston, Tex. The salesman was killed as he knell rude in a frozen rice field on St. Valentine's Day, 1940, to pray for his life.

Mrs. Henry and a companion, Horace Finnon Burks, also under death sentence, had hitch-hiked a ride with Calloway and taken his car, site said at one time, to use to rob a bank for funds to tree her husband, serving a 50-year term. Last week she signed a confession that she pulled the trigger and a elemency plea is being prepared for Burks. She called it a "thrill slaying."

Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo)
Henry and Clyde Byers, 23, serving a Superant for Burks. She called it a "thrill slaying."

Mrs. Henry will be the first woman electrocuted in Louisiana. Henry and Clyde Byers, 23, serving seven years for robbery, escaped from the Central prison truck. Henry, an ex-prize fighter, was convicted in February, 1940, at Hondo, for killing Arthur Sinclair, a San Antonio policeman.

Car Sirikes Man

At the time of the crash Levine was riding alone and it was about 10:30 at night. The roads were wet from rain.

## Altered by State

Town budgets which it-had been anticipated would be presented Monday evening at the annual session of the Board of Supervisors for adoption, were not presented. Clerk James A Simpson said that a revise Simpson said that a revised form had been received from the State Comptroller's office Monday, which had caused a slight change in the form of presentment and the budgets would have to be made to correspond in form to the new and revised hunger. revised layout.

It is possible that the town

It is possible that the town budgets will come up for adoption later this week.

This is the first year that this form has been in use, a law making it necessary that all towns go on the town budget system in 1943.

the Mergendahl car hit him. Le-Ware contends that he had over-taken the Levine car between Catsicill and the scene of the ac-cident and was following the car along the roadway when Levine, on a curve, falled to make the turn and drove his car over to the left of the road and collided with the Mergendahl car. Lewage

Jurors not engaged in the trial of the action now before the court were excused until Wednesday at

## Nuzzo Would See Minutes of Jury

der to inspect the grand jury's minutes.

The application was made by Henry Hirschberg, defense attorney, who resigned his post as Orange county district attorney in October to act as Nuzzo's counsel, and was believed to be a preliminary skirmish to action seeking dismissal of the indictments on the ground that Nuzzo's alleged acts were not felonious.

The three indictments against Nuzzo accused him of misappropriating \$35,000 of union funds between 1937 and 1941.

Supreme Court Justice Gerald Noban, before whom the application was made, reserved decision. Nuzzo was arrested on October 21 by state police attached to the staff of the attorney general, following the indictments which resulted from an investigation of the union's tangled financial affairs ordered by Governor Lehman.

The union had claimed that between \$400,000 and \$600,000 in union funds was missing.

Installation Refused

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A largely attended meeting of Local 17, Hod Carriers and Cormmon Laborers Union, held in Kerhonkson Sunday atternoon, finally was adjourned by a vote of around 106 to 60, without any business of consequence being transacted. Patrick Waldron, deputy of Joseph V. Moreschl, president of the International Union, presided at the meeting and according to reports insisted on the ratification of the election of Sanuel Nuzzo recently and installation of new officers as the first order of business. The "rank and file" members, leaf by Frederick Dusing, objected and finally carried a vote to adjourn. The meeting was getting rather noisy, according to Deputy Sheriff DeWitt Barley, when he and Deputy Henry Ronnenberg were called in as precautionary measures.

It is stated that a copy of a letter presumed to have been written by President Moreschi, was presented, but was not received.

## Local Death Record

Minutes of Jury

May Be Seeking Dismissal of Indictments Soon

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 24 (27)

—Counsel for Samuel Nuzzo, 46, former Newburgh business agent for Local 17, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America (A.F.L.), recently indicted on 89 (Counts of grand larceny and forgery, today applied for a court order to inspect the grand jury's minutes.

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The funeral of Mrs. Emms Otto Koeppen, wife of William J. Koeppen, was held from her late home on was held from the findes and courted on with the most of payed with the many relatives, friends

where the Rev. Dr. Schreiber held the committal services.

Funeral services for the Rev. Clarence Dexter Weedon, former chaptain at St. Anne's convent, Kingston, who died Thursday in New York city, were held Monday morning at the Church of St. Edward the Martyr, 13 East 199th Street, New York A solenn high Mass of requiem was observed, with the Rev. Gordon L. Graser rector of St. Andrew's Church, Buffalo, N. Y., as the celebrant; the Rev. William A. Grier, former rector of Holy Cross Church, Kingston, deacun, and the Rev. Richard Kunkel, curate of St. Luke's chapel of Trinity Church. New York city, sub-deacon. The burial office was sung by the Rev. Luslie Lang, rector of the Church of St. Edward the Martyr. In addition to numerous clergymen and others present at the rites, the Sisters of the Mother House of St. Anne attended in a body. Burial was in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, where the Rev. Father Grier conducted the committal services.

Funeral services for John Jo-seph Sheils, who died at Flatbush on Monday will be held from the late home Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Services Assume The National Actions and the time of the control o

## Financial and Commercial

## New York City Produce Market but there still was enough to put

44%-46%. Cheese, 1,080,928; firm prices unchanged.

theses, 1,00,226, irm prices unchanged.

Eggs 12,580; firm. Whites: fancy to extra fancy 53½; specials 49; standards 44½. Browns: fancy to extra fancy 53; specials 47. Dressed poultry firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm. (Grade "A" unless otherwise specified) by freight: chickens, Rocks, roasters, 30. Fowls, colored 26; Leghorn 20. Pullets, Rocks 32; colored 39. Old roosters 18. Turkeys, young toms, 36. Ducks 20. By express: chickens, Rocks 30; /crosses 28; Reds crosses 28; colored 28; Reds Fowls, colored 26; Leghorr southern 'B" 21. Pullets

## 792 Ride Bikes To Local Schools

(Continued from Page One)

Laidlaw of the public school system, and he said he would take the matter up with each principal of the city's schools and have them deliver a lecture on safe riding at the time the boks are distributed. Chief Philmey is urging that each pupil take the book home so that the parents may have the opportunity of reading it.

The census showed the number of bicycle riders in each school as follows:

School No. 2
School No. 3
School No. 4
School No. 5
School No. 6
School No. 6
School No. 7
School No. 8
St. Ursula Academy
St. Mary's School
St. Joseph's School
St. Peter's School
Junuanual Juherry

Temperature Is Mild

New York, Nov. 24 (P)-Selling of the war stocks dried up to a certain extent in today's market

point or so.

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... 171/2 American Airlines American Locomotive Co. . . American Rolling Mills . . . . American Tel. & Tel.
American Tobacco Class B.
Anaconda Copper
Atch.. Topeka & Santa Fe. Atlantic Refining Co. ...... Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Benedix Aviation Co. ..... Bethlehem Steel
Briggs Mfg. Co.
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Cerro DePasco Copper onsolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil

Electric Boat
F. I. DuPont
General Electric Co.
General Motors
General Motors
General Foods Corp.
Goodycar Tire & Rubber
Great Northern Pide
Great Northern Pide

Jones & Laughlin

Kennecott Copper

Miss Mary McCausland is re-cuprating at her hume. SS Crane WIFE, DAUGHTER AND street, following a consillections.

## D. E. Pelham, 26 Killed in Action

Sailor Dies in Battle; Hi Body Not Recovered; Graduate of K.H.S.

New York, Nov. 24 (P)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Denaund was moderate and prices slightly higher today for brussels sprouts, red cabbage, carrots, mushrooms and spinach. Cauliflower prices were little changed although demand was good. Receipts of celery were light, while other vegetables remained steady in price. Demand for apples and pears was slow with few price changes. Fruits '

Apples—New York, Hudson valley district, box or bu bskt, Bahlwin No. 1, 2½, in min, 1.00-1.25, Cortland No. 1, 3½, in min 1.25-35. Delicious Golden No. 1, 234, in min 1.25-35. Delicious Golden No. 1, 3½, in min 1.20-73, in min 1.50-75. Greenings Rhode Island No. 1, 3, in min 1.50-75. Greenings Rhode Island No. 1, 3, in min 1.50-75. Greenings Northwestern No. 1, 3-in min 1.25-75, in min 1.25

Hurley Victory Club

Questionnuires Mailed More questionnaires Mailed More questionnaires were maled out Monday by the Kingston draft board to registrants in the 18 and 19 year old group, holding order numbers 12101 to 12150; inclusive. These blanks must be filled out and returned to the draft board within ten days.

JORDAN—At Maple Hill, New York, Monday, November 23, 1942, Joseph, son of the late Terrance and Margaret Driscoll Jordan, brother of Mrs. Helen Hanley, Mrs. Margaret Kasten, Agnes, Charles, William, Villiamed, Milliam, Villiamed, Milliam, Villiamed, November 1, 1941, 19

cent and Edward Jordan.
Fuicral from his late residence,
Meple Hill; New York, Friday at
9:30/at'm, and at'. St. Feter's
Church; Rosendale, at 10 octock,
where a high Mass of requiem will
be offered for the repose of his
soul. Internent in St. Peter's
Cometery, Rosendale.

Cemetery, Rosendale.

LAICHER—Carl J., on Sunday, November 22, 1942, hushand of the late Barbara Schneider Laicher, of 119 Hasbrouck avenue, father of Anna M., of Wnshington, D. C., the Rev. John J. Laicher, C. Ss. R., and the Rev. Paul P. Laicher, C. Ss. R., brelier of Frank, of Connelly, and Henry of Hollis, Long Island. Funcral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck "Home for Funcrals," 27 Smith aeoue. Wednesduy morning at 9 c'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

LAICHER, CARL



LAICHER, CARL
J.—With profound
sorrow the Holy
Name Society of SI.
Peter's Church asnounces the passing
of their brother, Carl
J. Laicher, on Sunday, November
22, 1942. The society is requested
to assemble at the Henry J. Bruck
Home for Funerals, 27 Smith atenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock
to recite the Rosary for the repose
of his soul.
(Signed)
KENNETH J. GEARY,
President
REV. HENRY E. HEIDEGEN
Spiritual Director
SHEILS—At Flatbush, N. Y., No-

SHEILS—At Flatbush, N. Y. November 23, 1942, John Joseph Sheils, father of Mrs. Edward Acker.

Funeral services from the late 224 home Friday at 1:30 p. m. Rela-164 lives and friends invited. Inter-224 ment in Pine Bush cemetery, Lake 263 Katrine.

VAN AKEN—At Port Ewen, N.Y.
Monday, November 23, 1912,
Loretta Van Aken.
Funcral at her late residence in
Port Ewen Wednesday at 230
p. m. Relatives and friends in
vited. Interment in Pert Ewer
cometery.

cometery.

VAN TASSELL — Suddenly at West Camp on Sunday, November 22, 1942, Gerald Van Tassell son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vin Tassel, Funeral service from the Latin Funeral Chapel, Sangeriles, Webnesday at 11 a.m. Intermed in the Highland Mills Cemetery, Orlance County.

ange County.

WATERMAN—In this cits. November 24, 1942, Harriet Stockwell Waterman, wife of Edga D. Waterman, mother of Mrs. Edna Rockwell, John. Chester. Edgar, Jr., Howard, Paymod and Welliam L. Waterman, Funeral arrangements later.

MEMORIAM

in loving remembrance of our dear husband and daddy. Ed J. Pierce, who was called home, Nov. 24, 1940. Deep in the heart lies a picture.

Of a loved one laid to rest.

In memory's frame we shall keep

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## THANKSGIVING

The season of Thanksgiving, a holiday in the United States which has become honored does to the coming of the Pilgrim fathers. Perhaps many of us will believe that we have less to be thankful for than usual this year. We are being sorely tried. Many thousands of our finest young men are absent from home on the ocean, the battlefield, or in the training camp. The citizen back home has been restricted and is facing more drastic regulation. We bear all of this because we are aware that we are engaged in a deadly struggle with an enemy, as cruel as has ever been known.

Yet we do have cause for giving thanks. We are still living in a free country where a loyal citizen may speak his mind, where free accepted by the losers without resort to vio- half the steel in the world. lence. We still have enough to eat and a place where we may lay our heads when night comes. Compared with most peoples of the earth we are still living in what amounts to luxury.

The blessings that have been bestowed upon us have been many and we should continue to give thanks.

We should look with an abiding hope that the same blessings that continued in peace time shall be our incentive for protecting them at all cost through war to their preservation and continuance in the peace to come.

Let us keep in mind that the observance of Thanksgiving in wartime is the real test of our fortitude in recognizing blessings while in the midst of making sacrifices.

# CASHING BONDS

A rumor-checker reports that people say, when big bond-buying drives are staged at industrial plants, workers sign up for enough to make the quota, but as soon as they have the bonds they rush right out and cash them. Fortunately it is not true. Instances of this may have occurred, but they are few.

Secretary Morgenthau reports that by the end of September, out of \$9,000,000,000 worth of bonds sold, only 1.5 per cent, had been redeemed.

Cases of illness or other sudden emergency crop up in families, calling suddenly for extra cash. Some people have always had to borrow for these, and pay back painfully for a long time afterward. Now they can turn in bonds, which are like money in the bank, and pay for the illness, operation or funeral in cash. Then they begin buying bonds again. That is a legitimate use of the savings.

Other people buy bonds and stamps both. Sometimes they turn in an unfinished book of stamps on the next bond. That looks like redemption of the stamps, but is really a quicker finishing of the book with cash.

Cashing bonds for trivial reasons is bad for the war effort, and also for the person cashing them, who yields to weakness where selfcontrol is called for.

The way to win the war is to buy bonds and hang on to them for ten years. That's good for the war, holds down inflation, and

benefits the buyer later on.

THE POISONED EGGS Fortunately it was found that the lamentable egg tragedy in the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane was not caused by the eggs themselves, but by poison put into them. The nature of the poison was soon discovered. It ing The Kingston Daily Freeman. Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Mrs. J. was not "spoiled eggs." Nearly 500 inmates had eaten scrambled eggs at that meal, and only the 47 who were unfortunate enough to get the poisoned eggs were killed. There should be general gratitude that apparently whoever perpetrated that deadly trick didn't have enough of the poison to go around.

It would have been a more terrible situation if the poison had not been put deliberately into those eggs, but had somehow developed in them, as was feared at first. The hospital superintendent and the state police and the experts called in the case seem to leave no doubt that the preserved eggs were tam- | Sleightsburgh. pered with. Otherwise all of the vast stores of eggs, and perhaps other food products handled by the government and saved from

BUTTER NEXT

It seems strange, in a land like this one, flowing with milk and honey, to be short of sugar and coffee and to look forward to less and less butter and cream next year. But that's what war does.

The output of butter is even now beginning to decline. One per cent less is being produced than a year ago. The prospects are for still less as time goes on, unless there is a rapid diversion of skilled dairymen back to

There is also a constantly increasing demand for dairy products to go overseas, for our fighting forces and for our allies. This will be increased wherever we are able to take over portions of occupied countries, whose people need desperately whatever food we can get to them.

So tighten the belt, eat more cornmeal and chicken gravy. That's not a bad prospect. And whatever comes, Americans can take it.

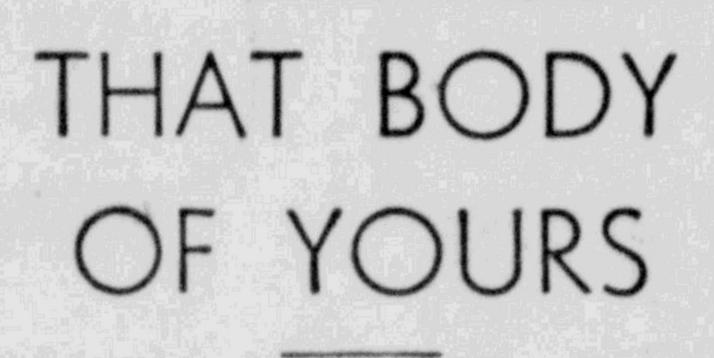
## KITCHEN SHORTAGES

Now the War Production Board has cracked down on production of kitchen gadgets. Culinary tools and utensils made of iron or steel are out for the duration. And if any woman thinks she can get copper frying pans and coffee pots and so on, it is just by our earliest traditions, dating back as it too bad. If the War Board means what it says, there won't be even a dipper or bread box or bottle opener, or any of a hundred other things dear to a housewife's heart, that can be produced for the duration. About all that can be produced is a can opener, and the handle of that must be of plastic or wood. Old Man Mars needs the stuff.

It should be added, however, that the immediate future is not so bad as it semes, because the stores and manufacturers still have a lot of kitchen stuff on hand. But metallic utensils of all kinds must be conserved. Better take good care of the old things.

Hitler at least will have this satisfactionelections are still held and the results are that to lick him, they had to throw at him

> A lot of next year's car licenses will be fiber board, and most of the car will soon follow suit.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



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Some months ago a moving picture showed the inside of a hospital in which a patient was under- Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. going diabetic coma. The floor nurse had rushed for the interne on duty and on arrival the young physician injected insulin and ordered salt solution. The physician in charge of the case when told about the | dent, now of Wassaic, was here patient's symptoms was furious and told the young interne that the patient was suffering from insulin shock, too much insulin, and the patient's life was endangered.

DIABETIC COMA

The young interne suggested that they both take a look at the patient and he was found to be in a normal condition.

The point of the story of the picture does not | Mrs. Cappillano is ill at her home. concern us. However, there are now so many diabetics, all of whom know how to treat themselves when at home or at work, who may be placed in strange surroundings when they are suffering with diabetic coma (acidosis) or with insulin shock. The treatment is very simple in either case, but as the two conditions are exactly opposite in character, son, Roger John, born at Vassar of the financial drives of the financial drives of the financial drives of the financial drives of the var- S. Wells. They were called here dates, almost meaningless figures, A. Mohlman. Despite a long and the treatment in each case is different.

What is diabetic coma and what is insulin shock? mer Miss Elsie Martin, daughter well as in all movements intend- Miss Elsie Martin, daughter well as in all movements intend-How can one tell the difference if a known diabetic of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Martin. is found unconscious?

Diabetic coma is a condition brought on by over- | Seal chairman this year is Mrs. | It is also interesting to recall | A Family Night dinner and en- this war from the correspondents' odd employes of the plant now in eating, that is the patient himself may eat too much | LeGrand Haviland, Jr. C. Imbrie | that on March 23, 1928, a play, tertainment was held at the books through to the few, con- | the armed forces. food, or the body, due to an overactive thyroid Richards is on the Committee for 'How the Ladies Earned Their Methodist Church Monday evening, sidered general histories so far gland or infection which eats or burns up the food | publicity and speakers. too rapidly. Treatment is therefore by insulin in-

Insulin shock or reaction is due to too much in- | Honor Roll Tuesday by Elting Abruyn street. sulin, to taking too little food after insulin has been | Martin, the florist. He has said | Included in the cast that night Mrs. Joseph Krom. taken, or taking too much exercise and using up the that he will continue to provide were Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mrs. Harold Blass and sister, of it. I do not mean that there the Solomons. Midway and Pearl food eaten too soon. The treatment is to give some | flowers for the duration. starch or sugar at once.

In his book 'Diabetic Manual,' Dr. E. P. Joslin | Kingston Tuesday evening by Mar- Fred Leverich, Mrs. John B. Os- Mr. and Mrs. George Heidrich of |states the differences between diabetic coma and in- | tin Dayton and John J. Gaffney, terhoudt, Mrs. William R. Ander- Napanoch, last week. sulin reaction. Some of these differences are:

cause it is due to eating too much food, there is Sykes, Margaret Byrne, and Mer- Miss Margaret Leverich, Mrs. Ray- week-end with Mrs. Austin Race, extreme thirst, vomiting, pain in abdomen, no desire | rill Lewis, John Brucklacher, Wil- mond H. Van Valkenburgh and at Poughkeepsie. for food, dry skin, face flushed and patient appears liam Mertes, Henry Erichsen and Mrs. Walter Tammany. ill, unconsciousness comes on gradually, comes back Roy Rhodes. to normal slowly.

suddenly, little food eaten, too much insulin given, Sisterhood Thursday afternoon at Louisville, Ky., post office, built Mrs. Robert R. Graham of Midno thirst but desire for food, no vomiting or pain in the home of Mrs. William Water- in 1893 at a cost of \$1,125,000, will detown spent several days this looking for Senator Harry Flood Clusive of men in military service. abdomen, skin is moist and pale, may lose con- bury. Mrs. Lent is a past presi- deliver messages to the Axis week with her mother, Mrs. A. N. Byrd (D.-Va.) to emerge as one roll army is engaged in thumbsciousness rapidly, recovers rapidly when starchy dent and acted for the president, when its metal parts and fixtures Rapp of this village. food is given.

# Diabetes, Cause, Symptoms, Treatment

Send today for this newest Barton booklet on the Sisterhood. The organizer, demolished, it will yield 4,500 tons and family at La Grasyeville. diabetes entitled Diabetes: Causes, Symptoms, who was due at the meeting De- of wrought iron, 40 tons of cop- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiselhart a safe bet that economy in non- services are top-heavy has been Treatment' (No. 117). To obtain it just send ten cember 3, has postponed her visit per, 20,000 pounds of lead, and and son, Joseph, Jr., are moving war spending will be one of the backed up recently by frequent cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of until a later date. Those present 10 tons of bronze. handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post were: Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mention- Rose Seaman, Mrs. D. H. Starr,

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 24, 1922.—Peter Longtoe, in command of one of the Dwyer barges, found drowned in Hudson

Nicholas J. Carroll of East Kingston died. Education board ordered soft coal for city schools, owing to the shortage of hard coal.

Nov. 24, 1932.—Thanksgiving Day was appropri ately observed here. Mrs. Olympia Marmello of Glasco, fatally injured in an auto accident on the Flatbush road in which two others were injured.

Otis Krum died in his home in Tillson. Death of Saul Gulnick in Shandaken. William M. Moore died in his home in Glenford. Death of Eva May Selleck in her home

Yellow Jackets closed the football season here by playing a tie game with the Schenectady St. Adelberts. Newburgh Academy defeated Kingston High

School at football by a score of 7 to 0.

The Kingston Daily Freeman surplus crops and supplies, would have been A GOOD START ON THANKSGIVING WEEK



## HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 23-There were 14 members present at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Monday evening at Cherry Hill Tavern tee to send Christmas cards to the which had been coached by "Pop" in New Jersey. men in service, and the toy col- Hinds, physical director at the lection will again be conducted. local Y. M. C. A., was one of the Seaman store or at the school tion where Mr. Brooks and his stu-Club met this week with Mrs. Joseph Mellor.

Mrs. Franklin Welker and Mrs. Arthur Poelma attended the opening night of the opera in New

York on Monday. Mrs. U. Parker Decker and son have closed their home and are spending the winter with Mrs John P. Whittley. Mr. Decker is employed on a defense project at Seneca Lake.

Louis Seaman, a former resi-Tuesday to attend funeral services for the late C. W. Rathgeb. Harvey Short of the river patrol coast guard, was home over Mon-

Sgt. William Cappillano, Pvt. Fred Cappillano and Pvt. Nicholas Cappillano visited their mother, tury that Dr. Seeley has been Mrs. Roy W. Ball spent last Mrs. Rose Cappillano, 'last week, serving the uptown church he has week in Chicago, Ill., where she submitted to a censor because it Allan Sheeley, who has been in ligious and civil life of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Berger Torrington, Conn., is now em- and has served as a member of have left fort their winter home convey information to the wrong ployed by the Pratt Whitney Com- the Board of Police Commission- in Miami, Fla.

pany, Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. John Skipp of the Kingston Rotary Club, and has of Rutherford, N. J., have been Clintondale, are the parents of a always taken an active part in all spending a few days with Mrs. H. dull, tedious recitals of places, mightier, in the opinion of George Hospital. Mr. Skipp was the for- ious organizations of the city, as by the death of Mr. Wells.

The town of Lloyd Christmas ton.

Mrs. A. W. Lent presided at the In insulin shock or 'reaction', attack comes on meeting of Chapter A., P.E.O. Washington, D. C., (AP)—The Holt, at Elmira. Wygant, Jr., Mrs. G. H. Mackey, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Harry Colyer. Mrs. Edmond Carpenter, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Miss Emily Lent. Mrs. Leah Dunlop, Mrs. Edward Dalby, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Howard Barton, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Arthur Poelma, Miss Lula Clarke, Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Waterbury and the assisting hostess. Mrs. Howard Wilcox. The program subject was Canada and the leader, Mrs. Howard Barton, made it so interesting that time did not permit the completion of the program and it will be continued at the next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Barton, with Mrs. Irving Rathgeb assisting.

> A new type of propeller for American military planes has six blades, two sets of three each rotating in opposite directions.

## "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With basketball beginning to oc-Toys may be left at the Walter R. fastest amateur teams in this sec-

I recall that in March, 1928, pairs. Floyd Resse was secretary The Chandlers went to Cincinnati, in the absence of William Denby. O., where they took part in the land have left for Washington, D. The Monday Afternoon Bridge Y. M. C. A. national tournament, C and although eliminated in the The Dutch Guild of the Retournament they played a good formed Church met at the home brand of basketball. They met de- of Mrs. E. Boyce Ter Bush Monfeat at the hands of the Burling- day evening. ton five by a score of 40 to 33, Mrs. Charles F. Kaiser of this and Ann Harbor defeated them by village and her mother, Mrs. Mera score of 28 to 23.

The members of the Chandlers last week in Chicago, Ill., where thing you should see, one of the of course, but most of these are were Niles, Fox, Kennedy, Krum, they attended an antique show. Spalt, Blass and Dulin.

anniversary of the beginning of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons things had been left out of the text carries a husky the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. of Ellenville. Frank B. Seeley was held in the Mrs. William Spylios of this vil-Fair Street Reformed Church. Dr. lage and her brother, Jack Koko-Seeley became pastor of the up- lias of Port Jervis, motored to town church in 1898, and this Troy on Monday to visit the latyear rounded out 44 years as pas- ter's son, Corp. Peter Kokolias, tor of the church

During the nearly half a cen- the Canal Zone. ers. He is a charter member of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds Hatly, untrue.

Dollar' was given under the aus- Mrs. Leslie Dunlop and daugh- produced, have been anything but "I know what an extra bullet, A wreath of red, white and blue pices of the Ladies' Aid Society of ter, Beverly, and Mrs. Neal Neice, dull. In fact, from a literary plane or destroyer means. Dig flowers was placed in front of the the Congregational Church on of Walton, spent last week with standpoint the remarkable fact deeper and deeper," writes Ma-

Harold Farling, Miss Jessie M. Miss Josephine Hendrich of Bridge- has been a succession of "great" Harbor. Top that 10 per cent for Blood donors, who were taken to Parkhurst, Mrs. Almira Gill, Mrs. port, Conn., visited their parents, books, but that those we have are War Bonds by New Year's!

# Hitler Will Get A Letter

Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. The mem- go to the steel mills as scrap. The Mrs. Jeanette Dutcher has left gress. bers voted a money gift to Cotty War Production Board says that to visit her son-in-law and daugh- It's difficult to dope the com- now, he says. College, which is maintained by when the long-vacant structure is ter, Mr. and Mrs. Willet Parliman

# ELLENVILLE

Ellenville and is living in an apart- ing that while the United States with Japan deserves paramount cupy the attention of the sport ment at the home of Miss Jennie cannot be invaded, the American tention. fans of Kingston, it is interesting McDowell, on North Main street. navy can be kept from interfering Putting first things first with the business meeting. Benjamin to recall the days when The Duke and Mrs. Anthony Van long period of time The Long period period of time The Long period p Brooks was appointed a commit- Chandlers, a basketball team Spent the work and Miss Phyllis Burton visualize a war of soverel war will save

> Lake, left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn. He expects to be transferred to Camp Young, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mulhol-

ton S. Harder of Herkimer, spent On Sunday, April 1, 1928, a serv- Conn., spent a few days this week

who was home on furlough, from

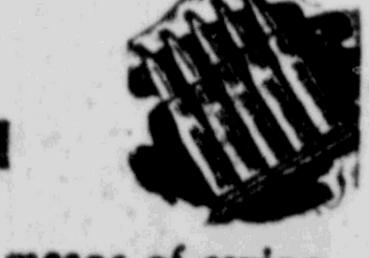
ed to better conditions in Kings- ill at the Veteran's Memorial even a fact in the past, and cer- Machinery Co., a war plant, finds

Mrs. David Brundage is spending two weeks with her brother-in-

law sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

soon to Rhinebeck.

# A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!



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# Today in Washington

Washington Point of View Makes U. S. Navy's Job in Far East More Difficult Than Necessary By DAVID LAWRENCE

in the Pacific more difficult than all strategy.

By Bressler

materials, it is not unusual to also being wasted or used wrong. find our own officials feeling that ly. first attention must be given to A tremendous quantity of war Europe, while nobody would wish materials has been used on the soto see any materials or ships taken called home front. Anti-aircraft from the European theatre which guns have been supplied to areas were absolutely needed to carry on within continental United States the projected operations, it is pos- which only by the remotest sible for the idea to become root- stretch of the imagination could be ed that America can carry on the subjected to attack from Japanese Pacific war with secondary weap- and German planes, Why has such ons and secondary treatment. | material been so distributed? Pos-

sume that if Germany is beaten, pecially in coastal cities. But the the entire force of the British and marines on Guadalcanal would an-American navies can be used to preciate some more of those guns transport troops and supplies and right now, and the manpower planes to the Pacific fronts. But could be used to make war vessels this is a long, hard road, and needed to replenish our losses in every bit of information concern- the Pacific. ing the Japanese strategy leads to The successes of our army and the conclusion that the Japanese navy and air forces have made will make the United States pay our home front secure. The time dearly for every island and every to divert war supplies and maninch of territory lost.

is related to what the United High officials of the government Nations do in the early stages, are being importuned to forget the Already Japan has stolen a march local clamor for more weapons and on the allies by her sweep down supplies and to give our forces through the far east to the south abroad most, if not all, of such numerous bases and they have en- The United States navy needs trenched themselves in an area more support from the overall which is in total square miles planners than it appears to be equal to all of Europe. The Ameri- getting in the Pacific-more planes can people do not realize the vast than have been given our outlyquantities of minerals and resourc- ing positions. If the United Na-Japan has not been asleep these if the American fleet is to occupy

last few years in preparing for more islands so as to furnish air the far-flung war that she has bases for our bombers, the Pacific Ellenville, Nov. 23-Mrs. Conrad inaugurated against the United cannot be considered hereafter a Perkins of Syracuse, has moved to States. In Japan there is a feel- number two proposition. The war duration. Because of the atti- casualties may in the end turn out Supervisor Charles F. Kaiser tude of some Americans who are to be larger than the United States spent the week-end in New York. allowing the thought to develop may suffer in all other theatres of Corp. Andrew Lake, who spent that it doesn't matter when we war combined. several days furlough with Mrs. tackle the Japanese problem in (Reproduction rights reserved)

Washington, Nov. 24 - There's earnest so long as we concentrate a psychological attitude here in on Europe, the Japanse are find-Washington, and perhaps through- type of war than would be the out the country, which is making case if we regarded the Pacific as the job of the United States navy a prime consideration in our over-

it really should be. This results But, it will be said, Russia from a tendency to regard one terials, and the United States, unfront as more important than an- der lend-and-lease agreements. other—Europe as more vital than must keep up the flow of goods to many fronts. Then the question The impression that, if Hitler arises whether war materials are collapses, Japan will immediately being hoarded anywhere and capitulate has become so wide- whether manpower devoted to the spread that in the allocation of making of hoarded materials isn't

It is, plausible, of course, to as- sibly to satisfy public clamor, es-

power from home-front uses to The problem of defeating Japan supply our forces abroad has come. Japanese possess production from now on.

won by Japanese conquests tions forces are to extend their of. fensives beyond New Guinea and

By JOHN SELBY

Henderson and Herman C. Mor- some other books. They have not

"War in Our Time" is some- pictures of the dead and dying, best examples of story telling used in sequences where they Paul Coons of Whetherfield, by picture we have had so far. help carry the story, rather than It would have been better if two front matter, but this is a com- punch. It is oversimplified, like paratively small reservation.

> Strictly speaking, the first of fault in the book it is inherent in these things is on the jacket. The the method not the dereliction of publishers insist their picture his- Harry B. Henderson and Herman tory of the last decade is "un- C. Morris, the authors. Pictures censored," although it is hard to are not very flexible, and there believe that the book was not is always a tendency to put the contains hundreds of a type of the best pictures can be found. picture which might conceivably people. The other statement is,

and pale thin characters," the in- arduous work-week, Mr. Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and about the war is the brilliant rine Corporal Will A. Callahan, of writing that so far has come out Cullman, Alabama, recently of

vivid, moving chronicles for the

"War in Our Time" is also vivid

and moving. The editors say they tures to make their choices. They chose well, as a rule, and their "War in Our Time," by Harry B. balance is rather better than in over-emphasized the horror of the war for one thing; there are

> merely shock the reader. the text in the picture magazines, but it suffices. If there is a major emphasis on the things for which

power of the pen, detailing war "War histories are generally production, can make the sword tainly the historical writing in time to write every one of the 50-

Fully one-third of this U.S. pay-

missed if they were fired right

from federal workers. They claim

# in reaction. Some of these differences are: In diabteic coma the attack comes on slowly beIn diabteic coma the attack comes

By Jack Stinnett

Washington - Those with fing- 3,000,000 men and women now ers on this capital's pulse are working for the government, exof the big guns of the new Con- twiddling that would never be

plexion of a Congress that will assemble come January, but it's Byrd's claim that the federal important issues. Economy is Sen- letters to Washington newspapers ator Byrd's favorite dish. The junior senator from the that one of the main causes of

commonwealth has had adminis- workers quitting is failure to protration stalwarts looking for years vide work enough to keep them as if they'd just bitten a quince, interested. Stories that letters When lavish spending was hot are typed and re-typed half stuff politically. Byrd's was one dozen times just to keep personof the few voices raised in the nel occupied are not uncom-Senate against dishing out the mon dough with both hands.

and extravagance in government war industries, it's a matter of is more than a little embarrass- considerable concern to the maning to a lot of red-faced big power agencies. Their coming shots in Washington. Control and campaign for regulation of the allocation of manpower is one of labor supply is going to strike an the important unsolved problems awfully sour note over the counin the capital just now.

The acid-tongued Virginia gen- the government is the biggest tleman pointed out that the gov- hoarder and waster of labor in ernment had better clean its own the land. kitchen before telling private industry how to keep house, as far doping political trends figure that as manpower is concerned.

So when the Virginian argues that 1,000,000 workers could His latest diatribe against waste released from federal work try if Byrd develops the fact that

Those who make a business of Byrd's long record as an economy Backing up his charges with advocate will put him facts and figures. Senator Byrd saddle when an economy wave pointed out that there are almost really begins to roll in Congress

fishing for American troops now hospitals.

Alderman H. A. Hind of Derby, Moscow reports that 90 per cent England, secretary of the Nation- hearing and speech through Mrs. Harrington Federation of Anglers, has ap- wounds or shell shock are being ealed to clubs to provide free cured in a month or so at special

Britain, and also tackle if pos- No home is complete without War Bonds.



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FINER FLAVOR

# Is Freed by Jury

Young Mother Is Acquitted After Jury Deliberates for Six Hours

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Frail Mrs. Anna Harrington, 21, mother of four who was charged with first degree murder in the shooting of the husband she said branded her face with a roasting fork, is free again.

A Bronx county jury of four women and eight men, after deliberating about six hours, last night acquitted the 98-pound woing a shot into the spine of Al- plane man Harrington, 23, last June. Harrington died in September.

The shooting was said to have culminated an argument concerning \$3. Mrs. Harrington claimed she did not know the gun, which

it must consider self-defense as a cently.

John Mirra, cried: "Thank God!"

day that if Mrs. Harrington were last Tuesday. Before discharging the jury, Clifford Hoppenstedt in Gardiner ger. Judge Stackell said "I would have on Friday evening. were in your place."

# Commons Debates George VanWyck, Sunday. Training; Holds

London, Nov. 24 (AP)—The House BBC broadcast Gen. Charles De Garrison, Edgar Radiker, Chester Mrs. Orren Merrihew is visiting

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary The Rev. John W. Tysse offiand government leader in the ciated at the Terwilliger-Wager House of Commons, had approved wedding in the Wallkill Reformed the Fighting French leader's script | Church on Sunday in place of the in advance, Eden replied that Rev. Frederick Bosch, who was "there is no difference between the called to Polla, Ia., by the death Prime Minister and myself, none of his mother.

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the allegation by Stokes who said meet at the home of Mrs. William that "we are sincerely disturbed DePew on Wednesday afternoon on this side of the House at the December 2 at 2:30 o'clock. This sudden appearance of the forces will be the annual meeting and of reaction everywhere."

> next Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Ladies' Night will be observed by the Men's Club of the New Hurley Church at the Church Hall

evening, December 2 at 8

Dairymen of Natal say that the new daylight saving time causing cows to give less milk. the bossies resenting the change in feeding times and being round-

it easy for you to put aside 10 per die of tuberculosis than any other cent by New Year's! disease.



President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador rides with President man who had been accused of fir- Roosevelt to the White House after his arrival in Washington by

# NEW HURLEY

When the jury announced the on Mrs. LeFevre's daughter and ton, Thursday afternoon.

The young mother burst into been entertaining his mother from

her husband's pleas to see them. | Missionary Conference at the Mar- York on Sunday, December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and Navy. family were in New Paltz on Sat- The Ladies' Aid Society gath- STYLE SUPREMACY BY urday evening.

The New Hurley Cemetery As- the parsonage.

sociation held its annual fall meet- Mrs. William Holfoth of Roches-Minister Churchill suppressed a rectors were present: Valentine at Rochester. Daniel DuBois and Secretary and Although Stokes asserted that Treasurer John Mackey.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eden promised a full reply to New Hurley Reformed Church will

election of officers will take place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magan and granddaughter Mary Lee Mc-Garry of New York, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Iva Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan entertained friends from Ellenville at their home on Sunday. services in the New Hurley Church

at Sherwood's Corners, on Wednes-

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Denniston on Saturday afternoon, December 5. Miss Bertha Sutton will act as assistant hostess.

ed up in the dark.

KRUMVILLE

was discharged during the quarrel, Clifford Countryman and children, worked at the cemetery last week for this year's sale has been set tial bank account and that she She testified that Harrington John and Frances, visited her sis- were: The president of the Ceme- by the National Tuberculosis at often carried from \$200 to \$400 on had beaten her numerous times, ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and tery Association, John A. Barrin- \$8,000,000 Mr. Fowler said. Judge Harry Stackell told the jury Mrs. Harry Cowen at Mohawk re- ger, Joseph Every, Ephriam Krum, Miss Ruth Trowbridge and Mrs. possible motive. The prosecution Mrs. Josiah LeFevre and Mrs. Luther Merrihew, the Rev. Wilhad not asked the death penalty. Sarah Jenkins of New Paltz called Line H. Barringer, Miss. Buth liam H. Barringer, Miss Ruth the country in an intensive effort verdict, Mrs. Harrington's father, family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennis- Trowbridge and Mrs. Luther Mer- to prevent a widespread and marihew furnished refreshments to terial wartime rise in tubercu-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Galic have those who were present.

Before Harrington died, a court Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Cocks Aurea, and son, Ernest, also Nich- Fowler said, "the program planorder sought by his foster-mother, attended the funeral of Mrs. olas Collet, of New York, spent ned for 1943 can quickly go into Mrs. Florence Kelly Cammarata, Cocks' brother-in aw on Long Is- several days last week at their operation. permitted him to see the children. land Saturday. Mrs. Cocks re- home here with Mrs. Botella and ciation," Mr. Fowler said, "in-Mrs. Cammarata, who has had mained in New York with her Mary. Announcement of the en- cludes the maintenance of Camp custody of the children—they daughter and son for a few days. gagement of Miss Aurea Botella Happyland for contact and underrange in age from one to five— Mrs. John W. Tysse and Mrs. and Nicholas Collet was made. nourished children in Ulster Counsaid Mrs. Harrington had refused Gerow Schoonmaker attended the They expect to be married at New ty, the campaign for extending

ville spent the week-end as a acquitted, she could take the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston guest of Alberta Wager and her youngsters home immediately. called at the home of Dr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wa-

Sherman Miller left Monday returned the same verdict if I The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick morning for Camp Upton. He is Shield of New Jersey visited Mrs. now the eighth one from this Shield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. school district to be on active duty either with the Army or

> ered last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garri- Mrs. Ernest Smith to sew. Beson are parents of a son, born at cause of the large amount of work, the Cornwall Hospital, Saturday the ladies will meet again next Friday for an all-day meeting at

sion today, presumably to debate ing at the home of the superin- ter who has been visiting at the army training, after laborite Rich- tendent, Edward Powell, on Satur- home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest ard R. Stokes asserted that Prime day afternoon. The following di- Miller, has returned to her home

Gaulle was scheduled to make last Dunn, Eli Mackey, Roy Denniston, relatives and friends in New York. Arne Jacobsen, who is employed at Newburgh, spent the week-end

here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carfagno and their uncle are leaving this week to spend the winter at their

home in New York. Miss Esther Crispell of Kingston spent the week-end at the home

Crispell of Acorn Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitney of North Bergen, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Whitney's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Church school will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning divine worship service will be at 11 o'clock, with sermon

by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be "Blessedness and Prom-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jansen and

There will be regular preaching son, Charles, of Olive Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Diamond of Kripplebush, Arthur Christian and the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller last Friday.

# To Interview Patient

Over station WKNY on Wednesday, November 25 at 6:45 p. m. Exclusive Dr. Frederic Holcomb will inter- All Wool view a nurse and a patient from Fabrics! Ulster county, who has been recently discharged from the Ulster Outfit yourself NOW for the double breasted County Tuberculosis Hospital as holidays ahead — and own an styles! Many oth-Because of modern methods and the progress made in tuberculosis, the death rate in Ulster county has been cut about 70% in the past 15 years. However, the association states education of the public is still most essential in this program, since more peo-The Payroll Savings Plan makes ple between the ages of 15 and 45

# ACCUSED OF TEASING SQUIRRELS



Alfred Felardo displays the strange apparatus with which, according to police, he was teasing squirrels in New York's Central Park. nuts to the branch in order to foil real squirrels who might be lured.

# Christmas Seals Sale Has Opened

## More Money Needed This Year Than Ever Before

ciation will take part, opened Mon- ing "much blood on his clothing. day and will continue until Christmas, according to Joseph M. Fowler, president of the association.

sole support of the National Tuerculosis Association and its 1700 od while alice." The Christmas Seal Sale is the berculosis Association and its 1700 ed while alive." affiliated associations throughout the United States, Canal Zone, head had been bludgeoned with a BE DANGER SIGN Hawaii, Alaska and Peurto Rico. flatiron found on the floor nearby,

Five per cent goes to the Na- and set afire sometime yesterday tional Association.

New Hurley, Nov. 24—Mrs. Krumville, Nov. 24—Those who crowded industrial areas in the Charlestown district for United States, the nationwide goal charitable deeds, had a substan-

"This amount, the largest the associations have ever asked for, to win. Join the War Bond Payis necessary to carry on the expanded work planned throughout losis," he added.

Ulster County's quota is \$11,000. Juan Botella, with his daughter, "If this amount is raised," Mr.

Mrs. Cammarata said yester- ble Collegiate Church in New York Miss Frances Traver of Ellen- ing health movies, talks, exhibits public health nurse service, providand literature in the tuberculosis.



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social hygiene and health program, home visiting.

## Police Search for Man Who Murdered Widow

Boston, Nov. 24 (AP)-The torch slaying of a charitable elderly The 36th annual nationwide widow in the kitchen of her apart-Christmas Seal Sale, in which the ment sent police today on a search Ulster County Tuberculosis Asso- for a man identified only as hav-

> "This is an atrocious murder," Brickley when he viewed the body

Ninety-five per cent of the in- that inflammable liquid had been come from the Seal Sale remains poured on her and that paper and in the state in which it is raised. wood and been piled around her

With tuberculosis already in- The investigators said that Mrs. creasing in a number of over- McGinley, known throughout the her person.

> Tell our boys you want America roll Savings Plan by New Year's with 10 per cent of your pay.

There must be no "too little, nurse services at chest clinics and too late" attitude in your War Bond purchases.



Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that

your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



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HEAR ROY SHUDT and THE NEWS-WTRY 6:15 P. M. WEEKDAYS He had decoy squirrels, according to the complaint, and tied the walnuts to the branch in order to foil real squirrels who might be lured.

OURGOMASTER BEER

Clere Twomey; clean-up, Mary
Lou Michael, chairman, Oronzo
Franchini and Jean Malay; music
and country dancing, Geraldine
Locey, chairman, Robert, Molloy
and Emily Nardone; games, Mildred Williams, chairman; Anne
Cuddy and Eileen Usefer; refreshments, Ruth Van Steenburgh,
chairman; Gloria Sarrentino and

Helen Beresniewicz. Miss Rich requests that all Miss Rich requests that all freshmen fill out their reports of their Country Life Club activities for the first quarter. Although it has been explained at several of the meetings, what an activity is, the president, Helen Phillips, will decide on anything which is doubtful to any of the members.

Aid to Milk Fund Junior Class of New Paltz Teachers' College held the ervice dance of the year on hursday. Proceeds from the

Teachers' College News

Country Life Meeting
Country Life Meeting
Country Life Club will hold its
monthly meeting on Thursday eveding, December 3 at 7:30 o'clock,
Helen Phillips the president of the
dub, will preside at the meeting.
The chairmen and members of
the various committees have been
appointed and should see Miss
plich or the president as soon as
possible. The committees are:
Entertainment: Rost Tocco,
Entertainment: Rost Tocco,
Entertainment: Rost Tocco,
Michael, chairman, Oronzo
Cou Michael, Chairm

from this present date to December 10, at which time the short ber 10, at which time the short story contest will begin and will be terminate. February 15. The poetry contest will begin and will be the contest so of the year will close the 15 of the Jish of March. The final contest of the year will close the 15 of the year will close the 15 of the April and will be the editorial contest.

The work entered in the contests will naturally be original and without only by the person who submits the article. The articles may be submitted to Alpha Sigma officeron either, through members of the English Department, through any member of Alpha Sigma Omicron or they may be submitted to Alpha Sigma Omicron or they may be placed on Miss Plaff's desk.

The Cophomore Kindergarten, through consulting any member of Alpha Sigma Omicron.

The Sophomore Kindergarten in the contests may be procured here then given to the placed on Miss Plaff's desk.

This elective class is under the direction of Miss Ruth Mack Havens, who teaches the theory and Miss Gertrude. Thompson, Miss Gertrude. Thompson, wiss Ellen Rich and Miss Ruth Mack Havens accompanied the class to Poughkeepsie. The your about the nursery schools and kindergarten course, and their particular relation to war. Later in the morning they saw the children at play outdoors and also in their indoor play-rooms.

Children's Ages Vary

There will also be the Choral and Instrumental groups. These two respective groups will include several solso, one of which will be a piano solo given by Miss Mary Howard. By way of concluding the program, the entire student body will participate in community singing. According to the Music Department, the program will be very entertaining and advise everyone to come.

Candlo Light Service

The class enjoyed their visits to these various nursery schools and the value of these experiences will be of great help to them, not only in the kindergarten continue of the Music Department, the program will be very entertaining and advise everyone to come.

Candlo Light Service

The students who participated in the Candle Light Service last fact the class and funct at the bedecided by a general answer; that it must be decided individual-louse. The class enjoyed their visits to these various nursery schools at several of the churches in the lown of Carbondale, and Friday fourse the value of these experiences will be of great help to them, not only in the kindergarten provided in continuity singing. According to the Music Department, the program will be very entired to the value of these experiences will be of great help to them, not only in the kindergarten provided for and direct the nursery schools.

The following students visited the nursery schools.

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Fire Department Honors Brett



The city fire department honored Captain James M. Brett, of the Willwyck Hose, with ceremonic at the Central Fire Station Saturday night. Photo shows Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy looking on a Deputy Chief Fred Leverich presents Captain Brett with a purse.

He's Sailor, Not Soldier

lion at Creat Lakes, Ill., by the Sugar, oil, gas, tives and other shore police.

British income tax forms have been cut in size to save paper.



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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

came home on his last furlough, his father, Ben Theurer, asked him to write frequently "even if you have no news to telt."

The father has just received this letters have been successful to the second of the seco

letter:
"Dear Dad:
Affectionately yours,
DICY.
P.S. Boy, am I tired!"

No Dice

Officers Tom Coates nurried into a cell at police headquarters where 20 negroes, arrested as crap shooters, were held. The geme had started again.

He collected \$7.05 in small change, but couldn't find the disc.

Theorized Officer Coates:

"One fellow passed them over his mouth. I think he swallowed them."

One follow passed them over his mouth. I think he swallowed them."

Seattle, Wash. — Peter Hiller, 73 years old, testified in Superior Court that his 50-year-old wife altended Communist meetings almost every night—and she kissed attended Communist meetings al-most every night—and she kissed the comrades. He wanted a di-vorce, charging mental cruelty and personal indignities. "I objected to the kissing," Hil-

ler testified, "but she said she saw no harm in it." The divorce was granted.

Good Excuse

Sketched in Dries

(By The Associated Press)
Short, But Eloquent
Harrisburg, Pa. — When Private
Dick Theurer of the Marine Corps

Wichita, Kas. — District Judge
I. N. Williams promised to excuse war plant workers and furmers from jury service because of the labor shortage.
Now the panel of 250 men and women has dropped to 50.

Militant Deer

Boise, Idaho -- Gentle as a deer?
"Nonsense!" snorts patrolman
Marlin Light, pointing to his gash-

ed leg.
Charley, a three-point buck, was caught in a park fence. Light freed him Instead of being thankful, Charley charged the patrol-

Kansas City — There was a clickety-clickety-clack followed by and explosion snap of lingers.

Officers Tom Coates hurried into a cell st rollice, headquarter that the fence while rescuers to the control of the contro



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any uneasential purpose.

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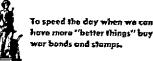
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## METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 23 - Mr. Accord, Nov 23-Mrs. D. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were Schoonmaker has returned from dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. New York, where she attended Janson Osterhoudt, Thursday eve- the Domestic Missionary Con-ference of the Reformed Church

tertained at dinner Thursday. al years a nurse in the Chicago 13. In a line Those present were: Mrs. Freda Children's Hospital, was married 14. Epic poem Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Archie De- to Edward Nicholas Freyling puy, Mrs. Morgan McCullough, of Grand Rapids, Mich., at the Mrs. Ella Wood and Mrs. Lizzie John Timothy Stone Chapel of the Bell and sister, Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt Chicago. Mrs. Freyling, who is a alled on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sister of Mrs. L. M. Braam, has Hendrickson of Kerhonkson Wed- visited here many times.

ginia spent a few days with his improved.

card game at the Mettacahonts from 7:15 a. m. until 11 a. m. sman each shot a deer.

## ACCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell en- Miss Jennie Steketee, for sever- 12. Unclose: poetic Fourth Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Walter Anderson, who Corp. Herman Osterhoudt of Vir- ill at her home with pneumonia, is

There will be no nutrition class on Wednesday evening November Miss Cornelia Osterhoudt of Al- 25 and December 2. The next bany spent the week-end with her class will be held on December 9. There will be no rural delivery on Thanksgiving Day, November Hiram Brooks and Seymour Sus-

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\*Runs on School Days only. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m. KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE Kingston Central Terminal .... 8:3 Kingston Crown St. Term..... 8:45 Old Hurley ..... 8:50

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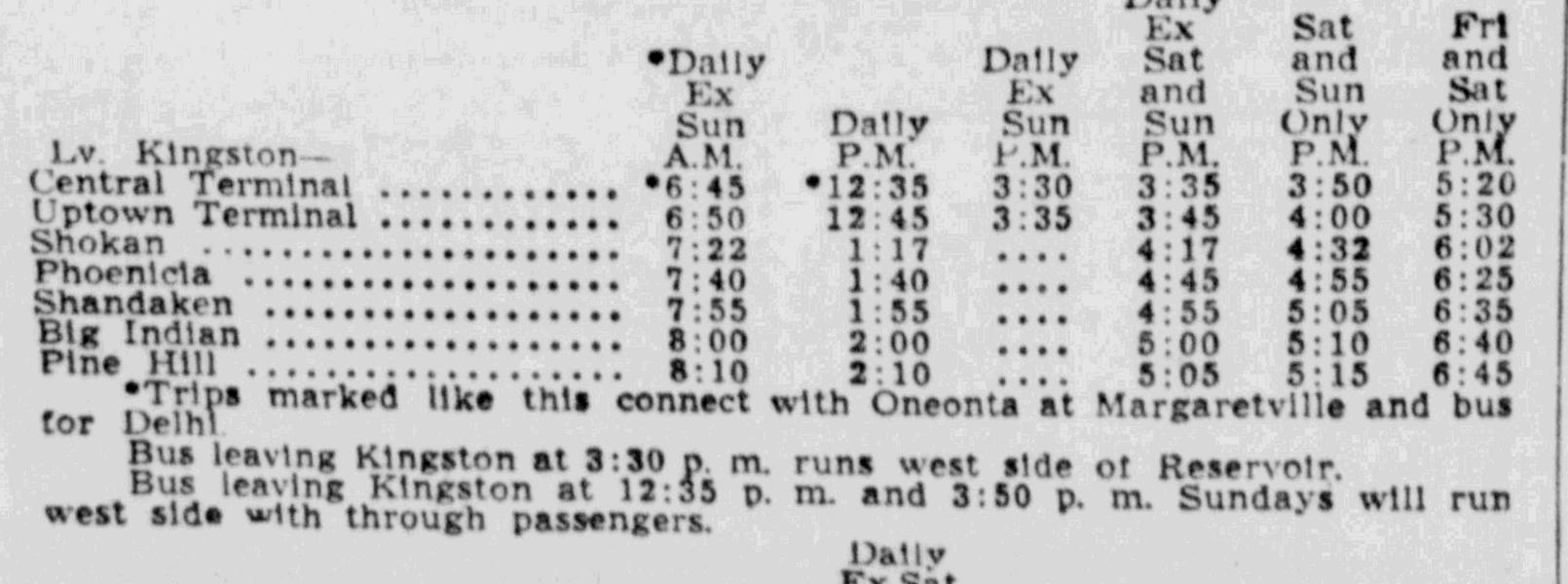
New Paltz 6:05 7:00 8:05 8:55 12:10 1:10 3:25 4:25 5:10 Leaves Kingston Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
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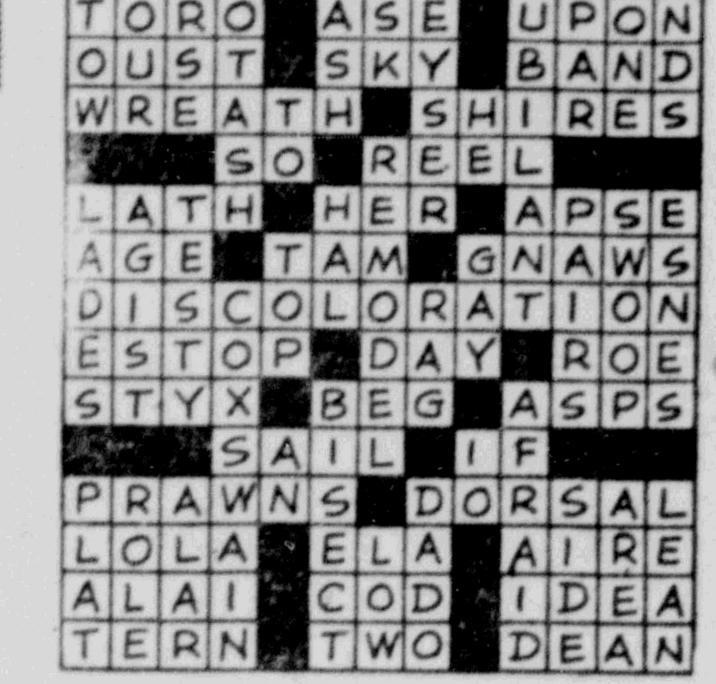
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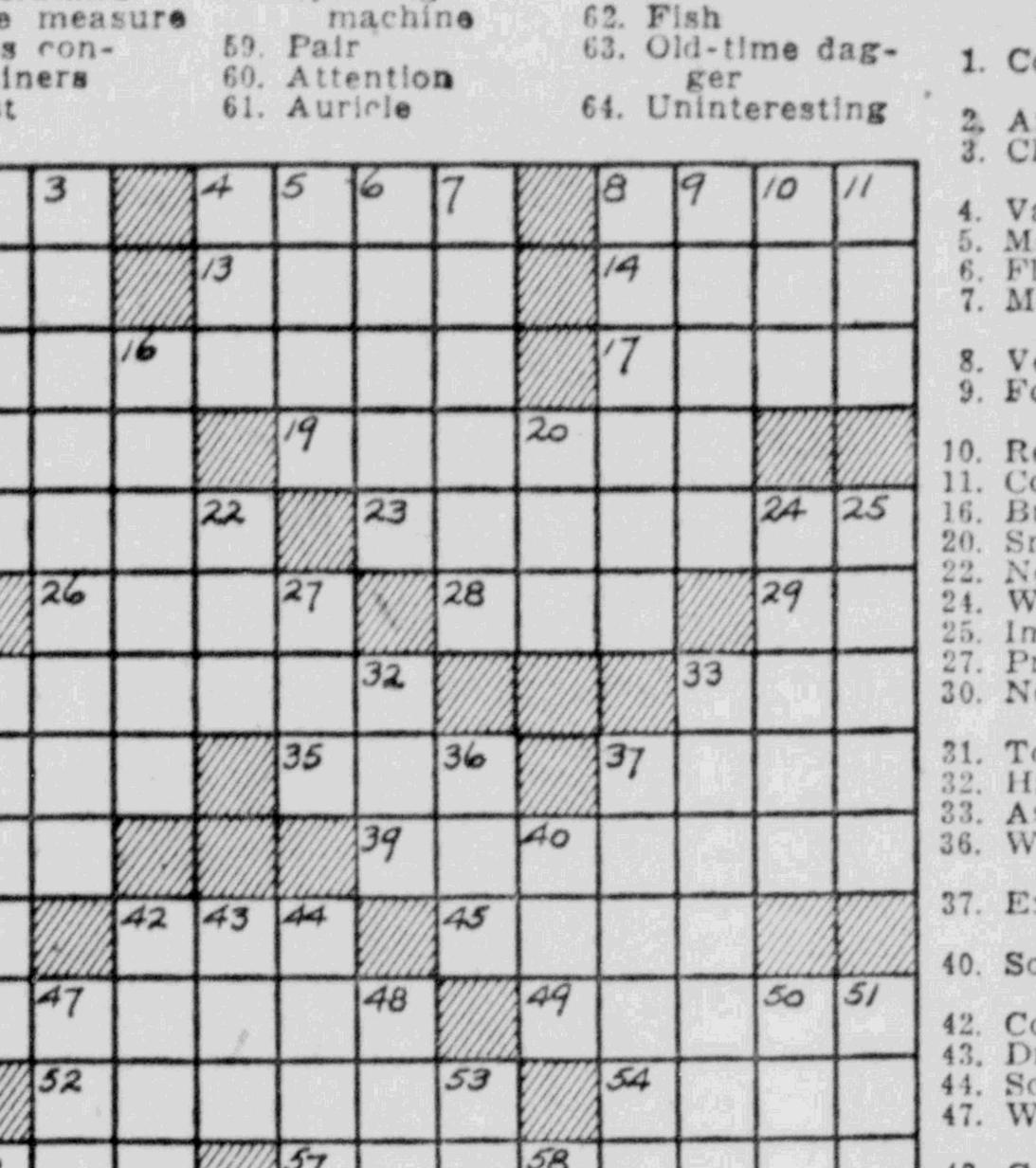
# Crossword Fuzzle

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and not by the senses 49 Living 52 Reshape 55. Ireland



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



8. Venerate ). Footless 10. Received 11. Compass point 30. Nonmetallic element 2. Harden Assigned 36. Worthless fragment: archaic 7. Expressions of 40. Southern constellation 42. Corrects 44. Scythe handles

47. Wild sheep of India 48. Gravish-white 50. Used in flight 51. Room for keeping pitchers and linen 53. Large plant 55. Dutch city 6. Cereal grass 58. Poem

Wide World Features

idea that we cannot win the war guest speaker. She spoke on work and then leave Europe and Asia at Northfield. At the close of to settle the peace. We cannot the meeting, Mrs. James Davis, drop out of the picture and wash president of the Ladies' Aid Socieour hands of the whole thing as ty, conducted a short business soon as victory is won, as we did meeting. The ladies of the soafter the last war. If we fail to ciety served refreshments. carry through again, then we can On Tuesday evening, November expect a third and greater World 24, at 8:15 o'clock, the children

Vision, a World Plan. Our world Stand." During the intermission has shrunk in size so that from home made candy will be for sale. the standpoint of transportation Proceeds of the entertainment will and communication it is no larger be used to buy school equipment. than the thirteen original colonies. Blair Suttin of New Brunswick ... in many ways it is much Seminary was the student preachsmaller. We must think big. We er on Sunday morning. must make broad plans. We must School will close on Wednesday create new mental frontiers. Those for the Thanksgiving holiday. of us who write must strive to inspire a lasting peace.

traveling salesman decided to taken will be used to buy Christraise chickens. When her hus- mas presents for the boys of the band returned from his trip he town in the service.

and two roosters. derstand why you have two roos- patient at the Kingston Hospital, ters with only five hens.

a notion to go on the road.

be omitted this week. A rich man must hire a valet, laundress, a cook and a housekeeper; the poor man just gets

Girl-Don't you dare kiss me or I'll yell for father. Young Man-Why, I thought he was dead. Girl—Well, er—he is.

Young Man-I'm going to take my hat and go unless you give me

Sweet Young Thing-Take it. READ IT OR NOT Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1752, was followed by Thursday, Sept. 14.

Mother-Now, Joan, why didn't ron, Denver, Boston, Providence,

you give your brother part of your Brooklyn and other cities. Eve did to Adam—and she has

NOTE TO GIRLS: Don't be misled by brass buttons and a uniform, but take time to learn what kind of a man is wearing that uniform.

been criticized ever since.

Wise-Cracking Husband (returning home to find his wife in the arms of his barber)-Hello, Pete

am I next? THIS IS OUR WAR AND WE HAVE TO WIN IT OR PERISH. THE STRUGGLE WE ARE IN

IS FOR OUR SURVIVAL. Factory Boss-I can't give you steady work, but I might find you some odd jobs. Tramp—That'll suit me. The

THE PATRIOT give a toast to the Patriot who fights for freedom's cause, For love of all humanity, and

God's eternal laws. A toast to every Patriot on land and sky and sea. Whose sacrifice and fortitude will bring us Victory. -Grenville Kleiser.

Man-Don't you sometimes envy

just as idle as anybody. IF THE DARKEST HOUR IS

A LONG TIME READY Dedicate yourself anew to victory Thanksgiving Day by in-

# . Compositions for one After song

Cleaned thoroughly . Fleshy fruits . Moves with

# HURLEY

Hurley, Nov. 23 — The monthly

missionary meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Woolsey. The ladies of the Marbletown society were guests at the meeting. Mrs. H. Our people must be sold on the Greenland of Kingston was the

of the local school will present The time has come for a World a program entitled "United We

The Sunday School presented a Thanksgiving service at the school hour on Sunday morning, A woman who was married to at 9:30 o'clock. The collection

asked her how the chickens were The Berean Class will give a doing. With pride she answered: minstrel show in the church base-Woman-Fine. I have five hens ment on Friday evening, Decem-

Husband (puzzled)—I don't un- Charles Relyea, who has been a returned home Friday.

Wife-Well, I got the extra The Home Nursing Class which have one in case the other took on Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss Anna Cassidy, will

## Teamwork' Magic Word In Payroll Campaign

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24 -Aside from War Bond purchases rolling up into snowball proportions, one of the finest results of Labor-Management Payroll Sav-All we know for sure about a ings Drives has been the meeting second front is that the expedition of minds on a common problem as ought not to be led by a brass between representatives of Labor and Management.

This was the concensus of opinion expressed at 12 regional conferences throughout the nation in Federal Reserve cities which were attended by 4,500 industrial and

workers' representatives. "Teamwork" has been the watchword which characterized when the present calendar was every successful Payroll Savings Drive in such cities as Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Ak-

Representatives of the C.I.O., unanimously agreed that these drives have proved that Labor and Management can get together in a successfuly cooperative plan where the will to do so is uppermost.

I-ER-YOU MEAN

THERE ARE GHOSTS

"THE SPIRIT MOVES 'EM!"

MUST BE

HAUNTED

ON THE HOME FRONT!

IT ISN'T A PIPE DREAM!

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By WALT DISNEY

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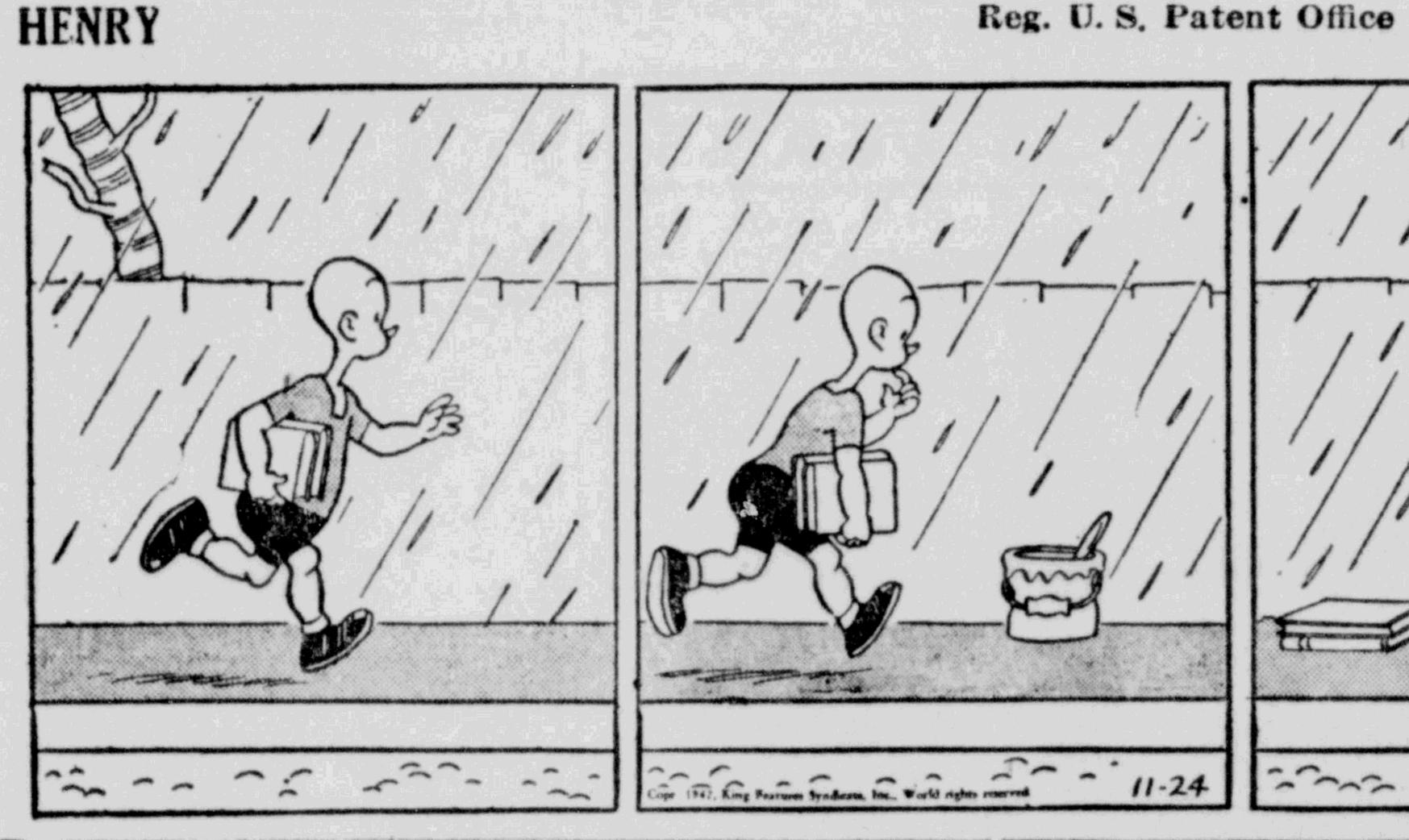
I THOUGHT IT WAS MY UNCLE'S THE OTHER WAY SIX FEET THREE.



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By CARL ANDERSON







DIDN'T COME TRUE ! - HE MUST FACE IT !!"



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.





"What in the world do you do all day?-How come you aren" doing some useful war work like other women?"

# P.T. A. NEWS

Rosendale, Nov. 24-The members of the P.T.A. of Rosendale wish to express their deep apprefor the hearty cooperation,

that 10 per cent by New Year's!



these war days your living habits are medicinal laxatives are but temporary medies: they don't get at the cause. If this is your trouble, you need more "bulk" ... and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, er." delicious crisp cereal, supplies it in

My Dear Folks:

It consists of:

Fresh Garden Vegetable

# Supervisors Hold Short Session to pay the bills. Over.

costume dance, to thank everyone for after a brief session adjourned out Appropriations. the donations received.

The donation of the Sixth Ward who died suddenly for the donation of the d

Downer of Denver, Colorado, who Diferbary of Call Supervisor Jay bowner of Delivisor Jay Rifenbary of the Second Ward offered the following resolution on the death of Mr. Laicher and the entire Board stood for a moment

deceased member: "In the passing of Carl Laicher Ulster county has suffered an irreparable loss. Especially will the presented by December 1. members of this Board miss his valuable opinions, his wise counsel and his capable, honest, efficient and sound judgment, regardless of his political affiliation. He was a man of sterling character, with a personality and a disposition which we all might well emulate. A citizen well worthy of the country of his adoption, an American in

its true and most loyal sense. For ever be revered in the hearts of his many, many friends. That he Alex has gone to a just reward is un-Chairman, I move that we all stand in a moment of silence out of | teertained friends from New York respect to the memory of our es- this week-end. teemed, loyal friend, Carl Laich-

tempting, appetizing form. Each counts presented claims in the Brown of Ilion.

Chicken Broth with Noodles

Creamed Onions,

Another Thanksgiving is Approaching

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Roast Stuffed Duckling with Apple Sauce.

Lettuce & Tomato Salad

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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef

Candied Sweet Potatoes,

Roast Stuffed Turkey with Cranberry Sauce

good dinner. Why not go to the famous

than you can prepare it yourself?

You are all planning to go some place to enjoy a

resolution was offered that the report of the committee be adopted, that there be levied that sum to

A communication was received Honor Laicher from the Veterans' Memorial Hospital at Ellenville asking for an The Ulster county board of su- appropriation of \$2,500. The communication was received and filed dance, held in the local pervisors met Monday evening and and referred to the Committee on

On the call-up of the resolution to raise on various towns the "Help us by parely died suddenly Sunday from a heart fires, all of the town's forest the small amounts out of funds on hand except Denning, Lloyd and Wawarsing where the amount will be levied.

A resolution was offered for adoption of the Equalization rate table. Over under the rule. Clerk Simpson requested that all returned school tax amounts be

The Board then adjourned until Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, adjourning out of respect to the memory of Carl Laicher.

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Supervisors Association will be held on Monday, November 30, immediately following the session of the Board.

Leibhardt, Nov. 24 - Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Davis of Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren en-

William J. Brown is spending some time with his son and daugh-

Brown of Samsonville.

Mrs. Morris Schriebman re- growing out of the war, such as are acquainted with livestock the last week at her old home in turned to her home Monday after helping to supply food, guns and raising and processing are sought town. spending several weeks with rela- ammunition to the boys at the as inspectors for meat packing Second Lieutenant David L. tives in Brooklyn.

at Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent great as that of men.

Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck. relatives in New Jersey.

called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. are both occupied in essential war lege training - provision being ers Thursday night. Eleanor Joseph Heitreiter in New Paltz. | tasks, to see that schools do not made for substituting pharmaceu- Tarshis, continuity editor of sta-Mettacahonts called Sunday on ancial and spiritual, of our mod-dent pharmacy schools, for the The program was in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

spent Sunday at his home here. This last task is even more essention are acceptable.

# Home Defense

Zone Wardens

Zone Wardens and Assistant Zone liberty will be threatened in ways amination. Zone Wardens and Assistant Zone Which we hardly envision. This Assistant Lay Inspector posible, came home last Friday to evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the means that women rise under a tions in meat packing establish spend the week-end and reported City Hall.

Fourth Ward

post wardens will be held this eve- they cooperatively use. ning at 8 o'clock at the air-raid headquarters on Hasbrouck ave- Labor Management Drive nue. Final plans for the service flag of this ward will be made at tonight's session.

Fifth Ward A meeting of all air-raid wardens of the Fifth Ward will be ber industry voluntarily joined the held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sum Powell Savings Plan for the service have been met.

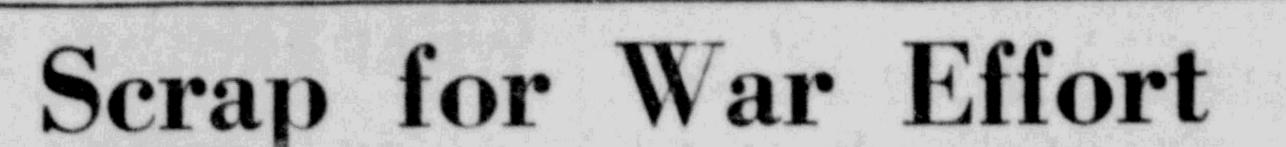
The United States. Applications foothills of the Shawangunk mountains. The applications the season close to nome in the will be accepted until the needs of the Shawangunk mountains.

The applications the season close to nome in the will be accepted until the needs of the Shawangunk mountains. held this evening at 7:30 o'clock Treasury Payroll Savings Plan for at the Union Hose Co. building.

tion's rubber industry.

Such industries as steel, rail-

War Bonds.





The Austin R. Newcombe Company gathers over 2,100 pounds of sion and recreation. Officers were scrap to aid in the war effort. Photo taken by one of the employes. days last week with her daughter, shows scrap loaded on truck just before it was taken to the junk yard.

## Pharmacists and Meat Women Must Finance Inspectors Are Needed bership, Eleanor Harris and Wil-War, Says Judge Allen

By Judge Florence E. Allen A new examination to recruit Charles Turner. a delicious crisp cereal, supplies it in a delicious crisp cereal, supplies it in the last of ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Ilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure of one way is the same as always— saries and hospitals is announced home Tuesday morning to report was worth. It was mailed to California, where the was a one Water and "Join the Regulars." sum of \$1,436.42 and recommended that that sum be allowed. Later a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure of Shokan were guests Saturday evening of their son-in-law and the home, the school, the church, mission. In addition, men and Mrs. Howard Crispell who is daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the community. Women do have women not now employed on live- spending some time at Westfield

front, for the selling and purchase establishments.

dren spent Friday with relatives had the burden of supplying things Junior Pharmacists, \$2,000 a year, New Paltz, spent Tuesday visiting for their boys in peace. As wo- is given for the first time since James M. Dearnley. Charles George of Rochester men control at least 50 per cent of 1940. It is open to applicants who Mr. and Mrs. George Brannigan Center left Monday to enter the the country's property, this re- have successfully completed a have moved to Grove street. sponsibility in this direction is as full 4-year course with major Mrs. Seymour Goetchius and study in pharmacy in a recognized daughter Dorothy have moved to an evening last week with Mr. and In addition women have in war college, university, college of Poughkeepsie for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown ex- dren from running wild in the to senior students in such schools several new members to be voted pect to spend the week-end with emotional excitement of a most who expect to graduate before into the Poughkeepsie Business unstable period, to hold families July, 1943. It is also open to re- and Professional Woman's Club at Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger together where father and mother gistered pharmacists lacking col- a meeting held at Smith's Broth-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Baker of deteriorate under the shock, fin- tical experience, or study in resi- tion WKIP, was the guest speaker. ern crisis, and to insure that gov- prescribed college training. Com- publicity, public relations and ra-Fred Brown of Kerhonkson ernment continues to do justice. binations of experience and educa- dio committee of which Mrs.

tial for women now, when so many Applications for Junior Phar- Paltz, is a member. of the men are away from home, macist must be filed with the Mrs. J. Robert Halmshaw, form-Women must now do double duty Commission's Washington office by erly of New Paltz, has been spendin selecting qualified, honest, in- December 15, 1942. Positions at ing a few days with Rev. and Mrs. telligent, forward-looking officials. \$1,440, \$1,620, and \$1,800 as well Devello S. Haynes at the Presby-But if the war is lost, homes as at \$2,000 are available to ap-terian Manse in Highland. The regular monthly meeting of will be disrupted and American plicants passing the written ex- Leslie Elliott who attends the

timely duty in helping to finance ments, do not require written there was about six inches of snow this war. Guadalcanal cannot be tests. Applicants who show that in that vicinity. held unless women as well as men they have lived for 4 years since Announcement has been made of stock or preparing and processing Nashville, Tenn. On Payroll Savings meat products may be eligible for Lewis Van Alst of New Paltz the positions, which pay \$1,620 a shot a deer on the opening day of Akron, Ohio, Nov. 24—More year. Jobs are located throughout the season close to home in the

There is no maximum age limit investment in War Bonds through for any of these positions; appli an industry-wide plan pioneered cations must be filed with the Unihere in the focal center of the na- ted States Civil Service Com-

mission, Washington, D. C. These workers agreed to invest | Full information as to require-10 per cent or more of their earn- ments and application forms may ings in War Bonds and the drive be obtained from William was successful through inaugura- Schwab, Secretary of the Board of tion of the Labor-Management U. S. Civil Service Examiners at meetings which constitute a pool- the post office or customhouse ing of interests of Labor and Man- this city, or from the Secretary agement in behalf of the sale of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at first and second The pattern, worked out and class post offices.

firmly rooted in the nation's eco- from war workers unless higher is 84. Victor Eltinge gave an innomic existence and will serve as skills would be utilized in a change teresting description in his recent an aid to the State and Commu- of position. War Manpower renity Bond Committees, particular- strictions on Federal appointment ly in solving the thorny problem of persons engaged in certain cri- York of these campaign parades. of reaching big industries which tical occupations in specified areas straddle across county and state are given in Form 3989, posted in "Sadie Hawkins" dance scheduled

roads, trucking, rubber, shipbuild- Clogs have been welcomed in its annual banquet the same night. ing and aircraft fall in this group Scotland as a cure for corns and Another date will be set for the where Labor-Management com- flat feet.

# her daughter and family Dr. and Tuesday and Wednesday.

A new organization was formed at the Methodist Church Sunday called "The Intermediate Youth Fellowship." This group is composed of young people of the ages 12 to 17 years inclusive for the purpose of worship, discusliam Heroy; Vice-president, Helen Hauptman; Secretary, Barbara Kimlin; Treasurer, Harold Carroll; recreation, Richard Heroy; mem-

her mother, Mrs. Conard.

NEW PALTZ

parents of a daughter born at Vas-

sar Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Smith

is the former Miss Matilda Turner

The Kempis Club met in the

Methodist Church Sunday evening

at 6:30 o'clock. Marcia Ludington

Mary Howard was in charge of

Rev. David Wesley Soper conduct-

ed series on "Entire Bible on One

Harold Jensen, William R. Jen-

vicinity of Jamestown but with no

. Walter R. Miller and daugh-

Page" to the study of Moses.

conducted the worship service

liam Schmalkuche; Counselor,

immediate and pressing tasks stock, dairy, or poultry farms who in the Catskills, spent a few days

Lutin, Battery D. C. A. (A.A.) Mrs. Ross Crawford and chil- of War Bonds. They have always The examination announced for Manchester, Conn., formerly of

the same old task, to keep chil- pharmacy, or medical school, and Miss Alice Davidson was among Hildred Schoonmaker also of New

An important meeting of the assist in raising money to bring to their twelfth birthday on farms or the marriage of the Rev. Benja-Fourth Ward air-raid wardens and the fighting men the equipment ranches producing livestock, or min J. Bush a former pastor of applicants who have had at least 2 the New Paltz Reformed Church years of experience since their and Mrs. Harvey Short Murdoch sixteenth birthday handling live- on Saturday, November 14 at

The annual Thanksgiving union service will be held in the Methodist Church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel Art Mac Cormac of Highland Methodist Church will be the guest

Simon LeFevre of New Paltz says that in 1876 when he was a boy of 18 he marched in the presidential campaign parades for Republican party in New Patlz. Mr. LeFevre says he wore a blue and white oilcloth cape and cap perfected in Akron, has become Applications are not desired and carried a torch. Mr. LeFevre talk at the meeting of the Descendents of the Patentees in New

> It was necessary to postpone the first and second-class post offices. for Friday night, November 20 at the high school since O.M.N. held

mittees, working in complete accord conducted a joint campaign thau, of the Treasury, and Donald which drew forth commendation Nelson, of the War Production Benedictine hospital, Friday, Nofrom Secretary Henry Morgen- Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley are the parents of a son born in the Benedictine hospital, Friday, November 20.

# from Secretary Henry Morgen- Board.



during launching ceremonies at the yard of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., Manitowoc, Wis. Submarines built in this region are launched sideways.

# New Paltz, Nov. 24-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Poughkeepsie, formerly of New Paltz, are the

Winter weather is at hand. On some of our far-flung battle fronts our Soldiers, Sailors and Marines have donned their heavy clothes. Included in the regular issue are two woolen shirts which cost the Army



Mrs. R. Suitzer is entertaining Your purchase of War Bonas can help provide this warm clothing for our boys on the world battle fronts. They're giving their all. You are asked merely to invest ten percent or more of your income in War Bonds to help pay the War Cost and to provide these warm shirts. "Top that ten percent by New Year's" by joining a Payroll Savings Plan. U. S. Treasury Department

Costly Dividend

Utilities more to deliver a divi- ped with producer gas units. Jamestown address and then re- cent dividend.

# Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate In recess. Truman committee continues investigation of lumber industry. Banking committee considers

tire dealers' bill. House Considers Mexican claims bill. Ways and means committee

studies legislation to allow President to suspend tariff and immigration laws. Interstate committee continues

inquiry into rubber and petroleum Yesterday

Senate

Pigeonholed bill to abolish state poll taxes.

Routine session.

## KEYED TO WAR

Bluefield, W. Va. (AP)-The milkman is going to add some noise to his morning rounds but the folks won't mind because its all in the interest of the scrap drive. Bluefield's salvage committee suggested that persons who had old keys to donate should place them in empty milk bottles to be picked up by the dairyman. All the milk companies have agreed to the plan.

Buses and trucks on long routes in Latvia are being equip-



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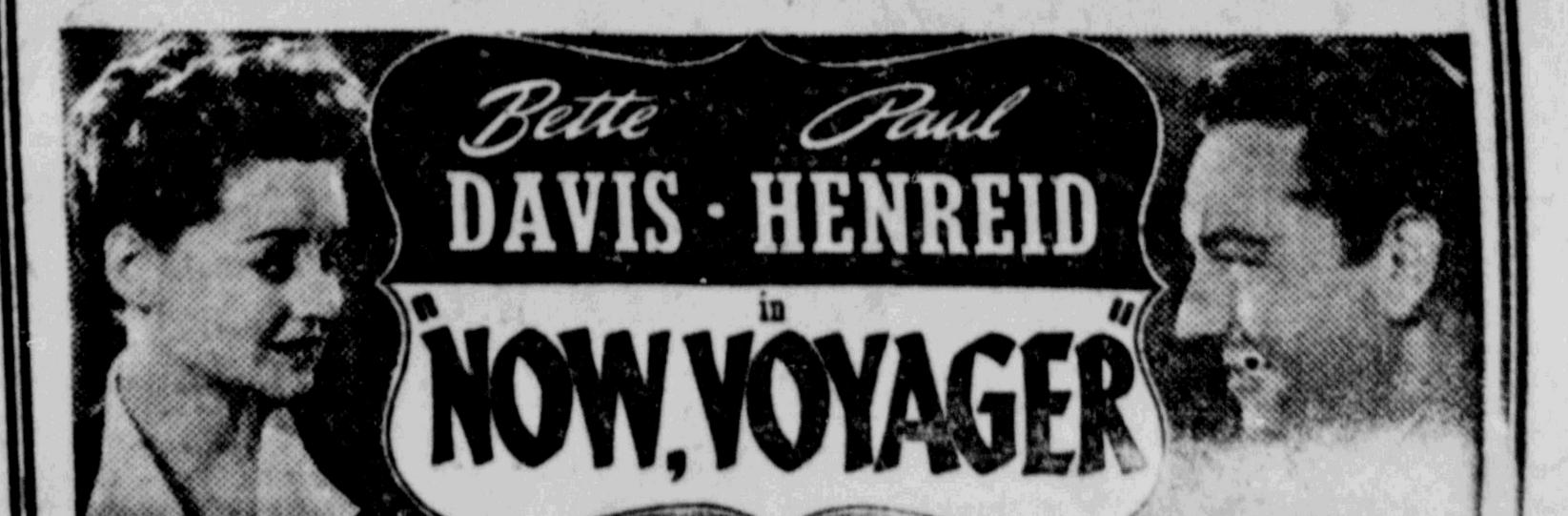


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## THANKSGIVING

The season of Thanksgiving, a holiday in the United States which has become honored by our earliest traditions, dating back as it does to the coming of the Pilgrim fathers. Perhaps many of us will believe that we have less to be thankful for than usual this year. We are being sorely tried. Many thousands of our finest young men are absent from home on the ocean, the battlefield, or in the training camp. The citizen back home has been restricted and is facing more drastic regulation. We bear all of this because we are aware that we are engaged in a deadly struggle with an enemy, as cruel as has ever been known.

Yet we do have cause for giving thanks. We are still living in a free country where a loyal citizen may speak his mind, where free elections are still held and the results are accepted by the losers without resort to violence. We still have enough to eat and a place where we may lay our heads when night comes. Compared with most peoples of the earth we are still living in what amounts to

The blessings that have been bestowed upon us have been many and we should continue to give thanks.

We should look with an abiding hope that the same blessings that continued in peace time shall be our incentive for protecting them at all cost through war to their preservation and continuance in the peace to come.

Let us keep in mind that the observance of Thanksgiving in wartime is the real test of our fortitude in recognizing blessings while in the midst of making sacrifices.

## CASHING BONDS

A rumor-checker reports that people say when big bond-buying drives are staged at industrial plants, workers sign up for enough to make the quota, but as soon as they have the bonds they rush right out and cash them. Fortunately it is not true. Instances of this may have occurred, but they are few.

Secretary Morgenthau reports that by the end of September, out of \$9,000,000,000 worth of bonds sold, only 1.5 per cent, had been redeemed.

Cases of illness or other sudden emergency crop up in families, calling suddenly for extra cash. Some people have always had to borrow for these, and pay back painfully for a long time afterward. Now they can turn in bonds, which are like money in the bank, and pay for the illness, operation or funeral in cash. Then they begin buying bonds again. That is a legitimate use of the savings.

Other people buy bonds and stamps both. Sometimes they turn in an unfinished book of stamps on the next bond. That looks like redemption of the stamps, but is really a quicker finishing of the book with cash.

Cashing bonds for trivial reasons is bad for the war effort, and also for the person cashing them, who yields to weakness where selfcontrol is called for.

The way to win the war is to buy bonds and hang on to them for ten years. That's good for the war, holds down inflation, and benefits the buyer later on.

## THE POISONED EGGS

Fortunately it was found that the lamentable egg tragedy in the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane was not caused by the eggs themselves, but by poison put into them. The nature of the poison was soon discovered. It was not "spoiled eggs." Nearly 500 inmales had eaten scrambled eggs at that meal, and only the 47 who were unfortunate enough to get the poisoned eggs were killed. There should be general gratitude that apparently whoever perpetrated that deadly trick didn't have enough of the poison to go around.

It would have been a more terrible situation if the poison had not been put deliberately into those eggs, but had somehow developed in them, as was feared at first. The hospital superintendent and the state police and the experts called in the case seem to leave no doubt that the preserved eggs were fampered with. Otherwise all of the vast stores of eggs, and prohaps other food products handled by the government and saved from

under suspicion.

## BUTTER NEXT

It seems strange, in a land like this one, flowing with milk and honey, to be short of sugar and coffee and to look forward to less and less butter and cream next year. But that's what war does.

The output of butter is even now beginning to decline. One per cent less is being produced than a year ago. The prospects are for still less as time goes on, unless there is a rapid diversion of skilled dairymen back to

There is also a constantly increasing demand for dairy products to go overseas, for our fighting forces and for our allies. This will be increased wherever we are able to take over portions of occupied countries, whose people need desperately whatever food we can get to them.

So tighten the belt, eat more commeal and chicken gravy. That's not a bad prospect, And whatever comes, Americans can take it.

## KITCHEN SHORTAGES

Now the War Production Board has cracked down on production of kitchen gadgets. Culinary tools and utensils made of iron or steel are out for the duration. And if any woman thinks she can get copper frying pans and coffee pots and so on, it is just too bad. If the War Board means what it says, there won't be even a dipper or bread box or bottle opener, or any of a hundred other things dear to a housewife's heart, that can be produced for the duration. About all that can be produced is a can opener, and the handle of that must be of plastic or wood. Old Man Mars needs the stuff,

It should be added, however, that the immediate future is not so bad as it semes, because the stores and manufacturers still have a lot of kitchen stuff on hand. But metallic utensils of all kinds must be conserved. Better take good care of the old things.

Hitler at least will have this satisfactionthat to lick him, they had to throw at him half the steel in the world.

A lot of next year's car licenses will be fiber board, and most of the car will soon follow suit:

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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Some months ago a moving picture showed the inside of a hospital in which a patient was undergoing diabetic coma. The floor nurse had rushed for the interne on duty and on arrival the young physician injected insulin and ordered sait solution. The physician in charge of the case when told about the patient's symptoms was furious and told the young interne that the patient was suffering from insulin shock, too much insulin, and the patient's life was endangered.

DIABETIO COMA

The young interne suggested that they both take look at the patient and he was found to be in a

normal condition.

The point of the story of the picture does not The point of the story of the picture does not concern us. However, there are now so many diabetics, all of whom know how to treat themselves when at home or at work, who may be placed in strange surroundings when they are suffering with diabetic coma (acidosis) or with insulin shock. The treatment is very simple in either case, but as the two conditions are exactly opposite in character, the treatment in each case is different.

What is diabetic comn and what is insulin shock? How can one tell the difference if a known diabetic is found unconscious?

Diabetic comn is a condition brought on by over

is found unconscious?

Diabetic come is a condition brought on by overeating, that is the patient himself may eat too much
food, or the body, due to an overactive thyroid
gland or infection which eats or burns up the food
too rapidly. Treatment is therefore by insulin ininsulan.

Insulin shock or reaction is due to too much in-sulin, to taking too little food after insulin has been taken, or taking too much exercise and using up the food eaten too soon. The treatment is to give some

starch or sugar at once.

In his book 'Diabetic Manual,' Dr. E. P. Joslin states the differences between diabetic coma and insulin reaction. Some of these differences are:

In diabetic coma the attack comes on slowly because it is due to eating too much food, there is extreme thirst, vomiting, pain in abdomen, no desire

extreme thirst, vomiting, pain in account, no uesure for food, dry skin, face flushed and patient appears ill, unconsciousness comes on gradually, comes back to normal slowly

to normal spowly.

In insulin shock or 'reaction', attack comes on suddenly, little food eaten, too much insulin given, no thirst but desire for food, no comiting or pain in abdomen, skin is moist and pale, may lose consciousness rapidly, recovers rapidly when starchy food is even. Diabetes, Cause, Symptoms, Treatment

Send today for this newest Barton booklet on diabetes entitled Diabetes: Causes, Symptoms, Treatment' (No. 117). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mention-ing The Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 74, 1922.—Peter Longtoe, in command of one of the Dayer barnes, found drowned in Hudson river near Twoli.

Nicholas J. Carroll of East Kingston died.

Education board ordered soit coal for city schools, owing to the shortage of hard coal.

Nev. 24, 1932.—Tranksgiving Day was appropriately observed here.
Mrs. Olympia Marmello of Glasco, fatally injured in an auto accident on the Flatbush read in which two others were injured.
Oits kinum died in this home in Tillson.
Douth of Saul Gulnick in Shandaken.
Wolfman M. Moore died in his home in Glenford.
Douth of Eva May Selleck in they home in Sleichtsburgh. Not. 24, 1932. Thanksgiving Day was appropri-

Vellow Juckets closed the football season here by playing a tie came with the Scheneciady St.

A new type of inapplier for American infiliary thanks has six Newtonia Academy detected Kineston High blooks two sets of three each co-School at football by a score of 7 to 0.

surplus crops and supplies, would have been A GOOD START ON THANKSGIVING WEEK



## HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 23-There were 14 members present at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Monday evening at Cherry Hill Tavern. President William Coy conducted the business meeting. Benjamin Brooks was appointed a committee to send Christmas cards to the men in service, and the toy col-lection will again be conducted. Toys may be left at the Walter R. Seaman store or at the school Toys may be left at the Walter R. Seaman store or at the school where Mr. Brooks and his students will make necessary repairs. Floyd Resse was secretary in the absence of William Denby. The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. Joseph Mellor.

Mrs. Franklin Welker and Mrs. Arthur Poelina attended the opening night of the opera in New York on Monday.

Mrs. U. Parker Decker and son have closed their home and are

have closed their home and are spending the winter with Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whittley, Mr. Decker is employed on a defense project at Seneca Lake.

nployed on the seneral Lake. I former resi-ent, now of Wassaic, was here Tuesday to attend funeral services for the late C. W. Rathgeb. Harvey Short of the river patrol coast guard, was home over Mon-

day night, was norne over Monday night, Sgt. William Cappillano, Pvt. Fred Cappillano and Pvt. Nicholas Cappillano visited their mother, Mrs. Rose Cappillano, last week. Mrs. Cappillano is ill at her home. Sheeley, who has been in

Torrington, Conn., is now em-ployed by the Pratt Whitney Com-

tin Dayton and John J. Gathers, ternous, Ann. St. Marker Roppies, Miss name. Eleator Taylor, Helen Steep Mary Cast on Marker Corps Kent, John J. Marker Corps Kent, John J. Marker Corps Kent, John J. Marker Corps Kent, Marker M. Marker M

## 'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With basketball beginning to oc cupy the attention of the sport fans of Kingston, it is interesting to recall the days when The a basketbali team which had been coached by "Pop" Hinds, physical director at the local Y. M. C. A., was one of the fastest amateur teams in this sec-I recall that in March, 1928.

The Chandlers went to Cincinnati, O., where they took part in the O. where they took part in the Y. M. C. A. national tournament, and although eliminated in the tournament they played a good brand of basketball. They met defeat at the hands of the Burlington five by a score of 40 to 33, and Ann Harbor defeated them by a score of 28 to 23.

The members of the Chandlers were Niles, Fox. Kennedy, Krum, Spait, Blass and Dulin.

On Sunday, April 1, 1928, a service in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the beginning of

anniversary of the beginning of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley was held in the Fair Street Reformed Church, Dr. seeley became pastor of the up-own church in 1898, and this year rounded out 44 years as pas-

year rounds.

tor of the church

During the nearly half a century that Dr. Sceley has been serving the uptown church he has also been very active in the religious and civil life of Kingston, and has served as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners. He is a charter member of the service of the servi

## ELLENVILLE

Perkins of Syracuse, has moved to Ellenville and is living in an apartment at the home of Miss Jennie McDowell, on North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Mr. and Mrs. Anthony lyke and Miss Phyllis I 

in New Jersey.

Supervisor Charles F. Kaiser spent the week-end in New York.

Corp. Andrew Lake, who spent several days furlough with Mrs. Lake, left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn. He espects to be transferred to Camp Young, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mulholland have left for Washington, D. C.

The Dutch Guild of the Re-formed Church met at the home of Mrs. E. Boyce Ter Bush Mon-



## Washington Point of View Makes U. S. Navy's Job in Far-

Today in Washington

East More Difficult Than Necessary By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 24 — There's, a psychological attitude, here in Washington, and perhaps through out the country, which is making the job of the United States navy in the Pacific more difficult than it really should be. This results from a tendency to regard one front as more important than another—Europe as more vital than the Pacific.

The impression that, if Hitler collapses, Japan will immediately capitulate has become so wide spread that in the allocation of materials, it is not unusual to find our own officials feeling that first attention must be given to Europe, while nobody would wish to see any materials to selps taken from the European theatre which were absolutely needed to carry on the Pacific war with secondary treatment.

It is, plausible, of course, to assume that if Germany is beaten, the entire force of the British and American navies can be used to transport troops and supplies and planes to the Pacific fronts: But this is a long, hard road, and gvery bit of information concerning the Japanese strategy leads to the conclusion that the Japanese will make the United States pay dearly for every island and every inch of territory lost.

The problem of defeating Japan is related to what the Lunited Nations do in the early stages. Already Japan has stolen a march on the allies by her sweep down through the far east to the south Pacific. The Japanese possess numerous buses and they have entrenched themselves in an area which is in total square miles quilt to all of Europe. The American people do not realize the vast summerous buses and they have entrenched the such as a problem of defeating Japan is related to what the United States squalities of minerals and resources will make the United States pay dearly for every island and every inch of territory lost.

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Japan has not been asleep these last few years in preparing for the far-fung war that she has linaugurated against the United States. In Japan there is a feeling that while the United States, cannot be invaded, the American navy can be kept from interfering with Japanese supply lines over a long period of time. The Japanese livisualize a war of several years' duration. Because of the attiduration. Because of the atti-tude of some Americans who are allowing the thought to develop that it doesn't matter when we tackle the Japanese problem in

tention.
Putting first things first with respect to the Pacific war will save many human lives in an area where it may be feared that the casualties may in the end turn out to be larger than the Uffited States may suffer in all other theatres of war combined.
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## Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

thing you should see, one of the of

formed Church met at the home of Mrs. E. Boyce Ter Bush Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles F, Kaiser of this will age and her mother, Mrs. Merton S. Harder of Herkimer, spent last week in Chicago, Ill., where they attended an antique show. Paul Coons of Whetherfield, Conn., spent a few days this week in with his brother and sister-in-law, Mit his brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. William Spylios of this village and her brother, Jack Kokolias, and her brother, Jack Kokolias, who, was home on furlough, from the Canal Zone.

Mrs. Roy W. Ball spent last week in Chicago, Ill., where she had a booth at an antique show. Mrs. Roy W. Ball spent last week in Chicago, Ill., where she had a booth at an antique show. Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel H. Berger in Maml, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds in Historles are generally discoverable vestices of Rutherford, N. J., have been of Rutherford, N. J., have been discoverable vestices are generally discoverable vestices.

Anim Sheeley, Who has been in Torrington, Conn., is now employed by the Pratt Whitney Company, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skipp of Clintondale, are the parents of a son, Roger John, born at Vassar Hospital. Mr. Skipp was the former Miss Elsie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Martin.

The town of Lloyd Christmas. Seal chairman this year is Mrs. LeGrand Havland, Jr. C. Imbrie Richards is on, the committee for publicity and speakers.

A wreath of red, white and blue flowers was placed in front of the Honor Roll Tuesday by Elting Martin, the florist. He has said that he will continue to provide flowers for the duration.

Blood donors, who were taken to Kingston Tuesday evening by Martin, the florist. He has said that he will continue to provide flowers for the duration.

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vivid, moving chronicles for the most part.

"War in Our Time" is also vivid and moving. The editors say they looked through a million pietures to make their choices. They chose well, as a rule, and their balance is rather better than in some other books. They have not over-emphasized the horror of the war for one thing; there are pictures of the dead and dying, of course, but mast of these are used in sequences where they help carry the story, rather than mcrely shock the reader.

And there is a good deal of text, and the text carries a busy punch. It is oversimplified like the text in the picture magazines, but it suffices. If there is a major fault in the book it is inherent in the method not the dereliction of Harry B. Henderson and Herman

the method not the dereliction of Harry B. Henderson and Herman C. Morris, the authors. Pictures are not very flexible, and there is always a tendency to put the emphasis on the thi

the best pictures can be found HOW HE'S DOING

HOW HE'S DOING

Springfield, Mass. GP — The power of the pen, detailing war production, can make the sword mightier, in the opinion of George A. Mohlman. Despite a long and arduous work-week, Mr. Mohlman. president of the Package Machinery Co., a war piant, finds time to write every one of the 50-odd employes of the plant now in the armed forces.

"I know what an extra bullet, plane or destroyer means. Dig deeper and deeper," writes Marine Curporal Will A. Callahan, of Cullman, Alabama, recently of the Solomons. Midway and Pearl The Charlet Company of the Solomons.

## Washington In Wartime

SOCIETIES

PERSONALS

Is Inducted

Sorosis met yesterday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Lorraine

Harry Parker Van Wagenen re-

ported to the club on the recent

reached the west coast. Mrs.

Witold Malcuzynski, Pianist, Will Give Second Concert

The concert pianist, Dalies Franz, has canceled all of his concert appearances this year and is now serving in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Franz was to give Roosevelt avenue, at which time the second in this season's Cooperative Concerts, scheduled for December 7.

In his place, the association has Polish pianist, who made his debut for the day. in this country last April. He gave another concert, Monday evening, October 19, in Carnegie Hall, and has won the praise of the music critics.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

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the misery is gone. For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

# Century Club Will Collect Stocking

Twentieth Century Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Woodard, 42 reports were given of the recent Federated Women's Club Convention held in Syracuse, the war acsecured Witold Malcuzynski, young tivities program, and the papers

Mrs. Maynard Mizel presided. Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor reported for the Service Men's Center committee. Mrs. C. B. Dickinson summarized the new project for war activities, that of collecting old stockings. Mrs. Dickinson will distores containers may be placed, active service with the army, Fri- few of their special friends. Any stocking of silk, rayon, nylon, day, was guest of honor at a fare- This program has been preparstockings must be washed. Stock- many gifts and money.

tion of the New York State Fed- Young, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Na- ties who have lived in this section erated Women's Club. She out- toli, Mrs. Paul Butler, Miss Cecelia of the country including the Inlined the subject matter in the ad- Goldpaugh, Miss Essie Burns, Mr. dians, Dutch, English and several dresses of notable speakers and and Mrs. George Spoonhauer, and of the other nations who make brought home the worthwhile the Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn America. Miss Turner will sing points in war winning and post Spoonhauer. war problems.

Officers elected at the conven- Sorosis Studies West tion for the state organization are as follows: Mrs. A. Lindsay O'Connor of Hobart, president; four Vice Presidents, Mrs. Ward B. Gorman, Watertown; Mrs. William G. Wood, 82 Highland avenue. Mrs. Acosta, Schenectady; Mrs. William N. Golding, Cobleskill; Mrs. Fred C. Riggs, Queens Village; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Minna Hall Carothers, New York city; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Leland B. Boyd, Carnonsville, and Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel D. Dodge

Mrs. Taylor's roll call paper, 'Seeking Friendship in Mexico," was given and the paper for the "Mexico in the Social Revolution" as splendidly prepared by en by her sister, Mrs. William El- Mrs. Grover Lasher prepared a place in the present day.

cember 14th meeting to be held at home of Mrs. Adam Porter played in the settling of the area. been cancelled but that Christmas party would be held, the time and place to be announced.

Speaker Announced for R.P.I.

Alexander Loudon, Netherlands covered wagon and sod houses. minister to the United States, will It was interesting to note the Granny Robertson ...... be the speaker at the 118th com- foundation of the western cities mencement exercises at Rensselaer would be around a ranch house Dale Morrison ...... Polytechnic Institute Wednesday where the wagon trains would

The seniors will be graduated of the "Forty-Niners" in settling six months earlier than usual be- California when members of every cause of the demand for engineers, profession were brought there. The scientists, and technically trained Lewis and Clarke expedition did personnel for the war effort. They much to familiarize the people other customary recesses.

Oregon Trail' and Emerson Hough's "Before the Covered Wa- I agree For Comica Tada  $Treadeasy \equiv \equiv$ 

Wiltwyck Guild Meets

| Kachigian was hostess to the Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Girls' Wiltwyck Guild of the Re- Banks, Mrs. Laura Long, Mr. and formed Church of the Comforter Mrs. Jacob Golnek, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of her parents, Mr. William Brandow, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Reese, 100 South Otto Mayr, Jr., Joseph Long, Mr. Manor avenue. A miscellaneous and Mrs. Edward Saulpaugh, John shower was given in honor of Mrs. Collins, Charles Costello, Mr. and Bernard Meyer, the former Miss Mrs. Frank Tomaseski, William Edith LeRoy. Miss Dorothy Wood Flicker, Patrick Dermody, Mr. and and Miss Betty Kachigian assisted Mrs. William Rutledge, Miss San-

the hostess by pouring. the Christmas packages to be sent Bernice Long, William Sickler, to the Kentucky and Newburgh Miss Ann Joslin.

# Magician at Ball



ROSINI The Ahavath Israel Ball com- day, November 19. mittee will present to its patrons Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grimes of Wednesday evening. Thanksgiving Ritchfield Park, N. J., were the Louise Holstrum left Woodstock Eve, Rosini, who has entertained guests of Mrs. Grimes' brother-inthe crowned heads of Europe. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosini has assembled the cream J. Ahl of 65 Stephan street, Sat- place here for the winter. of the weird and mysterious, and urday. has blended these offerings into Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm the basement of the Reformed tainment which will be the menu tained. Saturday evening, at a at the annual ball. Rosini's ability dessert bridge. Their guests were as a sleight of hand expert re- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shumate of financial point of view. mains unchallenged. A New York Lomontville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Mrs. Sonnie Longyear has repaper says, "a magician of un- Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac- turned to Woodstock after spendsurpassed ability, whose suave and Kinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laid- ing several weeks in the south. entertaining manner is as interest- law, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culver, Miss Theodora de Ruyter will ing as his amazing performance." Mrs. Herbert Fister. the ball committee has engaged Dingee and Alfred Bruckert re- York.

# Home Makes Plans For Thanksgiving

Preparations for Thanksgiving Day are being made at the Industrial Home. This year there are 41 children accommodated and there is the largest registration the home has ever had in the nursery, numbering 14 toddlers.

At this time of the year, particularly, the general public is given the opportunity to assist through the various donations. In the grammar schools, collections of foodstuffs are being made which will be transported to the home and stored for use this winter. The students of the Myron J. Michael School and the high school will make a money contribution and the offerings from both the Uptown and Downtown Union Thanksgiving services will be given to the home. On Thanksgiving morning the

children from the home will attend church service and return for PVT. GEORGE SPOONHAUER the annual turkey dinner. In the George J. Spoonhauer, son of afternoon the children will pre-Mr. and Mrs. George Spoonhauer sent a program to which they will hroughout the city in whose of Ruby, who was inducted into have the privilege of inviting a

cotton or various combinations of well party, at his home, Thursday ed during the last few weeks unthese materials is acceptable. The evening. He was presented with der the direction of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis. She has been assisted ings will be collected and anyone Those present were the Rev. W. by Miss Helen Turner and Miss having a supply of discarded ones J. Hughes, Miss Lena Natoli, Mr. Edna Fraleigh. All of the chilmay call Mrs. Dickinson, telephone and Mrs. Lawrence Byrne, Mr. and dren will participate in folk Mrs. Lewis Naraca and son, Ray- dances, ring games, and pageant. Mrs. Mizel gave an inspirational mond; Mrs. Daniel Garrity and Costumes have been made to report of the 48th annual conven- daughter, Lillian Jean, Mrs. John represent the different nationaliand play the national anthems and Miss Fraleigh will lead the folk

# In Connection With Topic Cast Is Listed For Annual Show

The annual parish show and New York State Federation of dance at the Immaculate Concep-Women's Club convention held in tion Church, White Eagle Hall, Syracuse. She told of the money will be presented this Wednesday which had been raised for the and Thursday evenings. The enterambulance which was on display tainment is being planned by the at the hotel, and also of the reso- united societies of the church unlution adopted by the convention der the general direction of Wi

Curtain for "I'm in the Army Continuing with the study of Now," not a war play, will be at 8 "Our American Heritage" the club o'clock. The play will be given in

the West. She told of the geogra- as follows: phy of the country and the part it Pa Robertson (Ira) ..... cents. western frontier was along the

William Van Buren | Commencement Next Month Lasher told of the days of the Toby Robertson ..... Edward Van Buren

Prentiss Roper ......Secret made and stored in the refrig- would seem strange after the pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher of 90 DeWitt street gave a fareavenue, and Mrs. Wood will give well party, Saturday evening, for Kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this morning for service in the army. Music for Fresh Fruits Sugar Cookies dancing was furnished by John

Pinkose and his accordion. dra Mackey, William Dezendorf, Arrangements were made for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Miss

# Honor Bride-to-Be

given to Miss Mildred Cercone last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Myron Herrick, 67 South Manor avenue, in honor of her approaching marriage to Private lincent Smedes, who is stationed at Mission, Tex. The marriage cermony will take place Wednesday,

Throughout the evening games were played by the guests. There Cercone received many gifts. lemon juice and pour an inch attended the shower layer in shallow mold. Chill until Herrick, Mrs. stiff and insert stuffed prunes Mrs. Rudolph Add rest of ingredients to remain-Miss Margaret til firm. Unmold on shredded let-Miss Rita McDermott, tuce and top with more dressing. Bonnie McDermott, Miss Mary Cercone and Miss Genevieve

46 Lincoln street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Charles Raible, born at the Kingston Hospital, Thurs-

# WRAPAROUND STYLE loday

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Which Godmother Holds Baby?

To a question asking how it can godmother, a member of the fam- lay.

Young Reader Adds Suggestion a young girl's question of the corto the daughter's young friends, corps you said "my husband" to those who are grown and if she is talking to boys and girls in their lower or mid teens it would be proper ing that perhaps you had forgot ten one other way, which seems natural. My mother says "Mary". "The smartest housedress I've father" when she mentions him

Answer: You are quite right and Pattern 9245 may be ordered words, I don't know it happened Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins keep to the question in point, in for this Marian Martin pattern, order to keep within a short space.

The Front Section of Wedding

Sew-your-own and save with our Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride has a portion of veil over her face, I believe you have said that this Lutheran Churches Will should be lifted back after the complete paper on a panorama of The cast of characters will be lest, most accurate pattern you've ceremony as the bride and groom ever used. Pattern Book, ten turn to start the recessional. was wondering why this has to be Adam Argulewicz Send your order to the Kings- lifted back if the bride and groom be held in the Lutheran Church of ertson (Polly) ......... ton Daily Freeman, Pattern De-Miss Anna Tatarzewski partment, 232 W. 18th street, New kiss her at the altar? In our streets, Thanksgiving Day at 10 case we prefer not to have the a. m. This service will be conductwhole congregation witness this ed in cooperation with Trinity moment that belongs to us alone. Lutheran Church. For more than Answer: The lifting back of the a decade, these two congregations

> Miss Lorraine Christiana ahead. Also dessert and salads mony. Even here and now it by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, Corinna Duffin ..... erator. Even the table can be set clergy has pronounced that "they The senior choir of the host

are man and wife" then to have church, under the direction of the wife come down the aisle Leonard Stine, will lead in worship with the veil over her face as and sing seasonal anthems. At the though the ceremony had not organ will be Frederick Richens. taken place. In other words, it has nothing to do with the bridegroom kissing his bride, but the proper following out of a ritual that is ages old.

ARE YOU TRYING NEW MAKE PLANS TO BE MARRIED TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE? If you are, you'll be glad to know that you can get a reprint of Mrs. Post's recent article "Furlough Wedding Details" if you send your request with a three-cent stamped. self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Station O, Box 150, Times Square Station, New

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 23-Service by Red Cross volunteer Ye Shall Dwell in the Land ... nurse's aides in hospitals of the Veterans Administration to help Offertory—Chant Sans Parole overcome the shortage of nurses and attendants, has been requested by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Ve- li terans Administrator, Mrs. Dwight Davis, National Director of Volunteer Special Service, announced

General Hines informed Mrs. be decided which godparent is to Davis that the Veterans Adminisbe chosen to hold the baby at the tration hospitals are receiving a christening, the answer is simple this war requiring hospitalization. in the case of a boy, since he has In assuring General Hines that the only one godmother, and this duty nurse's aides trained by the Red is almost automatically considered Cross would be made available to hers. But if the baby is a girl the 92 facilities, by chapters in the and there are two godmothers, community or nearby, Mrs. Davis this principal godmother is usually said the project would be carried an intimate friend and the second forward with the least possible de-

ily. Or it may be that the one More than 850 Red Cross chapwho is the more skilled in handl- ters have Volunteer Nurse's Aide ing a baby does so. At one chris- Corps and are rapidly training adtening I went to the godfather ditional members, Mrs. Davis said. held the baby; but this is the only In those chapter jurisdictions case I remember. In short, the where Veterans Administration answer perhaps reduces itself to hospitals are located, plans are bechoose the godparent for whom ing executed rapidly to begin the the baby is most likely to "be service by assigning nurse's aides and training additional classes. Mrs. Walter Lippmann, assistant Dear Mrs. Post: In answering to Mrs. Davis, who is in charge of the Nurse's Aide Corps project, rect way for her mother to refer issued an appeal to girls and womto her father whom she is talking en to enroll for training in the

The request for the Red Cross volunteer nurse's aides was inaugurated by the Veterans Administration because of the to say "Mr. Jones." I was think- years loyal, devoted service in the veterans hospitals by another wellknown Red Cross corps, the Hospital and Recreation Corps. This corps, better known as the Gray Ladies, will continue with their recreational work in the hospitals. The Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps will work under the direction of the chief nurse, performing

the supplementary nursing services in which they are trained. Mrs. Davis said. More than 34,-000 nurse's aides have concluded their training, and 18,000 are currently enrolled for training. The aides have been working in the civilian hospitals in their communities, and the request by the Veterans Administration for their services is the first governmental use of these volunteers.

# Unite for Thanksgiving

A service of thanksgiving will veil from the face of the bride at have joined each other for Thanksthe conclusion of the wedding giving worship, alternating every ceremony follows a tradition that year between the two churches. goes back to the Far East, where The tradition was started by the the face of the bride is revealed Rev. William Pretsch and the late to the bridegroom for the first Rev. Oscar Brandorff. Preaching

Nurse's Aides Are Rev. Russell Gaenzle. Following is 

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Currant Jelly

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Vegetable Stuffed Onions,

Cheese Topped

cup cream vegetable sauce

Remove centers from onions.

Fit onions into buttered, individ-

ual baking dishes. Stuff with beans

mixed with sauce and seasonings.

Top each with cheese. Bake

Giblet Gravy

Roast Chickens

Mashed Potatoes

6 cooked onions

1/8 teaspoon salt

Speck paprika

2 cups green beans

6 thin slices cheese

peanut butter

½ cup nut meats

4 teaspoon salt

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Leaves For Service Today

Holds Miscellaneous Shower Among the guests present were Last evening, Mrs. Harry G. Mrs. Kenneth Donnelly, Aloysius

A surprise lingerie shower was

December 2, at Mission, Tex.

somewhere in the south.

Victory Prune Salad in Gelatin package lemon gelatin 11/2 cups boiling water or fruit 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2/3 cup diced celery cup seeded prunes stuffed with 4 cup mayonnaise Dissolve gelatin in water, add McDermott, ing gelatin and chill until a little Mrs. stiff. Pour into mold and chill un-Spread halves of acorn or Des Moines squash with equal portions of melted butter and corn sirup Sprinkle with salt and paprika by Alice Brooks on Monday, having closed her

and serve. Squash requires long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raible of moderate cooking-about 2 hours WOODSTOCK

The covered dish supper held in a program of fascinating enter- of 4 Mountain View avenue enter- Church on Thursday evening was a success both from a social and

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day's program will begin at 8:30 the annual meeting of the House his parents here. He is stationed plainly NAME, ADDRESS and

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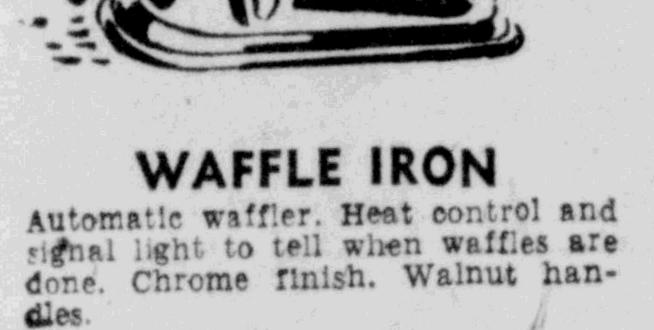
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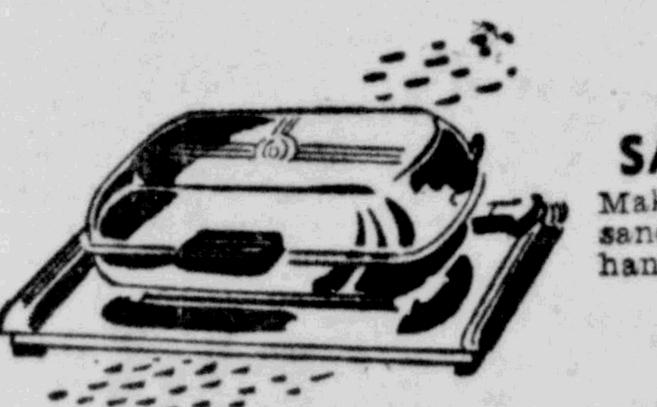


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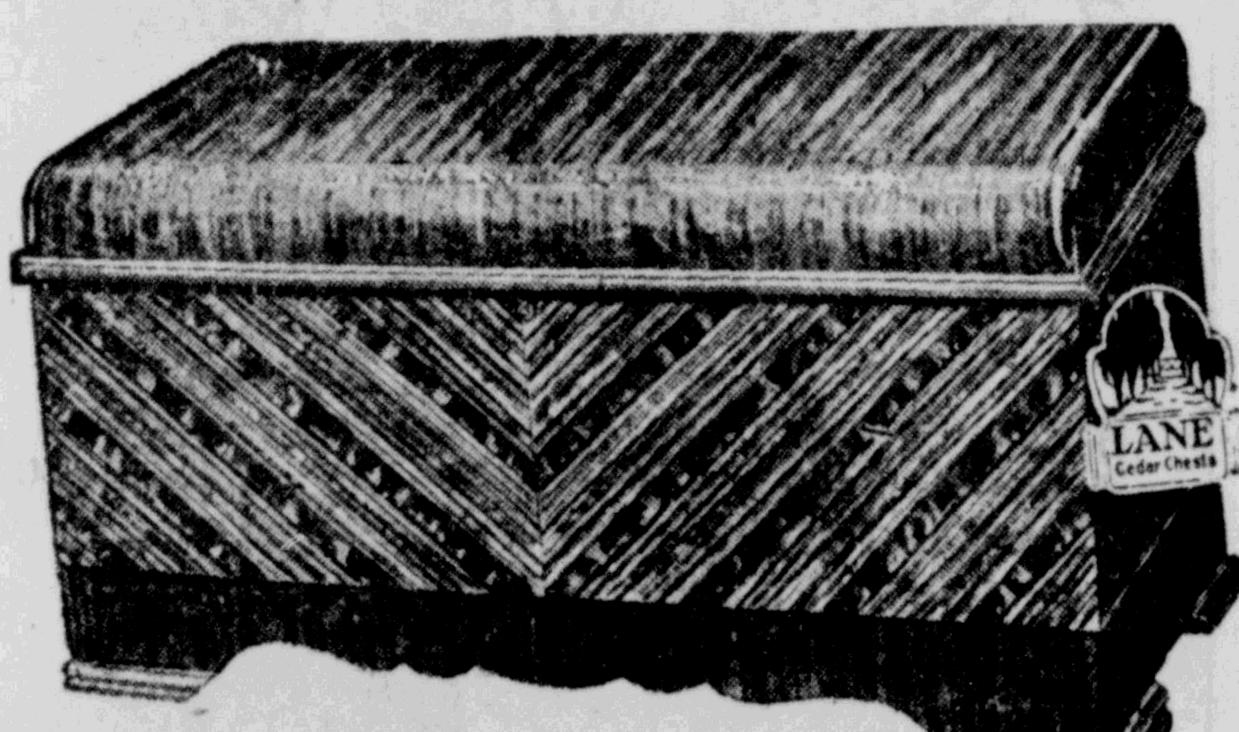






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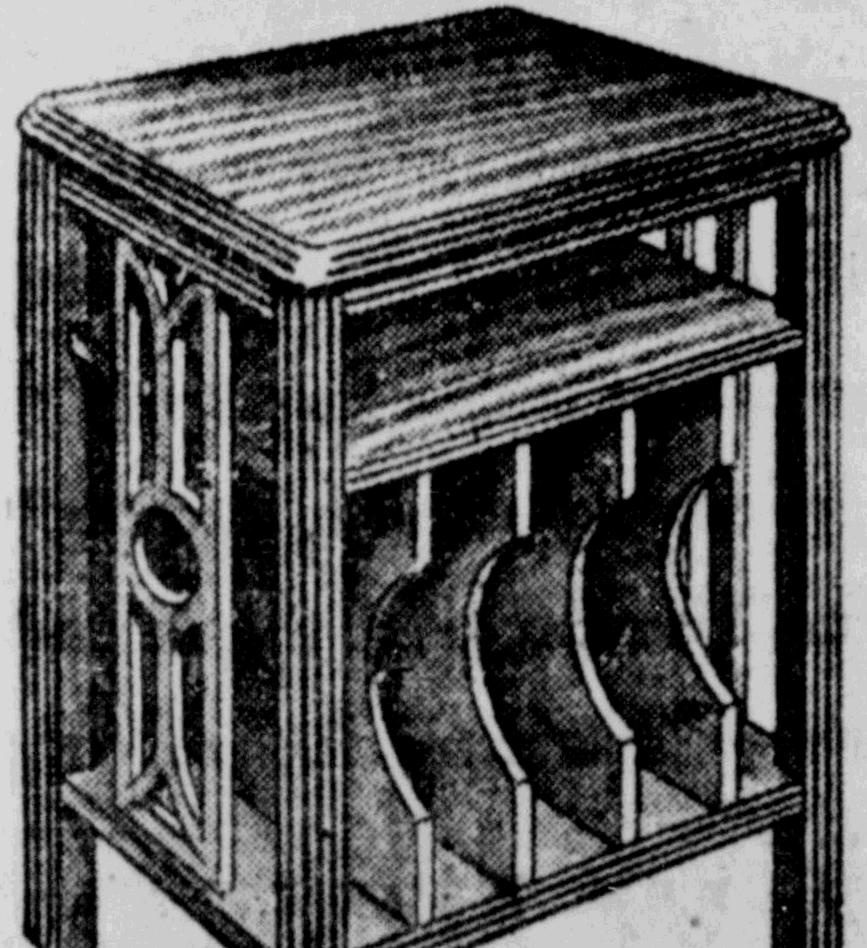
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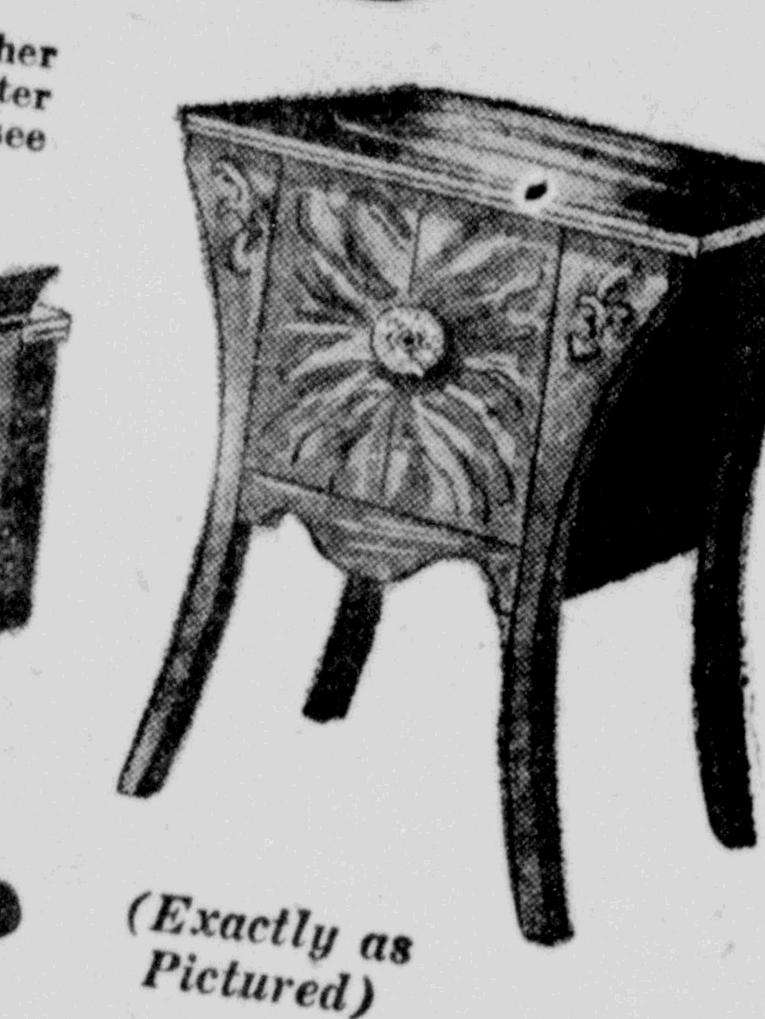
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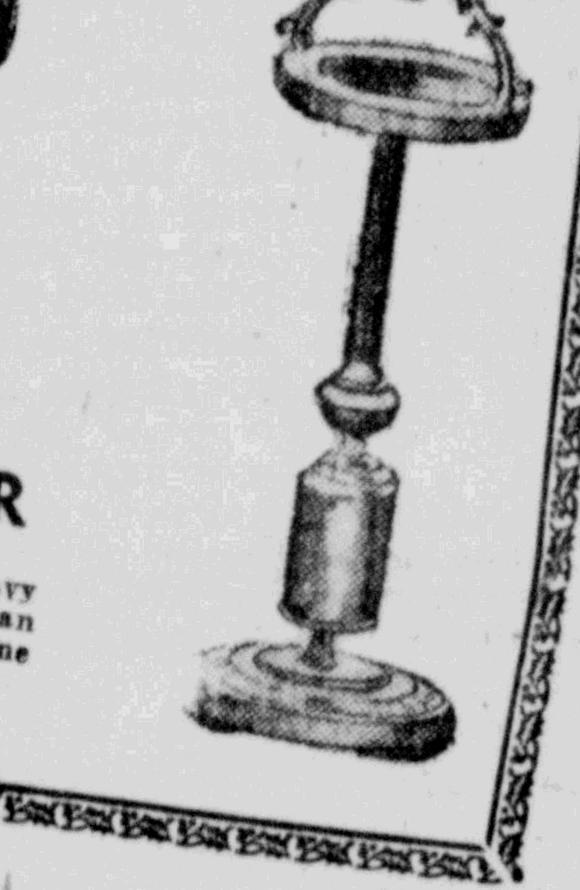
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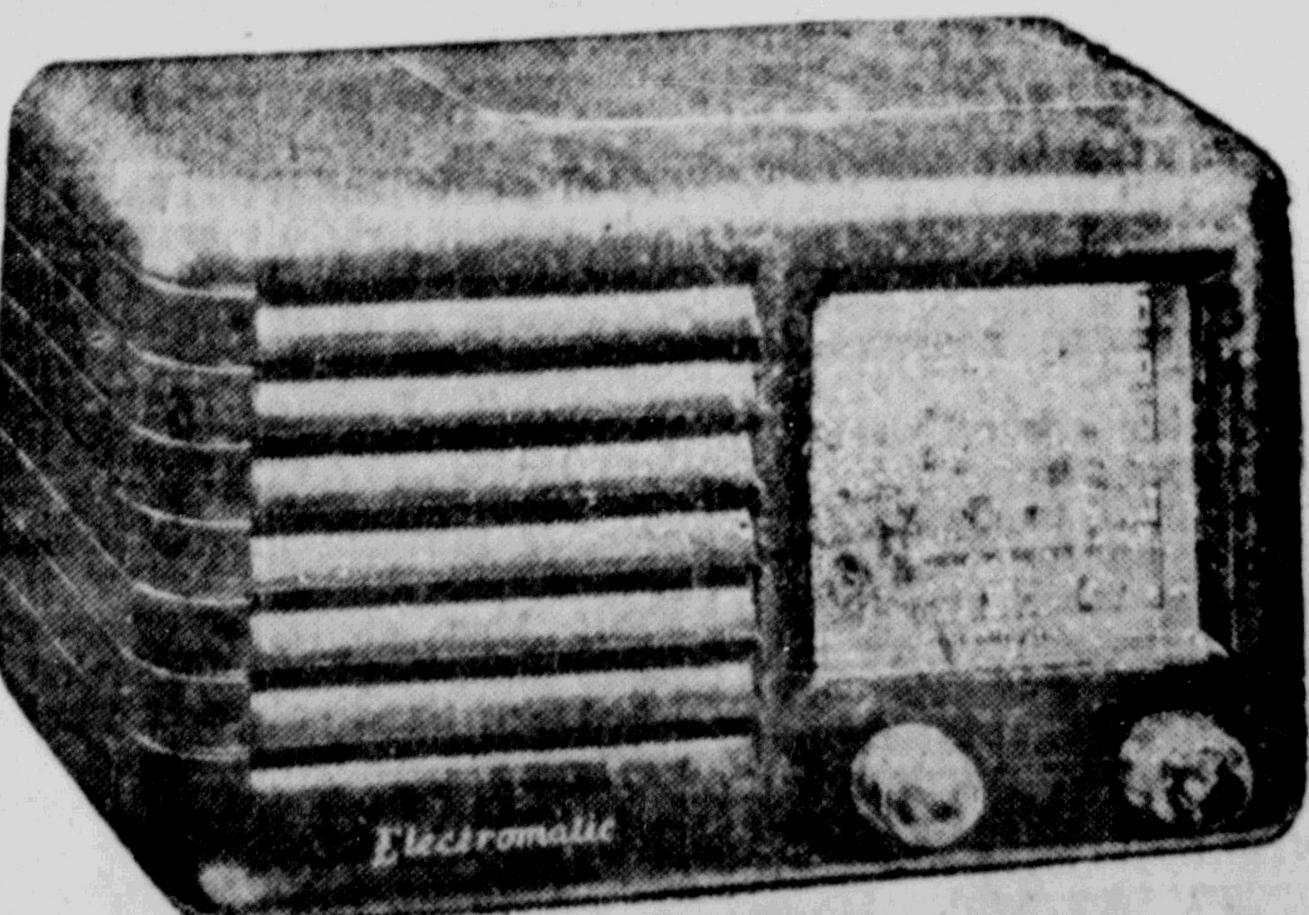
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## Is Freed by Jury

Young Mother Is Acquitted After Jury Deliberates for Six Hours

New York, Nov. 24 (P)-Frail drs. Anna Harrington, 21, mother of four who was charged with first degree murder in the shoot-

first degree murder in the shootlng of the husband she said branded her face with a ronsting fork,
is free again.

A Bronx county jury of four
women and eight men, after deliberating about six hours, last
might acquitted the 98-pound woman who had been accused of firing a shot into the spine of Aling a shot into the spine of Aling a shot into the spine of Al-man Harrington, 23, last June Harrington died in September.

The shooting was said to have culminated an argument concerning \$3. Mrs. Harrington claimed she did not know the gun, which was discharged during the quarrel, was loaded.

was loaded.

She testified that Harrington had beaten her numerous times. Judge Harry Stackell told the jury it must consider self-defense as a possible motive. The prosecution had not asked tile death penalty. When the jury announced the verdict, Mrs. Harrington's father, John Mirra, cried:

"Thank God!"

The young mother burst into tears.

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Before Harrington died, a court order sought by his Joster-mother, Mrs. Florence Kelly Cammarata, permitted him to see the children. Mrs. Cammarata, who has had custody of the children—they range in age from one to five-said Mrs. Harrington had refused her husband's pleas to see them. Mrs. Cammarata said yester-day that if Mrs. Harrington were acquitted, she could take the youngsters home immediately. Before discharging the jury, Judge Stackell said "I would have returned the same verdict if I were in your place."

eturned the same verdict if I Commons Debates

Training: Holds

London, Nov. 24 (P) -The House of Commons went into secret ses-

sion today, presumably to debate

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and government leader in the

House of Commons, had approved the Fighting French leader's script in advance, Eden replied that "there is no difference between the Prime Minister and myself, none at all."

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Secret Session

army training, after laborite Richard R. Stokes asserted that Prime Minister Churchill suppressed a BBC broadcast Gen. Charles De Gaulle was scheduled to make last

Although Stokes asserted that

## THE PRESIDENTS SMILE TOGETHER



President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador rides with President Roosevelt to the White House after his arrival in Washington by

## **NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, Nov. 24—Mrs. Krumville, Nov. 24—Those who Clifford Countryman and children, worked at the cemetery last week John and Frances, visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and tery Association, John A. Barrin-Mrs. Harry Cowen at Mohawk re-

attended the funeral of Mrs. Cocks' brother-inflaw on Long Island Saturday. Mrs. Cocks remained in New York with her daughter and son for a few days. Mrs. John W. Tysse and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker attended the Missionary Conference at the Mex.

Eden promised a full reply to the allegation by Stokes who said that "we are sincerely disturbed on this side of the House at the sudden appearance of the forces of reaction everywhere."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magan and granddaughter Mary Lee Mc-Garry of New York, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Iva Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan entertained friends from Ellenville at their home on Sunday. There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church next Sunday att11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

these services.
Ladles' Night will be observed by the Men's Club of the New Hurley Church at the Church Hall at Sherwood's Corners, on Wednesday evening, December 2 at 8 o'clock.

The Young Women's Club will.

## KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Nov. 24-Those who were: The president of the Come ger, Joseph Every, Ephrlam Krum Miss Ruth Trowbridge and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Cowen at Mohawk recently.

Mrs. Josiah LeFevre and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins of New Paltz called on Mrs. LeFevre's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Galic have been entertaining his mother from Whitchall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Cocks attended the funeral of Mrs. olas Collet. of New Yorks attended the funeral of Mrs. olas Collet. of New Yorks. Luther Merrihew, the Rev. William H. Barringer, Miss Ruth Trowbridge and Mrs. Luther Merrihew furnished refreshments to

Juan Botella, with his daughter Aurea, and son, Ernest, also Nicholas Collet, of New York, spent Cocks' brother-inflaw on Long Island Saturday. Mrs. Cocks remained. In New York with her daughter and son for a few days. Mrs. John W. Tysse and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker attended the Missionary Conference at the Marhile Collegiate Church in New York last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston called at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt in Gardiner on Friday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Shield of New Jersey visited Mrs. Shield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wascheld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wandyck, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garrison are parents of a son, born at the Cornwall Hospital, Saturday evening.

The New Hurley Cemetery Association held its annual fall meeting at the home of the superintendent, Edward Powell, on Saturday afternoon. The following directors were present: Valentine Garrison, Edgar Radiker, Chester Dunn, Eli Mankey, Roy Denniston, Daniel DuBois and Secretary and Treasurer John Mackey.

The Rev. John W. Tysse officiated at the Terwilliger-Wager wedding in the Wallkill Reformed Church on Sunday in place of the Rev. Frederick Bosch, who was called to Polla, Ia., by the death of his mother.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Depew on Wednesday afternoon. December 2 at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the annual meeting and election of officers will take place. Mr. and Mrs. Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan entertained friends from Ellenwille at their home hore. Mrs. It also and Promises. There will be regular preeching services in the New Hurley Church will meet at their home on Sunday. There will be regular preeching services in the New Hurley Church will meet at their home on Sunday. There will be regular preeching services in the New Hurley Church will be Missesceness and Promises. several days last week at their home here with Mrs. Botella and Mary. Announcement of the en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jansen and son, Charles, of Olive Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Diamond of Krip-plebush, Arthur Christian and the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barrin-ger called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller last Friday.

To Interview Patient

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The Young Women's Club will
meet at the home of Mrs. Roy
Denniston on Saturday afternoon,
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will act as assistant hostess.

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causing cows to give less milk,
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## Christmas Seals Sale Has Opened

## More Money Needed This Year Than Ever Before

The 36th annual nationwide Christmas Seal Sale, in which the Ulster County Tuberculosis Association will take part, opened Monlay and will continue until Christmas, according to Joseph M. Fower, president of the association.

The Christmas Seal Sale is the sole support of the National Tu-berculosis Association and its 1700 affiliated associations throughout the United States, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Alaska and Peurto Rico. Ninety-five per cent of the in-come from the Seal Sale remains in the state in which it is raised.

Five per cent goes to the Na-tional Association.

With tuberculosis already increasing in a number of over-crowded industrial dress in the United States, the nationwide goal for this year's sale has been set by the National Tuberculosis at \$8,00,000 Mr. Fowler said.

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"This amount, the largest the associations have ever asked for, is necessary to carry on the expanded work planned throughout the country in an intensive effort to prevent a widespread and material wartime rise in tuberculosis." In added.
Ulster Country's quota is \$11,000.
"If this amount is raised." Mr. Fowler said, "the program planned for 1943 can quickly go into operation."

operation." Can duckry go mic "The 1943 program of the asso-ciation," Mr. Fowler said, "in-cludes the maintenance of Camp Happyland for contact and under-nourished children in Ulster County, the campaign for extending public health nurse service, provid-ing health movies, talks, exhibits and literature in the tuberculosi



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## Police Search for Man Who Murdered Widow

Boston, Nov. 24 (A)-The torch slaying of a charitable elderly widow in the klichen of her apartment sent police today on a search

ment sent police today on a search for a man identified only as having "much blood on his clothing."

'This is an atrocious murder," said medical examiner William J. Brickley when he viewed the body of Mrs. Catherine McGinley, 85.

'This woman was not only severely beaten but she was burned while alive."

Police investigators said her head had been bludgeoned with a flatiron found on the floor nearby, that Inflammable flouid had been poured on her and that paper and wood and been piled around her and set after sometime yesterday afternoon.

The investigators said that Mrs. McGinley, known throughout the Charlestown district for her charitable deeds, had a substantial bank account and that she

tial bank account and that she often carried from \$200 to \$400 on her person.

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# Bill Lohrman and New York Giants Got Break When Branch Rickey Started Him in Professional Baseball With Rochester

# New Paltz Twirler Came

Brooklyn-Born Pitcher Is Now One of Mel Ott's Most Reliable Hurlers; Ambition Is to Be 20-Game Winner in Major League

led me that he thought the Card-

inals were one of the best group

glad to rejoin the Giants again

concerned, I enjoyed the Redbirds

Likes Manager Mel Ott

man all the way and believe you

me, he was an inspiration through-

Bill went to the spring training

camp of the International League

the Brooklyn-born youngster. Af-

ter a trial with Rochester he was

to Keokuk, Iowa. Here he did

in baseball. "It was in my first

against the Boston Braves late in

for the pennant. Carl Hubbell

Relates His Ambition

said, "St. Louis had a lot of cour-

age after knocking off the Yan-

kees in spring training and when

man, when asked about the Giants'

players left now are safe from the

Dodgers Were Tough

they met again in the fall classic,

pitched and won the first game.

"it was in a double-header

But this was just the start for

Our conversation then dirfted to

By IRWIN J. THOMAS (Sports Editor)

Unassuming and modest Bill of ball players he had ever met. He said "the Cards have a great Lohrman, one of this year's star bunch of hustlers and they had hurler's for the New York Giants team spirit aplently. I was in of the National Baseball League, a new environment when I was was visited recently by the writer, sold but the Card players kidded and Milton Wagenfohr, Freeman them for years and made me feel photographer, at Lohrman's home very much at home. True, I was in New Paltz.

To a lot of people New Paltz is widely known as the site of the a lot." New Paltz State Teacher's College. It also is known for the early settlement of the Huguenots Mel Ott, the great "little guy" during the pre-Revolutionary from Louisiana. Lohrman was very much in the praise of Ottie, Days. Others only know the place who was appointed manager to as a stop-over for busses enroute succeed Memphis Bill Terry. Terry to and from New York city. How- later became general manager of ever, real died-in-the-wool base- the Giants. ball fans and friends of this ma- "Ott's a great manager," dejor league pitcher, tab the home- clared Lohrman in our interview. like village as the winter resi- "I'm just one of the many players dence of that ball player who has who sing his praises. I don't put the town on the map as far think there's one on our club who as the sports world is concerned. dislikes Mel. He's a great team Works in His Store

Right now, Bill is enjoying a out the recent campaign." few of his off-season months from | Bill Lohrman, the topic of our baseball, working in his grocery interview, was born in Brooklyn store in New Paltz with Lee Kea- in 1913. Yes, his home birth place tor, the other half-owner of the was Flatbush. How he ever came country store who is another ar- to be a Giant may never be learndent follower of Bill. In all prob- ed. Perhaps Leo Durocher, Larry ability, it will be his haven after MacPhail and now Branch Rickey his big league baseball life has wonder the same. reached the climax point which The Giant hurler has been comdoes sooner or later to all base- ing to New Paltz ever since 1924 ball athletes.

when he lived here during the We walked into the New Paltz vacation months from school. Instore after a quick trip from cidentally, Bill attended Alexan-Kingston and spotted the New der High School in Brooklyn. It York Giant hurler behind the was in 1932 when Bill had his counter waiting on a lady cus- first real stab at professional basetomer. It brought back memories ball. Playing with a semi-pro when I saw him in a Giant uni- club in Brooklyn, 'the club manform a few months ago at the ager, who knew Branch Rickey, Polo Grounds in New York city, then of the Cardinals, and who The tall, good-looking fellow was, saw promise in Bill, wrote to in our opinion, seriously engaged Rickey. Branch replied with a in one thing and that was to satis- letter telling Lohrman to workfy the buyer. Any thoughts about out with the Rochester Red Wings the great national pastime were at Ruppert Stadium in Newark probably tucked away for the when Rochester came in for a series. The following year, 1933,

With Glants Since 1937

Although Lohrman has been with the Giants since the fall of 1937, I had never met him personally until a few days ago at a dinner party at one of his friend's homes here in Kingston. That was the first time I had talked to the pride and joy of New Paltz and just about everything in the way it is one that I won't forget in a of playing ball. hurry. He's a likeable chap all the way and was always ready to and the Giants. Incidentally, Hartford of the Eastern League, Bill, who was born in Brooklyn, the same club where Lou Gehrig also is kept in esteem by the ever- received some of his early trainpresent fans of Flatbush who for- ing to later become one of the get that Bill's a Giant and always greatest first basemen in baseare the first who help to pat him ball's history. While with Harton the back. Although a great ford, Bill had a short tryout with tion becomes worse. He declared athlete, Bill, like many other base- the Philadelphia Phillies. During ball players, doesn't talk base- this same year the good-looking ball. He likes the game and a- pitching prospect was sent to the ways has the will to win. Right Baltimore Orioles of the Internanow he's making a great name for tional League. himself in the sport of sports.

With the 1942 major league sea- big league career for Bill, who son a memory now, Bill has re- finally was making the grade for turned to New Paltz again to his himself in organized ball. He kept store duties and also to catch up pisching faithfully for the Orioles, on his hunting. Then in a few who later sold him to the New months he'll pack his bags again York Giants in the fall of 1937. and head south with the first con- Bill came to New York and signtingent of Giant hurlers who ed a Giant contract, meeting with usually make up the first group Bill Terry, then manager of the for some training camp in Florida Giants. or that vicinity. But for the present, the popular pitcher has another job on his hands. His store duties have been more pressing major league game this same year of 1937," replied Bill. He conthis year than ever before and he's been on the run ever since he returned to New Paltz at the end of the National League campaign.

Winner of 14 Games

In all probability Lohrman will won the second game by the score be another of Mel Ott's No. 1 hur- of 3 to 1." lers in 1943. Throughout the 1942 campaign he won 14 games and lost five. This record was made even though Bill was used mostly as a "spot" pitcher by Ott who could also depend upon Lohrman for a good "clutch performance" at any time.

After lingering around the Polo Grounds confines since 1937 when he came up from Baltimore, Bill was sold last winter to the St. League. effective pitchers in the National Louis Cardinals when the Giants Bill also expressed his view acquired big Johnny Mize for first about the recent World Series bebase duty. The way the deal tween the Cardinals and Yankees worked out, the Giants reaped which went as he expected. Bill benefits. Mize was a big help all year. A few of the baseball hearts in New Paltz skipped a beat when Lohrman was sold. However, the New Yorkers re-purchased him later in the season and from the time he rejoined the Polo Grounders he proved to be a other ball club." valuable asset for Mel Ott's club. Bill was one of the main reasons why the Giants, predicted as a Babe Young and Willard Marshall. sixth place team in April, finished third place when September's

closing date rolled around. In connection with Bill's trip to the Mound City I'd like to mention one incident that impressed Bill very deeply during his brief but pleasant sojourn with Billy Southworth's club. Lohrman had acquired a lot of friends with the Giants and needless to say hated the thoughts of leaving the Thursday afternoon Bill inform- the way through unless the situa- projects,

Bill Lohrman Obliges Photographer in New Paltz



Freeman Photo

Come November and Bill Lohrman, one of the ace pitchers for the New York Giants, is again back at his winter residence in New Paltz. The Freeman photographer snapped a couple of shots of Bill last week with the Giant hurler obliging in a number of poses. In the oblige this member of the fourth. Then in 1934 things began to top picture Bill is shown behind the counter making out the order of Mrs. Fred Dressel, a regular customer at the Main street store. Lee estate with answers about himself look brighter. First, he went to Keator, half-owner of the store, also is busy with a customer. Lohrman is the other half-owner.

Some of Lohrman's rural activities are depicted in the lower left photo with Bill seated in his tractor. He expects to return to this site permanently when his baseball days are through. In the other photo on the right, Lohrman obliged The Freeman photographer by donning a regular Giant uniform and going through a few motions. Here's Bill in a striking pose as he rears back and begins to let one sail for the imaginary plate. Lohrman, after having his picture snapped, said. "this is a regular uniform okay, but I've got on Billy Werber's hat and Bill Jurges' shirt.

that the sport should be kept alive during the war as it gives so many people some sure-fire recreation opportunities. The Giant hurler was then asked, what club It was the beginning of a new in the National League gave him the most trouble in 1942. He replied, "the Dodgers. I didn't start when Brooklyn College and C. C.

Our interview continued and Bill was asked about his greatest thrill home life. He married Miss Alma Rose Bowl star of 1934. Pedersen in 1935 in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city. They have one child, a girl named Lorna. As soon as Purses totaling more than \$69,000 the war is over Bill hopes to build will be distributed to horsemen the year when we were battling a home in New Paltz where he during the first 10 days of the 20has a number of acres of land for day Tropical Park meeting which that purpose. The foundation has starts December 21.

been started. participation in the majors also book for the period today. Listed Lohrman, who had a record of has been started. He's 29 years were three \$2,000 handicap events tors. 14 wins and five setbacks for the old which still leaves him a num- and nine \$1,000 purses for feature 1942 season said his baseball am- ber of years to go higher in the events. it however. His performance this hurlers in the National League in Key West Handicap December 26. year tabs him as one of the most 1943 and years to follow.

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore - Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 243, Detroit, outpointed Lou Brooks, 1851/2, Wilmington,

the Cardinal players knew at least one thing about the Yanks that Newark, N. J. - Marvin Brythey could be beaten just like any ant, 152, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Although various branches of Artie Levine, 156, Brooklyn, (6). the service have already claimed

Chicago — Sammy Parratto, 135 plus the fact that third baseman Pittsburgh, Pa., and Al Gomez, 133, Billy Werber plans to retire, Lohr- 1/4, Chicago, drew, (8). chances in 1943, said, "I think

they'll be very good. Most of the Ruffin, 1341/2, New York, (8). draft until men with children are Providence, R. I. - Jackie Cal- charity game. taken. Of course, if this class lura, 128, Hamilton, Ont. Knocked | The finalists in the encounter is called all clubs in the majors out Tommy St. Angelo, 1291/4, New York, (2).

Bill also thought that the 1943 Argentina plans to spend over the Catholic prep title. The same Grounds for a new section. But baseball season will be played all \$1,000,000,000 on public works teams battled last year, Lea win-

Sports Shorts

Officials Offer Services

New York, Nov. 24 (AP) — Even the officials will work for nothing any games against Brooklyn but N. Y. meet on the football field during my relief stints they were Thursday to play off a recent 7-7 really tough. I didn't pitch at all tie. The four, who volunteered against the St. Louis Cards." their services when the teams was Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati the Red Cross, are Sam Giangre-Reds, always a "cousin" for Lohr- co of Manhattan, Bill Tewhill of Brown, Alton Mark of Tennessee Our talk then drifted to Bill's and Cliff Montgomery, Columbia'

Miami, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP)

Robert S. Skelley, racing sec-And the foundation for Bill's retary, announced the condition

bition is to be a 20-game winner. big leagues. Certainly his pro- Purses of \$2,000 will be distrib-"Of course, a lot of pitchers would gress was noticed this year and uted for the inaugural handicap like to hit this mark but it's pret- in all probability Lohrman will be on opening day, the Christmas ty steep." Perhaps Bill will hit acknowledged as one of the best Handicap on Christmas Day, and

Beazley Top Rookie

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP) - Johnny plained. Beazley, St. Louis Cardinals pitchuable rookie of 1942 and two of being made of paper in Germany. fense that we use him at defenhis mates, Stan Musial and George Kurowski, placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the selections.

Beazley received 192 votes, 56 ing to the taste than Utica Club makes all his tackles without the more than runnerup Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox, in a poll your Thanksgiving turkey. All Res- They would slow him down too of the Chicago chapter of the taurants and Grocers sell it.—Adv. much when chasing passes. Baseball Writers Association of America. Vernon-Stephens of the St. Louis Browns was third and Tex Hughson of the Red Sox fifth.

100,000 at School Game Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)—There'll

be no college football games in the New York — Roman Alvarez, Chicago area Saturday, but 100,-137, New York, outpointed Bobby 000 fans are expected to go to Soldier Field to see the ninth annual high school championship and

are Tilden Tech, representing the public high schools, and Leo, winner for the third straight year of ning, 46 to 13. The Catholic school

team hasn't lost a game since the 1939 charity-title tilt, and has won

Dimout for Philly Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)—An Army-ordered dimout of the Phil-

for the duration. The Army's regulations have not statement that the 1942 siege of been announced in detail, but mid-season illnesses among foot-Needless to add, Bill's easiest team agreed to play a second game for sports officials said they expected ball coaches is due to the mentors "It will be a terrible financial blow," said Manager Connie Mack their hats when going to visit the of the Philadelphia Athletics, "but college prexy.

> The A's drew an unofficial attendance of 152,834 in 14 night games last season.

Can't Stand Straight

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 24 (AP) -Capt. H. S. "Sam" Francis of the Fort F. E. Warren Quartermaster Replacement Center couldn't understand it, neither could the doc-

Pvt. Christ Gestrich of Chicago, Ill., looked healthy enough, but he had trouble standing up straight. Gestrich finally solved the problem. He's a wrestler, a former Illinois amateur champion.

"I've stood in a crouch so much while wrestling I just can't stand he gets for his antics on offense up straight any more," he ex- but that he deserves more because

Underclothing and collars are "Hutson is so good on the de-

THANKSGIVING DATES

There is nothing more appeal-Pilsner or XXX Cream Ale with shoulder pads commonly worn.

FOOTBALL SHORTS

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Conzelman Gives Version

New York, Nov. 24 (A)—Jimmy adelphia area may mean the end Conzelman, whose Chicago Cardinof night baseball and football here als sometimes are known as the Conzelmaniacs, is authority for the

whatever the Army wants we'll "In the old days those social nicties were unheard of, and who ever heard of a sick coach in those days? But now a coach without a hospital fever chart is as old fashioned as one teaching the fly-

"Why, the coaching industry has become so effete," continued the one-time song writer-singer-reporter turned mentor, "that a famed ornithologist and a commencement speaker are listed in its ranks.'

Coach Praises Hutson

Earl L. (Curley) Lambeau. coach of the Green Bay Packers, says Don Hutson, pass-catching Packer end, deserves all the praise "he also is the best tackler on our

sive right halfback and he is one of the best," Lambeau added. The former Alabama athlete



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Three-Way Tie for Top Honors Is Possible; Port Given Odds Over Middletown

With the possibility of a threeway tie for DUSO League football honors resulting from the big Toronto ..... 5 Turkey Day schedule Thursday Detroit ..... 4 afternoon, high school football Boston ..... 4 again winds itself back into the N. Y. Rangers . 2 6 spotlight after taking a back seat ever since the latter part of Oc-

For this region, Kingston's riddled gridiron warriors will be trying for a face-saving victory by humbling Newburgh at the Maroons will enter this game as

and Middletown will be mixing it teams played both Army and Navy up in the other half of the big figure the cadets will triumph in Turkey Day schedule. A victory Saturday's meeting in Annapolis. would throw the league title into Wieman labelled the Army team burgh, Port and the Middies.

With Sonny Santorine back in full harness again the Newburgh Goldbacks are expected to hang the east. My boys weren't 'down' loss number six on Kingston. but whatever they did, Army did it Kingston won its first game of the better. When they took Captain season against Amsterdam, but in Mazur out, Anderson came in and succeeding weeks lost contests to he was better. They have tre-Mount Pleasant, Port Jervis, Mid- mendous speed." dletown, Poughkeepsie and High- Little wasn't that emphatic beland. The Maroons were blanked cause "we played one of our best in every game except Amsterdam games against Navy and got beat and Highland.

little hope for his Maroons to pull say Army had a shade." a win over for the Goldbacks, although not a strong outfit, should pack enough power to bottle up the Colonial City gridders. Newburgh is sually weak on passes but Kingston doesn't possess a capable passer who can turn the tide Meanwhile, experts are predict-

ng a victory for Port Jervis over Middletown. Port has come up with a strong team this year and despite Middletown's rather impressive record for the season, the Tri-State eleven will go into the contest as favorite.

Full-length feature motion pictures are still being made in Sweden.

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) National League Detroit at Montreal Chicago at Boston (No games last night).

Sunday Night's Results

Boston, 7: Toronto, 6. Chicago, 3; Montreal, 3. Tonight's Games Detroit at Montreal. Chicago at Boston.

Coaches Pick Army Tad Wieman of Princeton and

At the same time Port Jervis Lou Little of Columbia, whose

three-way tie between New- which defeated the Tigers Saturday as "the best football team I have seen during my 11 years in

and played one of our poorest Coach Ted Conwicke also sees against Army and got drubbed, I'd



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League Records	Total Pin

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1-2-Wildcats vs. Eichlers. 3-4-Fredericks vs. Emericks. 5-6-Standards vs. Scholls. Schedule Wednesday, Dec. 9 9:15 p. m.

1-2-Fredericks vs. Scholls. 3-4-Eichlers vs. Standards. 5-6-Wildcats vs. Emericks.

High School Averages

Joe Schiavone, young secretary Wingston High School Bowl- E.

Robinson .... 167

Standing of Teams

Stanton ..... 248

Gruberg ..... 108

Reds ..... 13

Fortresses ..... 12

Devil Dogs .....

Spitfires .....

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A. Smith 1316	119	(16).
J. Farrell 354	118	11-12-Go-Getters vs. Merris.
	118	13-14—Rescuers vs. Electrol No.
R. Boyce 944		15-16—Helpers vs. Roller Rink.
J. Schrowang 1176	117	Other Postponed Games
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Independent League

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R. Glendenning .... 157 .... 139 296
W. Winslow ..... 145 158 .... 303

VOGELS (1)

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Burger, 256.

Individual high three games—

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"I wish you all the luck in the world," remarked Homer Emerick told the press this. A couple of to Jack Martin when this photo was snapped last evening at Emer- weeks ago the New Yorkers scored ick's Recreation alleys. Mr. Martin recently secured a lease on the a 36 to 32 victory over the strong lege coach, learned that end Al with Navy in the attempt to win bowling establishment, and last night's ceremonies celebrated Jack Philadelphia Sphas which proves Lovenstein of C. C. N. Y., had its fourth consecutive service Martin's entrance into his new business. Throughout the evening that the Recreations will have to played against his team in the re- game. various speakers were heard, including Peter Keresman, former presi- be at their best Thursday night. cent New York city "Borscht If the cadets win—they haven't dent of the Kingston Bowling Association; Louis Bruhn, present presi- Incidentally, the Recs hope to Bowl" while ill with the mumps since 1939—Woods will become 637 dent of the K. B. A.; Reta Frederick, president of the Kingston bring the Sphas here later in the he smiled. Women's Bowling Association; Charles Tiano, secretary of the K. B. campaign. 807 2314 A., and Jack Martin, new proprietor of the alleys. Shown in the above picture standing left to right, are Jack Martin, Peter Keresman and Homer Emerick. Mr. Keresman watches the ceremony with approval as the two well-known bowling figures congratulate each other.

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J. Magnino ..... 1373 171.5 195 er Georgia's Bulldogs, first-place son, has been signed by Wilde. 219 choice for the past month, were .556 C. Grunenwald ..... 2929 169.1 202 bounced from the unbeaten ranks ..... 1997 166.5 236 Georgia Tech, runner-up to the

trampled Boston University, 37-0, Garden, for its eighth in a row. However, With this list of material as the

theses, points figured on 10-9-8-7

. Wisconsin (2) ...... 694 to handle the Jewels." 

fighting men. Top that 10 per London prison for stealing 1,280,- down. Invest 10% of your income cent by New Year's! 1000 cigarettes.

Rec Board Honors Lutzin

# Martin Takes Over Alleys Strong Jewel Cagers Face Recreations in Holiday Contest Thursday Night

Mac Kinsbrunner Heads Second Power Squadron
Lesson Is Scheduled Of Having Buddies ham Captain Listed to Appear Here

Manager Eddie Wilde's young the Kingston Recreations.

Karam of the local club declared, phase of the course.

And perhaps Karam voiced the "Equipment." true form of the Jewels when he

Myrzowski Plays Here Johnny Myrzowski, who is with the Jewels and who will be with the visitors Thursday night, is now a corporal at Camp Joyce Kilmer in New Jersey. Local fans may recollect that Myrzowski, "the covered until after the game. Mad Russian," played with the Kingston team in the New York By Grid Writers Barney Sedran's Wilmington club manpower. in the American League and was March 29

sian" of the court, Manager Wilde er will sign at one of 8,000 sport- statue at West Point. But so far will have the old veteran, Mac kinsbrunner in the Jewel line-up ings goods stores. Ray Dumont, the change of scenery hasn't seemand that alone is enough to spell in this way to locate many a play- ent. danger for the Recreations. Kins- He expects 250,000 to register. brunner has always been a tough New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—It took customer here and his presence in ficially May 2. a little time, a little patience and the Turkey Night tilt should mean T.P. Avg. H.G. a little help from Auburn, but a lot of power for the Jewels.

M. Amato ..... 119 ... 119 H. Wood ...... 1696 188.4 219 Boston College finally made the former will be Kelly Liebowitz,

Fordham Captain Plays

Jim Carroll, last year's captain of the Fordham Rams, also has been secured by the Jewels. Car-.370 L. Helmbold ..... 1996 166.4 215 Bulldogs in recent weeks and logi- roll was one of the major stars for the Rose Hill team last sea-Morris ...... 1470 163.3 182 the No. 1 rating a matter of 34 son. He played the majority of W. Relyea ..... 1465 162.7 200 points and remained in second the games at Madison Square Gar-R. Halbert ...... 1462 162.4 203 place, although the engineers poll-H. Teetsel ...... 1945 162.1 210 ed more first-place votes than that his future in basketball was that his future in basketball was bright. Another Jewel ace will be After spilling Florida, 20-7, for "Sonny" Wertzberg, who is sta-Carroll, was a big favorite at the

> opponents, Manager Karam realand those mistakes were expected. 1. Boston College (47) ... 1078 With Herbie Gershon and Nick 2. Georgia Tech (50) ..... 1044 Shaback supplying the big power 3. Ohio State (16) ..... 904 again this week we should be able

> 5. Georgia (1) ..... 616 Thursday's holiday contest will 6. Tulsa (1) ...... 577 get under way at 9:15 o'clock. . Notre Dame ....... 281 starts at 8:15 o'clock when the

> > in War Bonds.

will be held Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Kingston High School. This lesson will be given but aggressive edition of the 1942- by Dr. H. P. Carpenter, deputy medical examiner of Dutchess 43 New York Jewels will be at county. The title of his lecture the municipal auditorium Thurs- will be "Rules of the Road at Sea," day night, Thanksgiving Day which covers rights of way, signight, when they appear here in a naling, etc. Dr. Carpenter has special holiday attraction against given this lecture for some years couple of thousand midshipmen When the Jewels were an- by the U.S.P.S. and from results have their fingers crossed these nounced as the second opponent of his lectures in recent years has days against the thought that two for the Recs, Manager "Turk" proved his authority on this former middles could blast Navy's

"Kingston fans may rest assured At the opening lesson last Wed- with Army here Saturday. against the Jewels this early in night and may procure their ques- contest the transplanted classic.

Played With Mumps

When Lou Oshins, Brooklyn Col-

know that. The only tackle they feat Army, and the Army "N-star" know is the necktie tackle and in consecutive seasons. He will had they known he had the mumps probably be the only athlete ever he probably wouldn't have been to find his name in Navy's starttouched all afternoon." Lovenstein's malady wasn't dis-

Baseball Boys Sign

Team Seeks Games The Boy's Club basketball of died of heart attack in 1939, Jim 536 J. Martin ...... 2145 178.9 224 grade and today the beaten, un- who has been playing pro basket- Catskill is seeking games. Any transferred to West Point to fill Robinson ...... 135 177 184 496 H. Broskie ...... 2139 178.3 239 tied Eagles are the class of the ball on the Pacific Coast for the ball on the Pacific Coast for the Their father had always wanted A. Melchoir ...... 1740 174 212 nation's college football teams, ac- last couple of seasons. Ben Kra- of 15 and 19 years of age is re- Their father had always wanted ...... 2085 173.9 204 cording to 118 experts who voted mer, last year with the Washing- quested to notify the management one son in the Army. A. Goldman ...... 2084 173.8 215 in the Associated Press poll.

L. Petersen, Sr. .... 1911 173.8 208 in the Associated Press poll.

K. Van Etten ..... 2908 173.6 215 No better than third in any of cager for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year with the washing of this club. Letters may be written to Brewers and also a former ten in care of the Boy's Club of Stitute's role last year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year with the washing of this club. Letters may be written to be stitute of the Boy's Club of Stitute's role last year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year with the washing of this club. Letters may be written to be stitute of the Boy's Club of Stitute's role last year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year with the washing of the Boy's Club of Stitute's role last year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year but was caper for Kate Smith's Celtics, Containing the first year with the washing the washing

# The second lesson of the United Turn Tide in Tilt

Now With Army Eleven, Battle Navy in Big Game This Week

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23 (AP)-A hopes in the annual football clash

that Eddie will bring a good club nesday night 43 enthusiastic peo- Halfback Bobby Woods and end to Kingston. He is anxious to ple of the county were present to Jim Kelleher may recall that the make a good showing as he ex-sign for the course. Although U.S. Naval Academy was their pects to put on a few games in there were some people who in- first love, but they'll be battling the big St. Nicholas Palace in tended to attend the lectures and the sailors in approved cadet Manhattan. Wilde can't afford to were unable to attend the first les- style when Army makes its first have any bad games charged son, they may start Wednesday Annapolis visit in 49 years to

tion sheets of the first lesson on Now playing with the great Hank Mazur and the Army eleven he himself helped defeat 14-6 last year. Woods in other circum-

the first man in history to win the "I'm sure glad my kids didn't Navy "N-star," for helping to deing lineup one year and in Army's

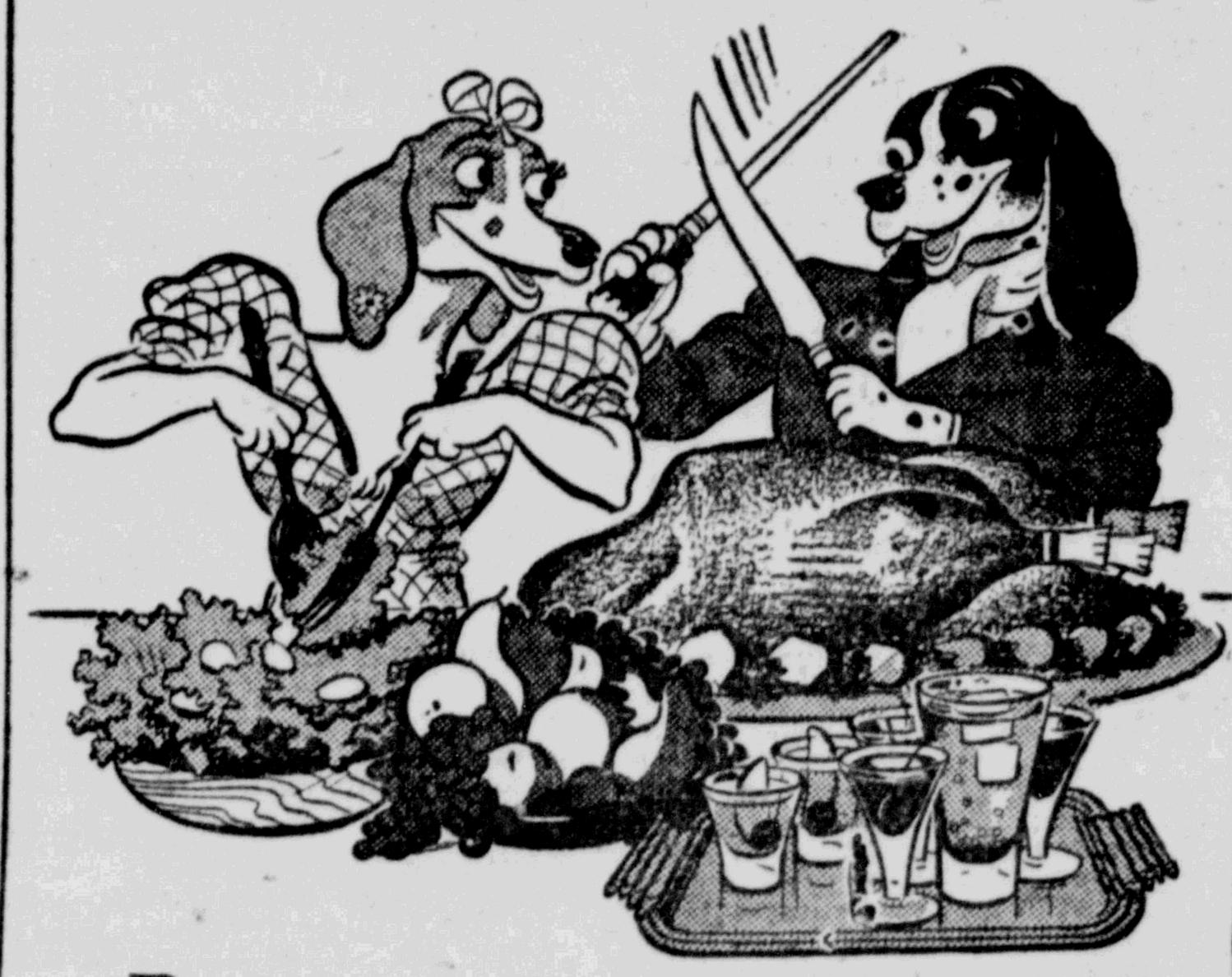
Navy coaches who know what Woods can do rate him as dangerous as Mazur or Ralph Hill, an-Wichita, Kas., Nov. 24 (A)\_The other cadet star. His resignation Myrzowski went from Kingston to Barney Sedran's Wilmington club Representation of the Naval Academy last wingress will have its own checkup on the Was a blow to the Middies'

March 29 has been set as a na- Wartime eligibility rules gave tionwide registration day. Each him a quick chance to oppose his sponsor and each prospective play- former mates despite his plebe

er who might otherwise be missed. The son of an army officer, Kelleher starred for Navy's 1939 The sandlot season will open of- plebe eleven during the same season his older brother, Bill, was an Army blocking back.

When the elder Kelleher boy

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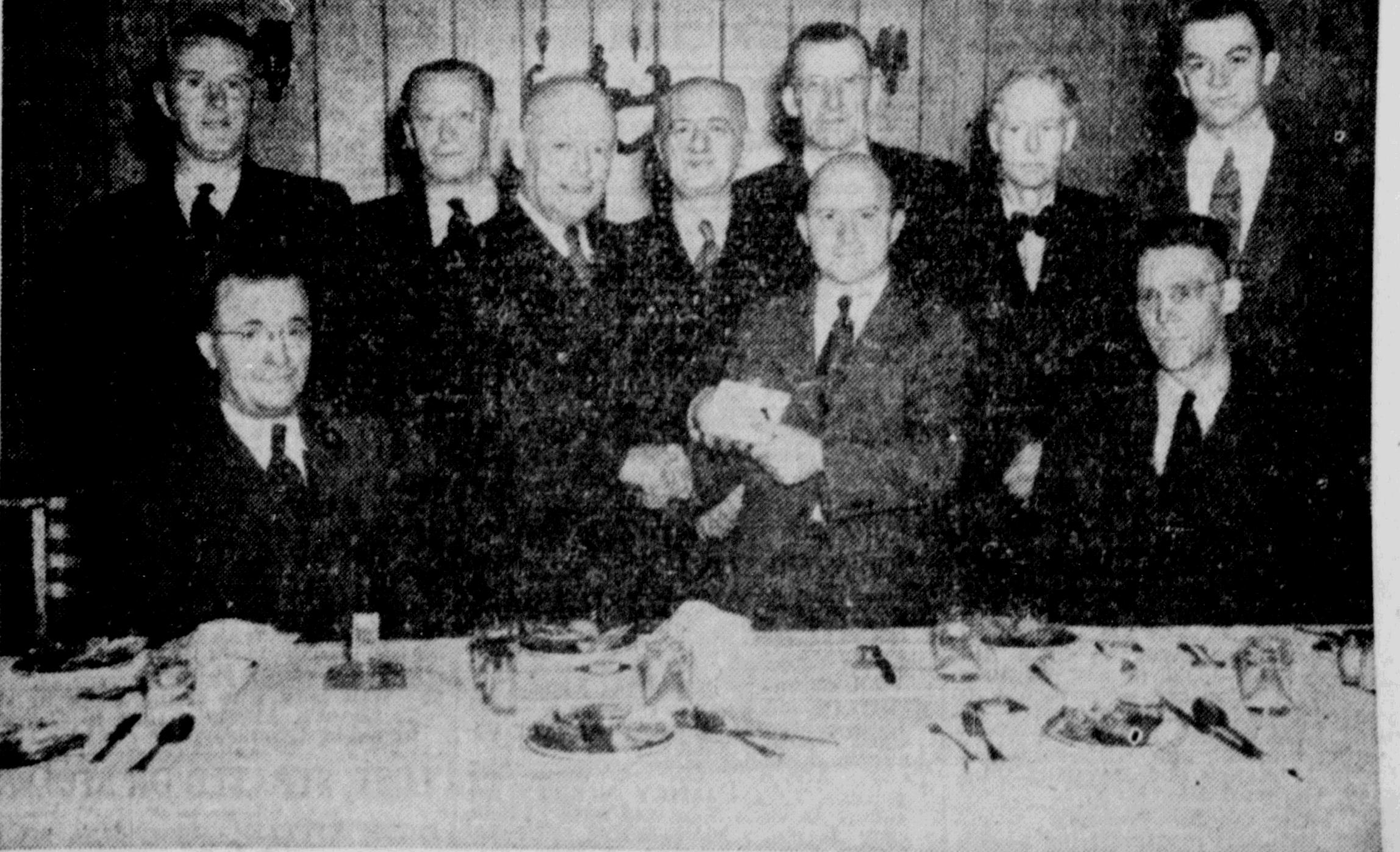
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The official board members of the Kingston Recreations held a farewell party Monday evening at McCabe's in honor of Sidney Lutzin, superintendent, who left with the local contingent of draftees for Camp Upton today at noon. Mr. Lutzin has been at the head of that department for a number of years Mr. Lutzin and Robert Murray. In the back row are Ed Coughlin, Jack Robins, Paul Zucca, Ad Jones, Harry Edson, successor to Mr. Lutzin; and Charles Tiano.

DONALD DUCK

## METTACAHONTS

Mettacabonts, Nov. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Janson Osterhoudt, Thursday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell en-tertained at dinner Thursday. Those present were: Mrs. Freda Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Archie De-puy, Mrs. Morgan McCullough. Mrs. Ella Wood and Mrs. Lizzie

Bell and sister, Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudi called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson of Kerhonkson Wed-

Hendrickson of Kernonkson Wed-nesday evening.

Corp. Herman Osterhoudt of Vir-ginia spent a few days with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

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Miss Cornelia Osterhoudt of Albany spent the week-end with herarents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and family.

The T.N.T. Club will hold a card game at the Metiacahonts Hall, December 7 at 8 p. m. Proceeds will be for the Red Cross.

The Accord Fire Company will hold a card game at the Fire House, Friday evening, November 21.

## ACCORD

Accord, Nov 23-Mrs. D. E. Schonnmaker has returned from New York, where she attended the Domestic Missionary Con-ference of the Reformed Church

ference of the Reformed Church In America.
Miss Jennic Steketee, for several years a nurse in the Chicago Children's Hospital, was married to Edward Nicholas Freyling of Grand Rapids, Mich., at the John Timothy Stone Chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church In Chicago. Mrs. Freyling, who is a sister of Mrs. L. M. Braam, has visited here many times.
Mrs. Walter Anderson, who is ill at her home with pneumonia, is improved.

ill at her home with pneumonia, is improved.

There will be no nutrition class on Wednesday evening November 2 and December 2. The next class will be held on December 9. There will be no rural delivery on Thanksgiving Day, November 25. The post office will be open from 7:15 a. m. until 11 a. m. Hiram Brooks and Seymour Susman each shol a deer.

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and two roosters.

Husband (puzzled)—I don't understand why you have two roosters with only five hens.

Wife—Well, I got the extra rooster so the hens still would have one in case the other took a notion to go on the road.

A rich man must hire a valet, a laundress, a cook and a house-keeper; the poor man just gets married.

Wise-Cracking Husband (return-ing home to find his wife in the arms of his barber)—Hello, Pete

THIS IS OUR WAR AND WE HAVE TO WIN IT OR PERISII. THE STRUGGLE WE ARE IN IS FOR OUR SURVIVAL.

Factory Boss—I can't give you steady work, but I might find you some odd jobs.
Tramp—That'll suit me. The odder the better.

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—Greaville Kleiser.

Man-Bon't won sometimes ency the side side? Farmer-No. I know fellows who win't get a dellar who can be just as side as anylody.

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## HURLEY

Hurley, Nov. 23 - The monthly By Junius

Our people must be sold on the idea that we cannot win the war and then heave Europe and Asia to settle the peace. We cannot drop out of the picture and wash our lands of the whole thing as soon as victory is won, as we did after the last war. If we fail to carry through again, then we can expect a third and groater World War.

The time has come for a World Vision, a World Plan. Our world has shrunk in size so that from the standpoint of transportation and communication it is no larger than the thirteen original colonies.

... in many ways it is much smaller. We must think hig. We must make broad plans. We must make broad plans. We must make broad plans we must create new mental frontiers. Those of us who write must strive to inspire a lasting peace.

A woman who was married to a traveling salesman decided to raise chickens. When her hushand refurence from his trip he asked her how the chickens were doing. With pride she answered: Woman—Fine. I have five hers and two roosters.

Ilouband (puzzled)—I don't understand why you have two roosters to with only five on the church basemand the process of the proceeds of the category in the first place and the proceeds of the entertainment will be send to buy school equipment. Blair Suttin of New Brunswick seminary was the student preacher on Sunday morning.

The Sunday School presented a there will be used to buy Christing service at the school hour on Sunday morning. The Berean Class will give a minstrel show in the service.

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be omitted this week-Teamwork' Magic Word In Payroll Campaign

Girl—Don't you dare kiss me or I'll yell for father.
Young Man—Why, I thought he was dead.

All we know for sure about a second front is that the expedition ought not to be led by a brass band.

Young Man—I'm going to take my hat and go unless you give me a kiss.

Sweet Young Thing—Take it.

READ IT OR NOT

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1752, was followed by Thursday, Sept. 14, when the present calendar was adopted.

Mother—Now, Joan, why didn't you give your brother part of your apple?

Joan—Not me! That was what Eve did to Adam—and she has been criticized ever since.

NOTE TO GIRLS: Don't be misled by brass buttons and a uniform.

Wise-Cracking Husband (returning home to find his wife in the

## GHOSK AN' THE GHOSK FAINTED ARE

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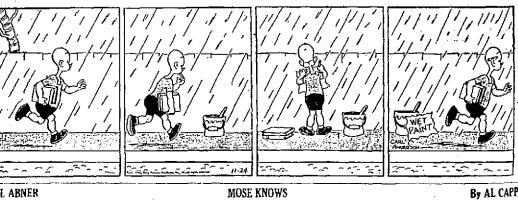
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## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK-paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month \$1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co., GRAND PIANO-good condi tion. Phone 2849-R.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES-also bicycle, coal and wood stove and gas range. Box WN, Uptown Freeman. BLACK COAL RANGE-and galvan- 1939 DODGE PANEL TRUCK-good ized range boiler, \$25. Phone 3324. CABINET OIL BURNERS (2)-Phone

CARACUL COAT-(brown), fox collar, beret and muff, perfect, \$100. Williams Antique Shop, Woodstock, 327. COMBINATION CHINA CLOSET-and buffet, handmade by Mr. Wachmeyer

31 Crown street. COMBINATION RANGE-gas and oil, grates if desired. 106 Greenkill avenue. Call evenings. PAINT-ideal for kitchens,

rooms; washable; \$2.10 gal. Mont-gomery Ward. DAVENPORT - and chair, modern style, color green, \$15. Phone 1576-J. DAY BED-with new innerspring mattress. 143 Main street.

DIAMOND RING-engagement, about one carat, platinum solitaire; sell \$225, value \$400; will send for inspection. Write Dealers, Box RBK Downtown Freeman. DRAPERIES-Old rose silk plush for

three windows; large portieres and drapes to match. Phone 3307-M. pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone EMERSON RADIO-small table model. Call before 8 evenings, second floor

112 West Pierpont street. FIREWOOD-slabs free; bring own truck. Apply at Williams Lake. FUR COLLAR-for cloth coats; latest styles. Bank's Fur Shop, 38 Broadway. Open evenings, GAS RANGE-and water heater, used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broad-

HOT WATER BOILER-small, used large steel hot air furnace; grates for changeover from oil. Phone HOUSE HEATING BOILER-complete, used, with oil burner and tank,

Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broad-HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE -- circular oil heater; can be converted to coal gas range. Call any time Wednesday, 73 Franklin street, top floor. IRON FIREMAN-Anthracite stokers:

a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broad MAN'S OVERCOAT-gray, last year's, size 40, like new. Phone 1234.

MAPLE BED-and coil springs, like \$8; Built-rite carriage, good condition, \$15; Storkline high chair \$3: metal cribs, small and large; also mattresses, \$5 each, 38 Catskill ave

MASON AND HAMLIN upright piano, \$40: Knabe upright plano, \$85 These planos have been reconditioned and are in perfect condition. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street MISSES' COAT-good condition, \$5. Phone 923-J after 5:30 p. m. NO TRESPASS SIGNS-Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200. OIL HEATER-two-burner, Florence used one season to heat five-room

bungalow, excellent condition, \$40. 432 Albany avenue. Phone 1432-M ORGAN-also two electric brooders, cheap, and household furniture. 235 Downs street. PARLOR STOVES (2)-oil burning, ber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

used; also used range burner. Wie-PERFECTION OIL STOVE-and oven, three-burner; large electric clock, with red and green Neon lights; pair nine-ft. oars. Phone 1547-R. HEATING COILS (5)-price 73 Brewster street. PIPE-(used), good condition, 1/2" 1

R. F. Buck, Eddyville, N. PLAYER PIANO-perfect condition. E Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street. SAND - stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125. other parts for repairs; bring

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street. STOVE-(oil), cabinet style; no stove pipe. Phone 4562-W. STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS-chan-

nels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons. TUXEDO-condition like new, \$10. USED WROUGHT IRON PIPE-180 ft. of 5"; 20-foot length; good condition; kept under cover. Brigham

Brothers, East Kingston.

WALL RADIATOR—used, and pipe coils. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 WORK BENCH-six ft., for tavern, two tubs, two drainboards. Phone

# FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. the draft, assorted sizes felt base rugs and floor coverings; bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

LIVE STOCK

BREEDING HOGS (2)—male and fe-male, 300 lbs. each, \$70; also feed-ing pigs. K. Sinko, Ulster Park, IRST CALF-Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Daven-port, Accord, N. Y. HOATS-and hogs. Costello Farm, Flatbush avenue.

pedigreed; all ages and col-

Poultry and Supplies For Sale COCKERELS -- roasting chickens, 41/2 to 9, 32c lb. alive;

Chrzastek, 371 Wiltop prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, RY WANTED—daily; highest paid. Newburgh Wholesale Poultry, 21 Hasbrouck street, Newand fricassee chickens; dressed and delivered free, 111 Hur-

## USED CARS FOR SALE

4:30 p. m.

CHICKENS - Eugene

Locust avenue. Call after

age. \$275. Phone 2323. 1934 FORD COACH-cheap for quick Phone 2523-J or 2375-M. PLYMOUTH COACH-mileage 39,000, good tires, \$150. 38 Catskill

## Phone 786-W. USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

Sears Roebuck parking lot. Ask for

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

## APARTMENTS TO LET

WALL APARTMENT-five rooms and bath 368 Broadway, after November 1st. APARTMENTS-two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; al improvements. Phone 81. APARTMENT-three rooms, bath, al improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. APARTMENT-three rooms, heat and hot water, bath and shower, re-

frigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780. PARTMENT-three rooms and bath: centrally located; adults. Phone APARTMENT-four or five rooms;

furnished; good location. 67 Wurts PARTMENT - four rooms, steam heated, furnished or unfurnished. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street. APARTMENT - three rooms, bath, heat, hot water, shower, refrigerator; \$40; garage available; adults. 33 Elmendorf street. Phone 2523-W. APARTMENT-third floor, on street; suitable for two; rent APARTMENT-three rooms, stove, all

APARTMENT-three rooms, 58 Fair street, refrigeration, hot water and heat. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone APARTMENT-four nice rooms, all improvements except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street. APARTMENT-three rooms, all im-

heat, hot water furnished 245 Wall street. Phone 1683-J. FOUR ROOMS-and bath, heat, he water, shower, fireplace, newly decorated; adults preferred; \$40. Phone

provements, at 18 Joy's Lane. Phone

Modern Apartment-Six Rooms Heated. Apply Morris Hymes

52 North Front St.

EWEN-three rooms and bath \$16. Herbert Christian, phone 1809-J. STEAM HEATED-five rooms and bath; 108 North Front street; jani-

# FLATS TO LET

provements; garage. Call evenings, 85 West O'Reilly street. FLAT-five rooms; 140 Spring street

# FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT-two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements; on bus. 549 Albany avenue. Phone APARTMENT-three rooms; adults; well heated and furnished; everything for home comfort; references. Box HD, Uptown Freeman. A TWO-ROOM APARTMENT-all conveniences. 202 Fair street improvements, at 164 Fair street. Phone 852-J.

all improvements including heat; adults. 20 Van Buren street. ONE OR MORE rooms, furnished o unfurnished; also with private bath reasonable rent. Phone 1117. ROOMS—all improvements gas range; centrally located, 23 Van Gaasbeck street; adults. Phone TWO ROOMS-all conveniences; rea-

# FURNISHED ROOMS

sonable. 77 Pearl street.

LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; block to city bus line; centrally located. 94 Highland ave-FURNISHED ROOM-with or without housekeeping privileges, homelike rent reasonable. 46 Cedar street. FURNISHED ROOMS-at 162 Pine ONE ROOM-near bath; \$2.50 per week. 152 St. James street.

# HOUSES TO LET

ments; adults only. 53 Brewster street. Phone 2656-J. COTTAGE-five rooms, part improvements; garage. Phone 1117. HOUSE—seven rooms, improvements. Inquire at 4 Crown street.

Chapel street. Phone 4349-J.

nie and Dauner, Florists, Port Ewen, HOUSE-six rooms. 204 O'Neil street.

stating amount you wish to invest. Union Mortgage and Investing Com-HOUSE—six rooms, bright, warm, fireplace; garage. Mrs. Hays, 110

# Quickies



"But Your Freeman Want Ad said 'Gold Mine' for sale!"

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE-six rooms, all improvements Inquire before November 28th at 28 ali improvements; cheap rent. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Wall street. Phone 2323. MODERN REDECORATED -- six-room house; garage; centrally located. Phone 3396-W. NEW BUNGALOW-five rooms,

heat; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue. SMALL HOUSE -- newly renovated. ready for occupancy. 62 West Union UPTOWN-seven rooms, newly painted, some improvements; near stores, school. Phone 2563.

# OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES-366 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone STORE-67 East Strand. Carl G.

## TO LET

heat, hot water, electricity and gas FIVE EXCELLENT ROOMS-all improvements; will furnish; to reliable tenants, sacrifice. 30 South Clinton

5 rooms, part improvements, Washing-6 rooms, part improvements, Washinghouse, 6 rooms, all improvements, 16 House, 6 rooms, all improvements, improvements. 482 Hasbrouck ave-Lafayette avenue, \$25 house, 6 rooms, all improvements,

> SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. TWO ROOMS-unfurnished, for light

## housekeeping. Phone 2452-W. WANTED TO RENT

garden, place for car, rent not over \$14: Kingston or Saugerties high tails, two in family. Box ABC Downtown Freeman.

# ROOM AND BOARD

ble: excellent home cooking: very 66 Prospect street

BUSINESS SERVICE

stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69- Lounsbery Phone 1913-M. ALL RADIOS REPAIRED-open mornings until 8 evenings. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk ave-

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING - remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa. your home or office; not painful; results assured; price reasonable Edith Price, phone 1503-J. FIRST-CLASS PAPERHANGING-and quick service. Phone

METAL CEILING WORK-No job too small or too large. Clyde DuBois MOVING VAN-going to New York, Nov. 18, 20, 23, 27, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. or part load either way. Loads inservice. Call White Star Transfer

Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone MOVING VAN-going to New York, Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 2, 4, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. SAVE FUEL-Heating service by exoil, coal. Conversion to coal

work guaranteed. E. A. Eisele, phone

# FINANCIAL Money To Loan

to \$300 to war, office, factory workers, and employed women, single or Quick, private service or signature, furniture, auto, Sensib. monthly payments. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall street, 2nd floor. Phone Kingston 3470.

Well established, fully equipped super service station. Prominent downtown

# **EMPLOYMENT**

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

salary. Guarantee Auto Parts, 574 When he went to Albany for his Broadway. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ALSO LEARNERS TAKEN GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK

GIRL—or young woman to care for overcoat and blouse to fit, but he book in his experiences as an "The Netherlands Government, children. Apply at 68 German street. himself had to spend about \$20 for GIRL—to take care of two-month-old other sartorial alterations It agent of the Gestapo and the O. G. after consulation with the British

HAIRDRESSER—at the Robert and parachute.
Harper Method Shop, 284 Wall parachute. STENOGRAPHER-steady work. Write Box TNS, Uptown Freeman.

town Freeman.

CHANICS-Stuyvesant Motors,

R.D. 7. Schenectady, N. Y. selling agency from present manage making a change. We furnish innational advertising that bring buyers to your home. Write for details qualifications, GEORGE

PIN BOYS-16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Rail-TRACTOR OPERATORS-and log cutters. Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonk-

# Help Wanted-Male & Female

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—to operate billing machine; evening work. Apply Neede's Express, Inc., 25 South

Situation Wanted-Female

INSTRUCTION

nue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W. ABOUT ACRE GROUND - Hudson Roller Rink for sale or rent.

properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main

and farm properties; also H.O.L.C.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-good gun firing.

OVER BROWN'S SERVICENTER

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS—AP-PLY EXCELSIOR MANUFACTUR-ING CO., 12 PINE GROVE AVE-

MAN-20 to 45 years of age; salary depending on experience. Apply active experience with the New Montgomery Ward. IRL-or woman for general housework; small family; 104 Wall street.

WOMEN-three or four, as waitress and maids in institution; previous paper and radio representatives, its policy concerning enemy aliens. maintenance. Box 240, R.D. 7, Sche-WOMEN-We have openings for several women of neat appearance and thinks it's good for his buddies' the Night."

# Help Wanted-Male

average ability. Box HPW, Down-

round. Write Box BC, Uptown Free-ELDERLY MAN-or young boy to be his back, though, the other short immigration acts. kitchen helper at Hackett's Sani-

needed. Apply Truck Shop, I.C.S., Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y. chanical ability, to learn sewing machine repair. C. A. Baltz and Son,

dry; salary and maintenance; with or without experience. Box 240, OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE MAN in Kingston or nearby, to take over long established profitable farm structions, working material and RAY, Ray Realty, Livingstonville,

companion desire to care for in valid or elderly lady; excellent references. Phone 3481.

# Situation Wanted—Male

position as caretaker, handyman; exautomobile engineer; prefer homelike place instead high salary. Box AB, Uptown Freeman.

-Burgevin Building, Corner Fair Day-Evening.—Enter Phone 178. Employment

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second ave-River view; 10-room house, all improvements, fireplaces; outbuildings; few minutes Kingston; \$3200. Write Schoentag, Saugerties, N. ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban

on each floor and bath: \$3500.

## the shirt of his woolen underwear (government issue) reached warmly near his ankles, Sergeant Lawrence Levine, son of Mrs. May Levine of 85 Downs street, this city, student gunner at Fort Myers, below the army's five-foot standard. The shirt pockets of his uniform extend below his belt and his Word was announced today that Private Levine had been promoted to sergeant and is now station-

Soldier in Service

Showing to the reporter that

raincoat drowns him.

ed at Salt Lake City, Utah. He has

completed an intensive five weeks'

course of instruction in the opera-

tion of the large guns that arm

American planes against enemy at-

According to a story appearing

in the Flexigun at the Florida

base, Sergeant Levine succeeded

this past August in convincing his

draft board to ignore his 1-B clas-

sification. Before entering the

army he and his brother ran

and burlap bags.

shop which reconditioned cotton

Sergeant Levine was wearing

recently when the Fort Myers base

had its first wintry blast of sun-

of training, was to ascend for an-

"Shorty" Levine to pass the army

physical told him there was

Sometimes, the major told him,

Following his successful examin-

ation in Albany he was shipped to

Atlantic City. Because of a year's

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

rooms and bath each apartmen

ment, balance like rent. Savings

and Loan Association of Kingston.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

MANN-GROSS.

town Freeman.

town Freeman.

ERTY—Our proven methods bring

ENTY-ACRE FARM - buildings:

\$15 monthly up to three years, then

WANTED

board by day. Write to RWH, Up-

WANTED TO BUY

pay honest price, kerosene lamps,

North Front street. Phone 3966

clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41

Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North

silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pic-

tures, china, figures, antiques, vases.

CASH DIAMONDS - watches, gold,

buttons, old glassware. Store,

\$3500, small down pay-

FARMS, ACREAGE, COUNTRY PROP- deportable.

York State Guard, he became

a prospective soldier would be giv-

was the army's shortest.

en an inch, but never three.

SGT. LAWRENCE LEVINE

soldiers always look like little giants. He says he doesn't care if his buddies ever do find someone with fewer inches. He'd get kick, he says, calling someone else

# shine and he, who is a student gunner in his fifth and last week Krebs Is Arrested, other mission of air-to-air machine His Deportation Is pre-induction examination, a medical major, who allowed Sgt. Ordered by Biddle

little question but that Shorty However, Author Will Be Interned During War as Enemy Alien for Duration

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Attorney General Biddle announced competent drill instructor. The today that Richard Julius Herman very large-sometimes as high as army tailored Shorty's winter Krebs, who wrote a widely-sold the equivalent of \$20,000 a head. week; sleep in. Florence Van Wag- still would cost a pretty penny, he P. U. under the name of Jan Val- and United States Governments," enen, 608 Delaware avenue, Kings- says, to fix up such items as his tin had been arrested near Bethel, it announced, "reluctantly have Polish government-in-exile asraincoat and the straps to his Conn., on a warrant ordering his come to the conclusion that they serted today that Heinrich deportation to Germany.

Three years ago the Kingston | The next step presumably will at extortion." HOUSEKEEPER—and cook for two soldier married an Irish girl. Mrs. be to intern Krebs as an enemy adults; no laundry work; sleep in. Levine is four feet, 11 inches, he alien, since he cannot be returned Phone 1579-W. says in bare feet. When he first to Germany during the war. The Justice Department declinentered the army Sgt. Levine re-

experience unnecessary; salary and The army has rid him of all that Krebs is a native of Darmstadt, self-consciousness. Now he says Germany, and is 37. he enjoys being called Shorty. He | His book was entitled "Out of

morale; he adds that he can give | Krebs was arrested by immi as well as take. That's why he gration and naturalization service volunteered for the dangerous and officers on a warrant issued by vital role of the machine gunner. Commissioner Earl G. Harrison, His army buddies often bring after Biddle had approved a deanother short soldier to be meas- portation order based on alleged ured by Sgt. Levine. Back against violations of the 1917 and 1924

> rested and deported and after commiting a crime (perjury) involving moral turpitude. The board of immigration appeals voted unanimously for the deportation order, the department said, after first denying Krebs' application to suspend the proceedings, on the ground that he had not been a person of good moral character during the past five

years and that he was otherwise

results. Don't delay. Act today. NOTICE TO CREDITORS DOWELL, JONATHAN S .- Pursuan to order of Surrogate Harry all cash; reasonable. Farmer, Up-Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jonathan . Dowell, late of the City of Kingst County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 36 Abbey Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th

day of May, 1943. Dated, November 2, 1942. ANTHONY BAUER As Executor

## ISIDOR SAMPSON Attorney for Executor ADDING MACHINE - field glasses. 710 Broadway chicken wire (1"). Box Wire, Up-Kingston, N. Y. ANTIQUES-old glass; china; miscel-

laneous household furniture; tools NOTICE TO CREDITORS of all description. V. Pidone, phone HASBROUCK, GILBERT D. B .- Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to persons having claims against Gil- New York, Nov. 24 (AP)-Ralph operating from carriers for some bert D. B. Hasbrouck, late of the City H. Tapscott, president of Consoli- time. of Kingston, County of Ulster, de-dated Edison Co. of New York, Those who saw the air action, ceased, to exhibit the same, with the dated Edison Co. of New York, Those who saw the air action,

> before the 24th day of December, 1942. Dated, June 22nd, 1942.

FOWLER & FOWLER

Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y.,

copies of the proceedings of the Board condition; reasonable. Phone 1229-R. shown upon requests to the Clerk. ply Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton similar in size of pages heretofore pubinches, or equivalent to same, the type

CARL LAICHER



# How to cut the cost of Heating Your Home AMBRICA'S HOME HEATING EXPERT

# "Poor Heat" Complaints With Hot Water Heating Systems

TY/ITH hot water heat, as with W steam heat, "poor heat" complaints are sometimes registered because of cold rooms. These complaints can be very easily investigated and corrected by checking on the following suggestions. However, let us again assume that the physical features of the heating plant in the basement are satisfactory.

Make sure the whole system is full of water. If radiators are partly filled or empty, it is impossible to heat them. On every hot water boiler there should be an altitude gauge. Keep sufficient water in the system by checking on the position of the indicator pins on the gauge. The indicator pin shows when the system is full.

Hot water radiators should be located on outside walls, preferably underneath windows. On each radiator, opposite the end where the hot water enters, is located a manually operated vent

This vent valve is a tri-cock arrangement or it may be simply a plug with a square end. In the latter case, a small key is supplied that fits the vent valve on each radiator. This key is similar to a roller skate key, having a socket end.

Take a cup or small container, hold it underneath the vent valve, insert the key-or if it is

a tri-cock arrangement - turn the handle a little to the left. If there is air in the radiators, you will hear a sizzling sound due to it escaping, and finally water will flow out of the radiator. Catch this water in the container. Close the valve with the key anytime after the water begins to escape. This radiator has now been vented. Perform the same operation on any other air

bound radiator. Water circulation will stop with air bound radiators. These in turn will become cold, causing room temperatures to drop. Whenever fresh water is added to a system, air is also added. because city main water is usually aerated. By this we mean the water is charged with minute air bubbles. Subsequent heating will free this air and it may become trapped in the radiator

It is an easy matter to tell if the hot water radiator is air bound. The sections adjacent to the vent valve will be chilled or cold. If this condition exists, immediately vent that radiator. If all the sections of the radiator are hot and the room remains

# Netherlands 'Government Charges Extortion Method Used by Germany

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cannot yield to German attempts | Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chief,

the Nazis," there remained the this year and that 250,000 had accumulated misery and starva- been killed through September tion of those left in occupied ter- under that program. fused to be interviewed by news- ed to comment on this in line with ritory and "they will remain subjected to Nazi rule as long as leaking from the German labor the enemy's foreign assets will office (Arbeitsamt), only 40, enable him to stave off the day of 000 Jews are to remain in the his defeat and the liberation of | Warsaw ghetto-only thoroughthe oppressed European peoples.' It added that "submission to intimidation is incitement to in-

> creased pressure. Lord Selborne, minister of economic warfare, made a similar statement for the British Government in the House of Lords.

He warned that all persons mak-The violations were described ing payments or facilitating the as illegal entry into the United traffic would be regarded as "be-States after once having been aring engaged in transactions for the benefit of the enemy" and would be put on the British blacklist. If living in the United Kingdom, New Seafires' Are he said, they would be liable to prosecution under the trading with Protecting Troops

# HOME BUREAU

The Hurley Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Angell Thursday, November 19, for a dessert meeting. Those -gave the carrier-based squadpresent were: Mrs. Thomas Flynn, rons of the royal navy's fleet air Mrs. Charles Ashley, Mrs. Arthur arm unchallenged sky supremacy Hansen, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. William Macke and Mrs. Henry Battenfeld.

Mrs. Angell discussed the care witness reports disclosed here toof household utensils and a lesson day. on foods was given by Mrs. Bat- For the first time, the fleet air tenfeld. The next meeting will arm had topnotch planes as good be December 10, at the Hurley as the R. A. F. and the enemy School, at 12:45 p. m., when a was taken by surprise. Only demonstration on the making of few modifications—such as an ar-Christmas wreathes will be given rester gear hook in the tail-were

# R. H. Tapscott Named

vouchers therefor, to the undersigned today was named by the com- bombers plastering the beaches at 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., at or pany's trustees as its chief execu- and fighters patrolling the skies, tive officer. As president and said the fleet pilots did not lose chief executive officer he assumes a plane while the United States the responsibilities of manage- forces were hitting the beaches ment held by the late Floyd L. at Oran and Algiers. Carlisle, who held the title of One flight of Seafires "climbed chairman of the board. Oscar H. down" the tails of 15 Junkers Fogg, vice chairman of the Con- 88's, knocked three of them down solidated Edison board, was elect- and scored several other prop ed to a newly created post of ables. chairman of the executive com- Five French planes challenged mittee, and the offices of chair- the navy air men at one poin man and vice chairman of the but didn't have a chance agains Monday evening, November 30th, 1942 board were abolished. Tapscott the Seafires and the Hurricanes. at 7 o'clock for printing ten hundred joined New York Edison Co., a of Supervisors of Ulster County for the predecessor of Consolidated Ediyear 1942 in pamphlet form of which son, in 1917 and became president

chilled or cold, this condition definitely indicates that the radiator is undersized. If it is impossible to locate the trouble, get in touch with your local coal dealer. He is in a position to aid you in solving most heating problems.

had ordered the extermination It said that while a few might of one-half of the Jewish popuescape "the sadism and terror of lation of Poland by the end of

> ly skilled workers to be employed in the German war industry," a government statement said. "The most convincing proof

"According to information

for September, 1942, 130,000 ration cards were printed; for October, the number issued was

of the dwindling numbers

the ghetto lies in the fact that

Seagoing Spitfires Control

Air for Allied Landings London, Nov. 24 (AP)—Seafires seagoing versions of the Spitfires

when United States troops land-

ed on North African beaches, eye-

by Miss Snyder. The public is in- needed to adapt the cannon and machine-gun bearing fighters for carrier operation. The British Hurricane land fighters have been

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ago told of a new and formidable

# THE BEST OFFENSIVE IS A WANT AD-USED OFTEN

## P.T. A. NEWS

Rosendale, Nov. 24-The mem bers of the P.T.A. of Rosendale bers of the P.I.A. or rosendate
wish to express their deep appreciation for the hearty cooperation
received on their drive for the
costume dance, held in the local
for house, to thank everyone for
the donations received.

"Help us by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps!" urges Ma-fine Staff Sergeant Gerald Ci-Downer of Denver, Colorado, who saw action at Pearl Harbor. Top-that 10 per cent by New Year's!



difficulty

If you're feeling "low," dragged out, including the plant of the country of his adoption, an American in its rue and most loyal sense. For his war days your living habits are thely all used. Meals especially are thely all used, Meals especially are their and to be hurried, improperly salanced, and you're spit, to forget the importance of adequate "bulk" in your diet, yet the lack of this one food essential tone of the common causes of ratine constituation. For this trouble, and that is your trouble, you need that is your trouble, you need the thing they do not shall be not the property of the feed of the common causes of ratine constituents. The class of the common causes of ratine for the common causes of ratine continued the property of the many, many friends. That he has gone to a just reward is unjustionable. Therefore Mr. Chairman, I move that we all stand in a moment of silence out of respect to the memory of our estimated in the property of the country of the subject of the and most loyal sense. For his honesty, his integrity, his friends and fairness he will ever be revered in the hearts of his many, many friends. That he has gone to a just reward is un-justificable. Therefore Mr. Chairman, I move that we all stand in a moment of silence out of respectively. The committee on Highway Accounts presented claims in the sum of \$1,436,42 and recommended that the there is heart to the more than the property of the country of the source of the country of

My Dear Folks:

It consists of:

Fresh Garden Vegetable

Supervisors Hold
Short Session to
Honor Laicher
The Ulster county board of supervisors met Monday evenling and after a brief session adjourned out after beautiful stated.

After roll call Supervisor Jay the bills, Over.

A communication was received an appropriation of \$2,500. The communication was received and filed and referred to the Committee on various towns the town's share for lighting forest fires, all of the towns voted to pay the small amounts out of funds on hand except Denning, Lloyd and his capable, honest, efficient and sound judgment, regardless of his political affiliation. He was a man of sterling character, with a personality and a disposition which we all, might well emulate. A citizen well worthy of the country of his adoption, an American in its true and most loyal sense. For

his nolitical ufiliation. He was a man of sterling character, with a personality and a disposition which we all might well emulate. A citizen well worthy of the country of his adoption, an American in its true and most loyal sense. For his honesty, his integrity, his friendliness and fairness he will ever be revered in the hearts of his many, many friends. That he has gone to a just reward is unquestionable. Therefore Mr. Chairman, I move that we all stand in a moment of silence out of respect to the memory of our esteemed, loyal friend, Carl Laicher.

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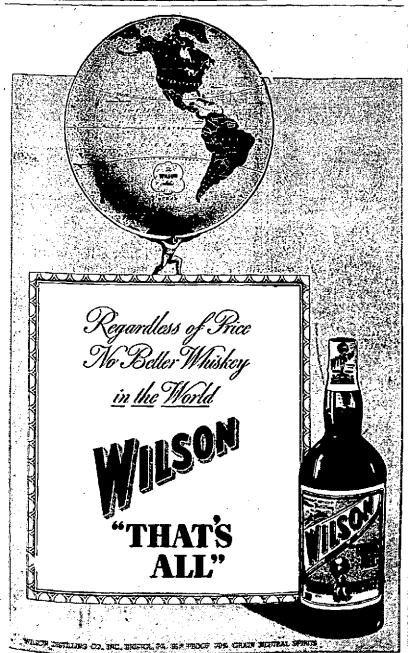
## LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 24 — Brown spent a few Alex Brown spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Davis of Whitfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren entertained friends from New York this week-end.
William J. Brown is spending some time with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Illion.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure of Shokan were guest Saturday eve-

Fourth Ward

An important meeting of the Fourth Ward air-raid wardens and post wardens will be held this evening, at 8 o'clock at the air-raid headquarters on Hasbrouck avenue. Final plans for the service flag of this ward will be made at tonight's session.

Fifth Ward A meeting of all air-raid war-dens of the Fifth Ward will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Union Hose Co. building.



## Scrap for War Effort



The Austin R. Newcombe Company gathers over 2,100 pounds of scrap to aid in the war effort. Photo taken by one of the employes, shows scrap loaded on truck just before it was taken to the junk yard.

## Women Must Finance War, Says Judge Allen

By Judge Florence E. Allen

timely duty in helping to finance this war. Guadalcanal cannot be held unless women as well as men assist in raising money to bring to the fighting men the equipment the fighting men the equipment they cooperatively use.

## Labor Management Drive On Payroll Savings

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 24-More than 200,000 workers in the rubber industry voluntarily joined the Treasury Payroll Savings Plan for investment in War Bonds through an industry-wide plan pioneered here in the focal center of the na-

agement in behalf of the sale of War Bonds.

The pattern, worked out and perfected in Akron, has become firmly rooted in the nation's economic existence and will serve as an aid to the State and Community Bond Committees, particularly in solving the thorny problem of reaching big industries which straddle across county and state lines.

Such industries as steel, rail.

lines.
Such industries as steel, railroads, trucking, rubber, shipbuilding and aircraft fall in this group
where Labor-Management committees, working in complete accord conducted a joint campaign
twich drew forth commendation
Nelson, of the War Production
Render 120 and 181 in this group
that feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Oakley are
thau, of the Treasury, and Donald
Nelson, of the War Production
Render 120 and 181 is annual banquet the same night.
Another date will be set for the
Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Oakley are
Nember 20.

## Pharmacists and Meat

this week-end. Willam J. Brown is spending some time with his son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Entert Brown of Elimer Cine of Solkind grown expect of their son-dishand grown of Sansonville.

By Judge Florence E. Allen Terlais of Women in War in control and the End of the way is the same as always—one of their son-dishand grown of Sansonville.

Mrs. Mrs. Roy Brown of Sansonville was and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shop of their son-dishand grown of Sansonville was and distributed to the home, the school, the church brown in the home of the war, such a spending several weeks with relatives in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ros Crawford and, childers and the burden of supplying things to supply found, guns and form of the selling and purchase and the burden of supplying things had the burden of supplying things and processing are sought to the selling and purchase of the selling and the selling a

plicants passing the written examination.

Assistant Lay Inspector positions in meat packing establishments, do not require written tests. Applicants who show that they have lived for 4 years since their twelfth birthday on farms or ranches producing livestock, or applicants who have had at least 2 years of experience since their sixteenth birthday handling livestock or preparing and processing meat products may be eligible for the positions, which pay \$1,620 a year. Jobs are located throughout the United States. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

There is no maximum age limit for new of these positions; and in the means of the service have been met.

The annual Thanksgiving union service will be held in the Metho-

the service have been met.
There is no maximum age limit for any of these positions: applications must be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.
Full information as to requirements and application forms may

here in the focal center of the nation's rubber industry.

These workers agreed to invest 10 per cent or more of their earnings in War Bonds and the drive was successful through inauguration of the Labor-Management meetings which constitute a pooling of interests of Labor and Management in behalf of the sale of War Bonds.

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SUBMARINE LAUNCHED ON GREAT LAKES

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 24-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Poughkeep-sle, formerly of New Paltz, are the purents of a daughter born at Vasr Hospital Thursday, Mrs. Smith

sar Hospital Thursday, Mrs. Smith is the fermer Miss Mullida Turner. The Kempis Club met in the Methodist Church Sunday evenlig at 6:30 o'clock. Marcia Ludington conducted the worship service. Mary Howard was in charge of refreshnents and the pastor, the Hev. David Wesley Soper conducted series on "Entire Bible on One Page" to the study of Moses.

Ilarchd Jenson, William R. Jensen and Wilson Lorenzen spentlast week-end deer hunting in the Adirondack mountains in the vicinity of Jamestown but with no success.

Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert visited

Airs. D. V. Z. Bogert visited her daughter and family Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Miller and daughter Elizabeth at Mamorneck, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Suilzer is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Conard.

A new organization was formed at the Methodist Church Sunday night called "The Intermediate Youth Fellowship." This group is composed of young people of the ages 12 to 17 years inclusive for the purpose of worship, discussion and recreation, Officers were elected as follows: President, William Heroy; Vice-president, Utlen Hauptman; Secretary, Barbara Kimilir, Treasurer, Harold Carroll; recreation, Richard Heroy; membership in the suppose of the control of the purpose of worship, discussion and recreation, Officers were elected as follows: President, Utlen Haroly, Tereasurer, Harold Carroll; recreation, Richard Heroy; membership in the suppose of the control of the Inspectors Are Needed bership, Eleanor Harris and William Schmalkuche; Caunselor, A new examination to recruit Charles Turner.

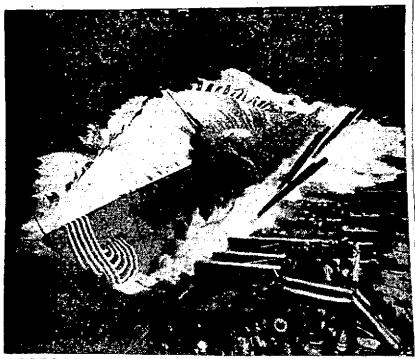
Nashville, Tenn.
Lewis Van Alst of New Paltz
shot a deer on the opening day of
the season close to home in the
foothills of the Shawangunk mountains.
The annual Thanksgiving union
service will be held in the Methodist Church Thursday morning at
9 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel Art
Mac Cormac of Highland Methodist Church will be the guest
speaker. dist Ci speaker.

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Simon LeFevre of New Paltz says that in 1876 when he was a hoy of 18 he marched in the presidential campaign parades for Hayes and Wheeler staged by the Republican party in New Paltz. Mr. LeFevre says he wore a blue and white oilcloth cape and cap and carried a torch. Mr. LeFevre is 34. Victor Eltinge gave an interesting description in his recent talk at the meeting of the Descendents of the Patentees in New York of these campaign parades.

It was necessary to postpone the "Sadle liawkins" dance scheduled for Friday night, November 20 at the highest caps.

first and scond-class post offices. for Friday night, November 20 at the high school since O.M.N. held the high school since O.M.N. held its annual banquet the same night. Another date will be set for the



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## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Winter weather is at hand. On some of our far-flung battle fronts our Soldiers, Sailors and Marines have donned their heavy clothes. Included in the regular issue are two woolen shirts which cost the Army \$1.26 each.



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U. S. Treasury Department

## Costly Dividend

Jamestown, N. Y. (IP)—It cost the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities more to deliver a dividend check to one of its electricity consumers than the eheck was worth. It was mailed to his Jamestown address and then re- cent dividend.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess. Truman committee continues investigation of lumber industry.

Banking committee considers tire dealers' bill.

Considers Mexican claims bill.
Ways and means committee
studies legislation to allow President to suspend tariff and immigration laws.
Interstate committee continues
inquiry into rubber and petroleum
situation.

Yesterday

## Yesterday Senate

Pigeonholed bill to abolish state poll taxes, House

Routine session.

## KEYED TO WAR

Bluefield, W. Va. (49-The milkman is going to add some noise to his morning counds but the folks won't mind because its all in folks won't mind because its all in the interest of the scrap drive. Bluefield's salvage committee sug-gested that persons who had old keys to donate should place them in empty milk bottles to be picked up by the dairyman. All the milk companies have agreed to the plan.

Buses and trucks on long routes in Latvia are being enulp-ped with producer gas units.



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fleets of planes in the Mediter-

and longer than might be expect-

Previously, Hitler was reported to have rushed 1,000 planes and along the northern shores of the

While definite information was observers said Hitler had riginal Axis garrison of 10,000 Bizerte and Tunis.

French Cut Escape Route

mans had lost a staggering total of garrison there. 50,000 killed and captured in the first four days of the drive and now faced disaster as the Red Armies cut deep behind them.

Driving roughshod over crumbling Nazi defenses, the Russians were reported to have scored new strategic towns and thrusting one spearhead to a point 125 miles northwest of the Volga metropolis

German losses in men, material and territory suggested that the Nazis had either been badly weakened by withdrawals or were on the verge of a clear-cut rout.

In a single surprise attack, Soviet dispatches said, the Russians the Germans unprepared

24,000 taken prisoner. On the other side of the world, airport. Gen. MacArthur's field headquarters reported that hard-driving American troops in New Guinea

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TWIN RED DRIVES AID STALINGRAD



Arrows indicate general direction taken by two strong Russian situation along the Gulf of Gabes, drives, one on the west and one to the southwest from Stalingrad. immediately below the narrow Thousands of Nazis were reported put to rout, and Russians hoped to Axis-held coastal strip between pinch off some of the attackers of stubborn Stalingrad.

> chinegun nests on Cape Endaiadere the big enemy coastal base at

apparently having chosen to die

Soviet dispatches said the Ger- Buna, and began mopping up the Point Cruz, which is a little more

Knox clearly indicated that for widen their area of control.

Knox said the fighting centered around Point Cruz, a little more pose. four-day total to 26,000 dead and than four miles west of Henderson

Townsend Club Meeting

had overwhelmed Japanese ma- will hold its regular semi-monthly meal picture of "non-battle" life meeting Wednesday at Mechanics in the Solomons. Hall at 8 p. m. The nominating It shows the natives as stocky reported well underway. The Dr. And the written mural shows, Townsend birthday ball will be too, marines swimming in mounheld early in the new year.

Nassau County Economizes through deep, thick black mud.

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)\_\_\_ the civilian protection headquarters is covered by a map showing locations of the county's darkness falls. 56 defense units, its fire equipment and mobilization of defense forces. battled island far down in the from 268 pinball machines confis- prising things in the letters-most cated by the district attorney. Several hundreds of pounds of leftover metal were turned over the Army.

First Aid Class Will Start The local Red Cross would like to start a new first aid class as soon as possible. Anyone interested in joining may phone the Volunteer Defense office at 247 Clin-

ton avenue, phone, 1125. Barber Shops Close Barber shops will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, was announced this morning. However, the shops will remain ters said the Americans had cap-

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# and surged forward two miles to Knox Doubts Any

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than four miles beyond the air-

From the extreme of this action on the west to the farthest point of action on the east flank at Tetere, where a Japanese force of several hundred men was wiped out early this month, is a distance of approximately 16 miles, while the depth of the American-held area at the center around the air-

field is about four miles. This expanding territory, howreinforcements to their ever, is still less than three per cent of the entire island of Guadal-United States patrols are canal, officers at the secretary's conference brought out.

Knox was asked whether the objective of present operations was Japanese out of the island, confined himself to responding that elimination of the enemy from Guadalcanal naturally had always been the American pur-

Life on Guadalcanal isn't all fighting the Japs—there's time for some recreation, for singing, "bull sessions," fishing, swimming.

Scattered through letters from Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 marines on the island is a piece-

committee will report 20 members little brown men with shaggy tufts to be selected from as officers for of clay-covered red hair protruding the ensuing year. Election will from their heads; cocoanut palms take place the first meeting in De- to towering above rugged shores; cember. Important issues will be great flocks of pure white macaws discussed and the public is invited. whose raucous shouts break the Plans for the Christmas party are silence when guns aren't barking.

tain streams; fishing for bassthey're biting well; slogging The letters and official reports Nassau county not only preaches also tell of the principal recrea-"Don't waste anything"-but prac- tion-listening to news broadcasts tices it to the hilt. An entire wall from a shortwave station in San Francisco, then a "Bull Session" to debate the day's news after

The favorite topic on that em-The huge map was built with parts tropics is one of the most surof the "Bull Sessions" are devoted to the Russian front; how the campaign is progressing there and how the "Fox-Hole Strategists" of Guadalcanal would operate on snow - covered Russian battle

> There's no trouble about food, which is plentiful and good.

# Fail to Work

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tured Cape Endaiadere.) "In the advance of the airdrome we saw about 20 Japs at one point and got three with rifles and tommyguns and chased the others out," said Corporal Robert Augsburger of Winslow, Ill.

'Then we moved to the edge of the 'drome and started across. When we were half way they opened up from concealed positions with machine-guns and put a barrage of mortar fire behind usbut we got back."

In the advance on the cape. the Japanese were pushed back into the comparative open of cocoanut trees and an American barrage from rifles and mortars killed at least 25 of the foe.

Sergeant Charles F. Ester of Wyandotte, Mich., said the dead included Japanese officers, identified by their long swords.

It was during this action that Sergeant Vic Reigal of Marshfield, Wis., distinguished himself. He still is at the front, but Ester told

"Our group ran into machineguns and pulled back but Reigal When the Japs charged

Bid Is Accepted

Mayor William F. Edelmuth announced yesterday that he had accepted the bid of the B. Millens the cannon balls on the lawn of the city hall. The mayor had asked for bids from various junk dealers and the bid accepted was the highide. The bid was \$17.60 a ton. It is expected that the concern will remove the cannon to the junk yard within a short time.

Ickes Asks Authority

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes told a congressional committee today he has requested authority to construct a second new oil pipeline the southwest oil fields to the New York-Philadelphia area. and said if approved it would add 200,000 barrels daily to eastern oil supplies.

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Will Give Second Concert The concert planist, Dalles Franz, has canceled all of his concert appearances this year and is now serving in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Franz was to give the second in this season's Cooperative Concerts, scheduled for December 7.

December 7.

In his place, the association has secured Wilold Malcuzynski, young Polish pianist, who made his debut in this country last April. He gave another concert, Monday evening, October 19, in Carnegie Hall, and has won the praise of the music critics.

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## Century Club Will Collect Stocking

Twentieth Century Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Woodard, 42 Roosevell avenue, at which time reports were given of the recent Federated Women's Club Conven tion held in Syracuse, the war activities program, and the papers for the day.

Mrs. Maynard Mizel presided Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor reported for the Service Men's Center com-mittee, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson summarized the new project for war activities, that of collecting old stockings. Mrs. Dickinson will dict this work and the committee

activities, that of collecting old stockings. Mrs. Dickinson will direct this work and the committee will contact the merchants throughout the city in whose stores containers may be placed. Any stocking of silk, rayon, nylon, cotton or various combinations of these materials is acceptable. The stockings must be washed. Stockings must be washed. Stockings will be collected and anyone having a supply of discarded ones may call Mrs. Dickinson, telephone 1297.

Mrs. Mizel gave an inspirational report of the 48th annual convention of the New York State Feddender and brought home the worthwhile points in war winning and postwar problems.

Oilleers elected at the convention for the state organization are as follows: Mrs. A. Lindsay O'Connor of Hobart, president; four Vice Presidents, Mrs. Ward B. Gorman, Waterlown; Mrs. William G. Acosta, Schenectady; Mrs.

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## Magician at Ball



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## Home Makes Plans For Thanksgiving

Preparations for Thanksgiving Day are being made at the Indusirial Home. This year there are there is the largest registration the home has ever had in the

nursery, numbering 14 toddlers.

At this time of the year, particularly, the general public is given the opportunity to assist through the various donations. In the grammar schools, collections of positifits are being mode within

inrough the various donations. In the grammar schools, collections of foodstuffs are being made which will be transported to the home and stored for use this winter. The students of the Myron J. Michael School and the high school will make a money contribution and the offerings from both the Uptown and Downtown Union Thanksgiving services will be given to the home.

On Thanksgiving morning the children from the home will attend church service and return for the annual turkey dinner. In the afternoon the children will present a program to which they will have the privilege of inviting a few of their special friends.

This program has been prepared during the last few weeks under the direction of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis. She has been assisted by Miss Helen Turner and Miss Edna Fraleigh. All of the children will participate in folk dances, ring games, and pageant. Costumes have been made to represent the different nationalities who have lived in this section of the country including the Indians, Dulch, English and several of the other nations who make America. Miss Turner will sing and play the national anthems and Miss Fraleigh will lead the folk dances. and play the national anthems an Miss Fraleigh will lead the fol

the paper, "On the Trail of the Immigrant."

Wilkwyck Guild Meets

Ilolds Miscellaneous Shower

Last evening, Mrs. Harry G. Kachigian was hostess to the Girls Wiltwyck Guild of the Reformed Church of the Comforter at the bome of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Recse, 100 South Manor avenue. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Bernard Meyer, the former Miss. Bernard Meyer, the former Miss Edith LeRoy. Miss Dorolly Wood and Miss Betty Kachigian assisted the hostess by pouring.

Arrangements were made for the Christmas packages to be sent to the Kentucky and Newburgh missions.

Well party, Saturday evening, for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for kenneth A. Donnelly of Hunter street, who left this merning for service in the army. Music for darkening was furnished by John Pinkose and his accordion.

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Among the garmis day for long Mrs. Jacob Golnek, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Golnek, Mr. and Mrs. Farak Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Dezendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Miss Ann Joslin.

Honor Bride-to-Be

A surprise lingeric shower was given to Miss Mildred Cercone last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Myron Herrick, 67 South of Mrs. Myron Herrick, 67 South Manor avenue, in honor of her approaching marriage to Private Vincent Sneedes, who is stationed at Mission, Tex. The marriage cer-emony will take place Wednesday, December 2, at Mission, Tex. Throughout the evening games were played by the guests. There were blue and white decorations.

were played by the guests. There were blue and white decorations. Miss Cercenc received many gifts. Those who attended the shower layer in shallow mold. Chill until were Mrs. Myron Herrick, Mrs. Stiff and insert stuffed prunes. Amedeo Cercene, Mrs. Rudolph layer in shallow mold. Chill until with Mrs. Laura Overbaugh, Mrs. Stiff and insert stuffed prunes. Add rest of ingredients to remaining gelatin and chill until a little Mrs. Laura Overbaugh, Mrs. Stiff, Pour into mold and chill until overbayed, Miss Romaie McDermott, Miss Bonnie McDermott, Miss Genetice Moniclone.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raible of Lincoln street are receiving congratulations on the titth of a meter butter and corn strup and bake until squash is soft. Sprinkle with sait and paptika and serve. Squash requires long congratulations on the titth of a meter butter and corn strup and bake until squash is soft.

WRAPAROUND STYLE



Cheese Topped
6 cooked onlons
2 cups green beans
14 teaspoon salt
Speck paprika
1 cup cream vegetable sauce
6 thin slices cheese
Remove centers from onlons.
Fit onlons into buttered, individual baking dishes. Stuff with beans
mixed with sauce and seasonings.
Top each with cheese, Bake 20
minutes in moderate oven. The
leftover union may be used at
some later meal for seasoning. efforer union may be used at some later meal for seasoning, soup, stew, stuffing or any meat

Victory Prune Salad in Gelatin

1 package lemon gelatin
13 cups boiling water or fruit

22 cups boiling water or fruit juices 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2/3 cup diced celery 1 cup seeded prunes stuffed with peanut butter

14 cup nut meats 14 leaspoon salt 14 cup mayonnaise

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette" "The Pe sonally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Which Godmother Holds Buby?

good."
Young Reader Adds Suggestion
Dear Mrs. Post: In answering
a young girl's question of the correct way for her mother to refer
to her father whom she is talking
to the daughter's young friends,
you said "my husband" to hose
who are grown and if she is talking to boys and girls in their lower or mid teens it would be proper
to say "Mr. Jones." I was thinking that perhaps you had forgotten one other way, which seems
natural. My mother says "Mary's
father" when she mentions him
to my friends. Isn't this a good way
too?

Answer: You are quite right and
it is by far the best way. Also
the proper way for her father to
speak of Mnry's mother. In other
words, I don't know it Jappened
that I merely decided between the
two names given me, and did not
answer further. In giving these
answers it is often necessary to
keep to the question in point, in
order to keep within a short space.

The Front Section of Wedding

Veil

Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride
has a portion of veil over her face,
I believe you have said that this

Indian training additional classes.

Mrs. Watter Lippmann, assistant to Mrs. Davis and to Mrs. Davis and to Mrs. Saidal to More to keep
to the Corps project,
ssued an appeal to girls and womto enroll for training in the corps.

The request for the Red Cross volunteer nurse's aides was inucurated by the Veterans Administration because of the 20
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The Front Section of Wedding Veil

Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride has a portion of veil over her face, I believe you have said that this should be lifted back after the ceremony as the bride and groom turn to start the recessional. I was wondering why this has to be lifted back if the bride and groom have decided that he is not to kiss her at the altar? In our case we prefer not to have the whole congregation witness this moment that belengs to us alone.

Answer: The lifting back of the wedding ceremony follows a tradition that goes back to the Far East, where the face of the bride is revealed to the bridegroom for the first time at the conclusion of the creamony. Even here and now it would seem strange after the clergy has pronounced that "they are man and wife" then to have the wife come down the alste with the veil over her face as though the ceremony had not token place. In other words, it has nothing to do with the bridegroom kissing his bride, but the proper following out of a ritual that is ages old.

ARE YOU TRYING NEW MAKE PLANS TO BE MARRIED TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE? If you are, you'll be glad to know that you can get a reprint of Mrs. Post's recent article "Furlough Wedding Details" if you send your request with a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post's recent article "Furlough Wedding Details" if you send your request with a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post's neare of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Station O, Box 150. Times Square Station, New York.

JIFFY-KNIT SHAWL

A PRACTICAL GIFT

## Nurse's Aides Are NeededinHospitals |

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23-Service by Red Cross volunteer nurse's aides in hospitals of the Veterans Administration to help overcome the shortage of nurse and attendants, has been requested by Brig, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Ve-terans Administrator, Mrs. Dwight Davis, National Director of Vol-unteer Special Service, announced

Which Godmother Holds Baby?

To a question asking how it can be decided which godparent is to be chosen to hold the baby at the christening, the answer is simple in the case of a boy, since he has only one godmother, and this duty is almost automatically considered hers. But if the baby is a girl and there are two godmothers, this principal godmother is usually an intimate friend and the second godmother, a member of the fam-

an intimate friend and the second of godmother, a member of the family. Or it may be that the one who is the more skilled in handling a baby does so. At one christening 1 went to the godfatch the left the baby; but this is the only case I remember. In short, the answer perhaps reduces itself to choose the godparent for whom the baby is most likely to "be good."

Young Reader Adds Suggestion
Dear Mrs. Post: In answering a young girl's question of the correct way for her mother to refer to ther father whom she is talking to the daughter's young friends, "The request for the Police of the Corps."

The request for the gardent with the least possible deavy.

More than 850 Red Cross chapters have Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps and are rapidly training and the corps and are rapidly training and the sound in those chapter jurisdictions hospitals are located, plans are being executed rapidly to begin the service by assigning nurse's aides and training additional classes. Mrs. Walter Lippmann, assistant to the father whom she is talking the proposed of the Nurse's Aide Corps project, issued an appeat to girls and women to carried any.

The liturgy will be read by the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, Following is the musical program:

Prelude—Obade Bossi inthems—
Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem
Maunder
Ye Shall Dwell in the Land

Offertory-Chant Sans Parol



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# The Weather

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942

Sun rises, 8:09 a. m.; sun sets, 5:24 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon, heavy rain and increasing winds. Tonight, colder than last night with moderate rains and strong winds.



# Trade Associations Help Senators Cut

associations jumped in today to was radioed from Honolulu. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy). help Senators Byrd (D.-Va.) and Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) cut the red tape which they contend is holding needed manpower to the jobs of preparing countless government reports and question-

Vandenberg told reporters he had received assurances from number of trade groups that they would provide the joint committee on reducing non-essential expenditures with detailed surveys of the manhours consumed in compiling reports and their cost to business firms.

Vandenberg said one Chicago pharmaceutical manufacturer employing 2,000 persons had told him of spending \$55,000 in the last year getting up reports and answering questionnaires which government departments had sent to his company.

## Broadcasters Intend No 'W.P.A.' for Petrillo

Minneapolis, Nov. 23 (AP)-Radio broadcasters do not intend to finance any private W. P. A. for James C. Petrillo and the American Federation of Musicians, Neville Miller, of aWshington, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, told radio men today at the opening of the annual two-day conference of the eleventh district of the N. A. B.

Miller criticized Petrillo's ban on the making of instrumental recordings for broadcast by saying that there is no unemployment among capable musicians. He stressed that the A. F. M.

of which Petrillo is president canfor capable musicians.

tainly is not going to finance any private W. P. A. for Petrillo," he

Miller attributed the ban to a political move. The A. F. M. votes by locals with each local having 10 votes. Majority of recordings country.

both legs at Dunkirk, is now work- membrance from the patients ham war factory.

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## RICKENBACKER RETURNS SAFELY



Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Trade forced down while on an inspection tour, were rescued. Another died before rescue came.

## RICKENBACKER STILL CAN GRIN



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's smile is still much in evidence even after three harrowing weeks afloat not furnish the demand of radio in the South Pacific on a rubber raft as he sets off in a jeep for a meal of soup and ice cream a few hours after his rescue and arrival at a South Pacific base. At the wheel of the jeep is Col. Robert L "There may be incapable mu- Griffin, Jr., of the Marine Corps. Bickenbacker's plane was forced down at sea while on an inspection sicians not working, but radio cer- tour. Six other men were rescued but a seventh crewman died. This picture was radioed from Honolulu (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy).

# HIGHLAND NEWS

Petrillo wants to gain the votes hospital at Castle Point was re- gery Mellor received her cap. Miss Town Committee has been collect- at random. of other locals throughout the ceived by the U. D. Society at its Mellor accompanied her mother ing name and addresses of the men meeting Saturday afternoon at the Frederick T. Cottam, aged 22, home of Mrs. Franklin Welker. of Birmingham, England, who lost The members voted the usual reing 10 hours a day in a Birming- there. The society has contributed forty button bags or housewives for the army kits. Mrs. Charles Champlin has sent out cheer and sympathy cards during the past KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC | two weeks. Present at the meet-Storage warehouse. Local and ing were: Mrs. G. H. Mackey, who long distance moving. Phone 910. was acting president for Mrs. Alfred Lane; Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Feeter, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Farnham, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck,

Charles Farnham, Mrs. J. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. S. D. Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Howard E. Wil-Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall cox, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. N. D. Williams. The next meeting of the La-

Wednesday, December 2, at the Hotaling News Agency, Times home of Mrs. A. W. Williams and Broadway and 43rd Miss Julia Van Keuren. The latter is chairman for the committee of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Franklin Wel-PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON ker, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. James Ransley, Mrs. Harry Weeze-Phone 616. | naar, and Mrs. Abram Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift and Miss Ethel Swift, with Mr. Swift's brother, Fred, of Poughkeepsie, will spend Thanksgiving

> Sgt. Walter Clark was home over Sunday from Camp Upton. George Erichsen shot a six-point

deer Friday at West Park. . Maude Upright entertains Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Miss Elaine Carpenter, Miss Isadora Living- | clerk:

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Erdell town of Saugerties. Lawson and children of Homer; 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely and bletown to Julia and Wilson 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M. three children and Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely as Thanksgiving borough.

Pvt. Ernest Mack of the Military Police, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., the town of Olive, land in the is home this week with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Mackey. Friday for his final examination

for the Marines. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Constance Nielsen from Babylon, to Myron and Margaret A. Wil- and became ill. L. I., and Miss Kathleen Kenny liams of the town of Gardiner, leave for the former's home in land in the town of Gardiner. Saratoga to spend the Thanksgiv-

Salvatore Ferrino from Camp Sam Houston, Tex., is home Saugerties. on a six day leave. Mrs. Joseph Mellor spent Satur- Prepare for Peace. Invest 10% day night in Troy and attended in War Bonds.

Highland, Nov. 24—The plea for the capping exercises at the Rus-

has charge of the service cheer sent to the men on Christmas, calling a spade a spade on meteorparty at school Friday evening. birthdays, and similar occasions, ological and other matters since Hurd, Tex., is home this week on member some of our men in service advisable to educate the dog and

word of the arrival of his son, Pe- appreciate it if families will notify in and it is up to them to decide ter Romelius, at Camp Elliott, San the members of the group in their which it shall be."

friends in Brooklyn. School, New York, is home for the

Victor Romeo has received word that his son, Salvatore Romeo, loeated at Perrin Field, Tex., has promoted to the rank of

very sick, is now able to be up. Pvt. Michael Milano from New River, S. C., is home with his par-

Miss Helen Sykes, art instructor in the school, left Wednesday aftwith their sister in Beechhurst, L. wick, R. I.

# Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Julia Barry of the town of Mar-

land in the town of Marl-Joseph and Evinda Van Eysden of Brooklyn to Mary Carfagno of

town of Olive. Abram Deyo will go to Albany Kingston to Katherine Qualtere of William T. Leonard and wife of street, Kingston.

# STONE RIDGE

home for a two weeks' vacation. | in service from all parts of the vance copy of the 1943 "Old Farm-Court Nilan Catholic Daughters town. Cards and letters will be er's Almanac," which has been Sgt. Benjamin Hewett from Ft. and any citizens wanting to re- George Washington's time, "it is may get addresses from the com- cat that once they are out they're Charles Romelius has received mittee. Also the committee will out and once they are in they're section of any change of address. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wil- Those working on the committee cox are entertaining his parents, are: Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox; George Weeks, Mrs. Uriah Conner, his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Sherman Barley, Mrs. Oscar Poughkeepsie, and her mother, Olsen, Miss Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Lorin Schantz, for Thanks- Ray LeFever, Mrs. Frank Markle, Mrs. Alfred Pietro-Belli, Mrs. Mrs. William Waterbury left Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Edward Mul-Tuesday to spend the holiday with ler, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Miss Elaine Carpenter, a stu- Isaac Graham, Miss Alberta Davis the Katherine Gibbs and Miss Carol Nilssen.

## Let Your Turkey Help Put Skids Under Axis

Housewives of America are reminded to look at the Thanksgiving turkey this year as more than a holiday fowl, but as a means of helping put the skids under the Axis by saving the grease for the manufacture of ammunition. Turkey grease and all other waste fats are needed to make glycerine, an essential ingredient in explosives and gunpowder. We must obtain 30,000,000 pounds of glycerine from kitchen fats to offset possible shortages. American wives and mothers can help reach that goal by saving surplus pan drippings plus cooked and uncooked fats from it. Strain the grease into a clean metal container, keep in a Trust Company to John E. Mc- pound or more sell it to your Nally of Saugerties, land in the butcher. You will help our boys on the fighting front if you see that your kitchen waste is used to C. lay waste to the enemy.—Annette E. Roosa, Chairman Ulster County Fat Salvage Campaign.

# Spitz, Despondent, Is Happy as Mail Arrives

Kansas City, Nov. 24 (AP)—His Kingston, land on Elmendorf four-year-old Spitz dog, Texas, was despondent after Ed Weidman, Alfred C. Nieman of Gardiner Jr., joined the Army. It ate little

Then letters from his master began to arrive. The family said John A. Hathmaker of Kings- they knew the dog recognized the ton to Anna Dordick of Bridge- scent because he yelped excitedly port, Conn., land in the town of whenever one of these letters came. His appetite returned and so did his health.

He dashes out to meet the mailman daily now.

# 'Ration Banking' Anglo Post-War Will Operate Soon | Policies Governed On Many Products By Aid Agreement

er rationed products will be plac- last Feb. 23 with the United Kingston, New Paltz, and Wallkil ed in operation throughout the na- States. tion sometime in January, the of- William Craven-Ellis, conservafice of price administration an- tive, whose question brought At-

be handled by 14,000 commerical of pounds and gallons of rationed

buy from wholesalers. The housewill not be affected direct-

boards and exchanged for certificates of larger denominations used to replenish supplies of rationed goods.

The system was tested in the

## Ordnance Output Is Cut For More Planes, Ships

cal materials to increased airplane were seen on the target." and ship construction was reported today to have been approved ing and diversionary raids. duction Board.

gram could not be obtained. But raid on Lille, France, when according to officials, who declined Germans were shot down. direct quotation, it will result in cancellation of expansion plans at a number of ordnance plants and a tiveness of previous American slash in the production rate at such factories.

to the accumulation of large re- Nazaire. serves of ordnance material and in part to far-reaching changes in on 20 missions out from England army and navy estimates of fu- since they took their place in the ture requirements as a result of developments in the combat zones. mid-August.

The armed forces were said to have now an abundance of such equipment as tanks, heavy artillery shells and small arms ammunition, but to have increased their already large estimates of future requirements for planes and ships.

## Authority Says Cats, Dogs Should Be Taught

Dublin, N. H., Nov. 24 (AP)-One America's oldest and most philosophical authorities on the weather suggests a new angle of Stone Ridge, Nov. 24-In the meeting the wartime fuel shortor Hollywood, he said, adding that the annual contribution for the sell Sage College when Miss Mar- town of Marbletown, a Home age:—keep your dog and cat from

"To conserve heat," says an ad-



Washington, Nov. 24 (P)—Deal- London, Nov. 24 (P)—Dominions over the county come reports of ers in rationed commodities are Secretary Clement R. Attlee told and women. They are not comgoing to put up their sugar in the the House of Commons today that plaining but they could use addi-Britain's Post-War policy on raw tional helpers. Kitty Clarke of A system of "ration banking" materials and markets would be Ellenville, Anita Smith of Woodrequiring separate bank accounts governed by the Atlantic Charter for sugar, coffee, gasoline and oth- and the Mutual Aid Agreement of Stone Ridge, and the posts of

ask that more persons sign up with tlee's answer, commented that Why Suffer with Your Feet? coupons he collects from was very critical of the statement customers. To replenish his stock, made recently by the prime minis-

# Presently, rationing stamps and coupons are taken to local ration Nazi U-Boat Base, Down 15 Fighters

London, Nov. 24 (AP) - Flying Albany-Schenectady-Troy area of Fortresses and Liberators of the New York and was successful, U. S. Army Air Forces raided the O.P.A. said, in relieving local boards of an increasing clerical Nazaire, France, yesterday, touching off a lively air battle in which 15 German fighters were destroyed and four bombers were lost.

aerial opposition to the daylight Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—A stroke at the important U-boat sharp cut in the manufacture of nest near the mouth of the Loire ammunition and heavy ordnance river, the joint U. S.-British comitems to permit diversion of criti- munique reported "many bursts R. A. F. fighters made support-

by the army, navy and War Pro- The toll of Nazis downed by the bombers indicated the enemy In the absence of a formal an- threw up larger fighting units than nouncement, details of the pro- at any time since the October 10 The determined opposition ap-

parently was a tribute to the effecraids, yesterday's thrust having been the seventh foray this month, In part, the shift is attributable four of them aimed at St. In all, the bombers have been

> action alongside the R. A. F. in writes Robert Clem of New York \$375 worth of War Bonds so far."

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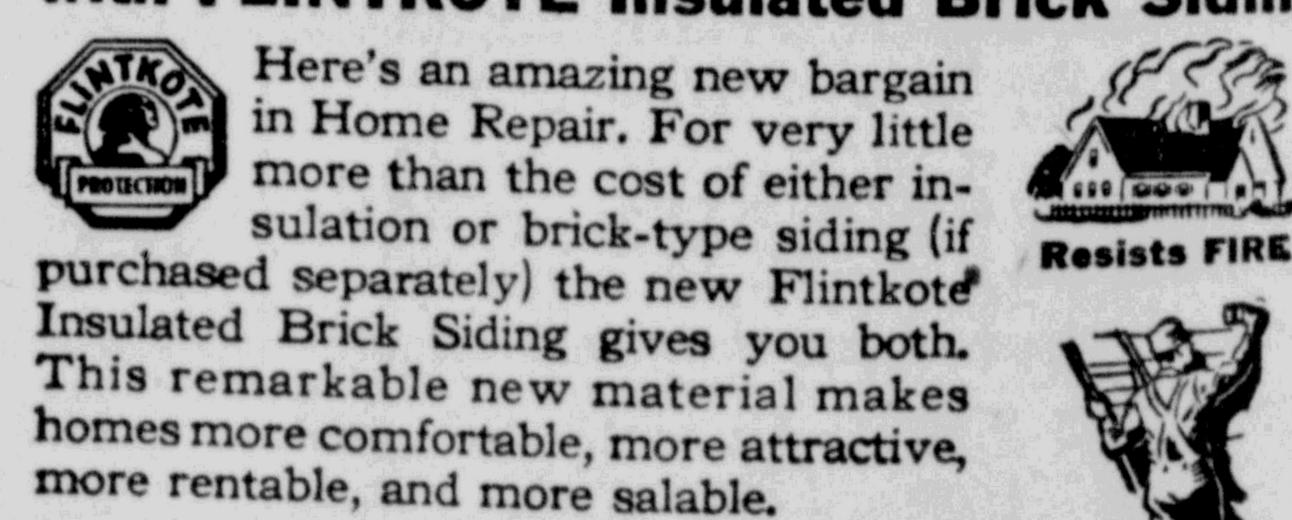
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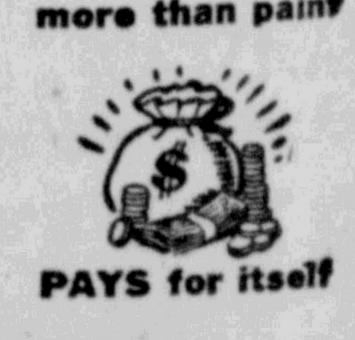
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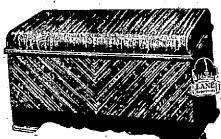




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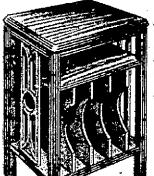
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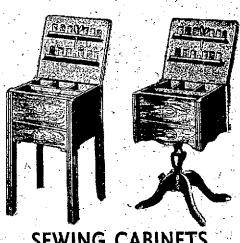
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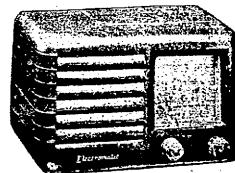
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## Bill Lohrman and New York Giants Got Break When Branch Rickey Started Him in Professional Baseball With Rochester

## New Paltz Twirler Came **Up With Giants in 1937**

Brooklyn-Born Pitcher Is Now One of Mel Ott's Most Reliable Hurlers; Ambition Is to Be 20-Game Winner in Major League

By JRWIN J. THOMAS

New Paltz State Teacher's College. It also is known for the early settlement of the Huguenots during the pre-Revolutionary Days. Others only know the place as a stop-over for busses enroute to and from New York city. How New Paltz State Teacher's Col-

Although Lohrman has been ith the Glants since the fall of 137. I had never met him permally until a few days ago at a mer party at one of his friend's

at any time.

After lingering around the Polo Grounds confines since 1937 when the came up from Ballimore, Rill was sold last winter to the St. Louic Cardinals when the Giants acquired big Johnny Mice for first tase duly. The way the deal weeked out the Giants recaped broeffits. Mize was a big help all year. A few of the bradeall when the Cardinals was a big help all year. A few of the bradeall when the card the Cardinals and Vankees threafts. Mize was a big help all year. A few of the bradeall when the time was a big help all year. A few of the bradeall when the time was sold. However, the Cardinals and Vankees threafts in the was sold. However, the Cardinals and Vankees the Lehrmon was sold. However, the Cardinals and Vankees the New Yorketts responsible was a spring rawining and when and from the time be rejoined the Red Grounders he merced to be a valuable asset for Mel Olivis club.

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(Sports Editor)

Unassuming and modest Bill Lohrman, one of this year's star hurler's for the New York Giants of the National Baseball League, was visited recently by the writer, and Milton Wagenfohr, Freeman photographer, at Lohrman's home in New Paltz.

To a lot of people New Paltz is widely known as the site of the New Paltz State Teacher's Coled me that he thought the Card-

## Likes Manager Mel Ott

Days. Others only know the place as a stop-over for busses enroute to and from New York city. However, real died-in-the-wool base-ball fans and friends of this major league plicher, tab-the home-like village as the winter residence of that ball player who has put the town on the map as far as the sports world is concerned.

Works in His Store

Right now, Bill is enjoying a few of his off-season months from baseball, working in his grocery store in New Paliz with Lee Keator, the other half-owner of the country store who is another arotent follower of Bill. In all probability, it will be his haven after his big league baseball like has reached the climax point which does sooner or later to all baseball athletes.

We walked into the New Palitz store after a quick trip from Kingston and spotted the New York Giant hurler behind the counter waiting on a lady customer. It brought back memorles when I saw him la Giant uniform a few months ago at the Polo Grounds in New York city. The tall, good-looking fellow was, in our opinion, seriously engaged in one thing and that was to saltify the buyer. Any thoughts about the great national pastline were probably tucked away for the time.

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club.

But this was just the start for the Brooklyn-born youngster. After a trial will Rochester be was sent to the Springfield club in Illinois. After that he was traded to Kcokuk, Iowa. Here he did just about everything in the way of playing ball.

effective pitchers in the National League.

Bill also expressed his view about the recent World Series between the Cardinals and Vankees which went as be expected. Bill said, "St. Louis had a lot of court and a spring arms and when they not again in the fall classic, as the Cardinal glasses knew at least the cardinal glasses. The cardinal glasses knew at least the

and from the time be rejoined the Role Grounders he proceed to be a valuable asset for Mcl Olix chine and the beaten just like any other hall chin.

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Bill Lohrman Obliges Photographer in New Paltz



Chicago, Nov. 21 437 — Johnny-Bearley, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, has been chosen the most valuable reckie of 1942 and two of his mates, Stan Musial and George

his mates, Stan Musial and George Kursaski, placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the selections, Beazley received 192 votes, 56 more than runnerup Johnny Feshey of the Boston Red Sox, in a poll-of the Chicago chapter of the Baschall Writers Association of America, Vernous-Stephens of the St. Louis Browns was third and Tex Hughson of the Red Sox fifth.

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## Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) National League Detroit at Montreal Chicago at Boston (No games last night).

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High School Averages Joe Schlavone, young secretar, of the Kingston High School Bowlng League, has Issued another list

of averages for that league. His

TEAM No. 2 (1)

Williwyck League Notes Total Pinnage

Electrol No. 1, 9654; Go-Getters, 7031; Morgans, 9908; Rescuers, 9098; Electrol No. 2, 6474; Merris, 6767; Roller Rink, 8145; Helpers,

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FREDS (2)

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Silver Palace League

Georgia; Tech Jumps to Second; Eagles Get 1078 Votes

New York, Nov. 24 (P)—It took it little time, a little patience and a little help from Auburn, but a lot of power for the Jewels.

Soston College finally made the rade and today the beaten, untry the help from the Recreations. Recreations is brunner has always been a tought customer has always been at long customer will be Kelly Liebowitz. Boston College finally made the

er Georgia's Bulldogs, Ilist-place choice for the past month, were bounced from the unbenten ranks by Auburn Saturday, 27-13. Georgia Tech, runger-up- to the Bulldogs in recent weeks and logi-

Boston's Eagles.
After spilling Florida, 20-7, for its ninth straight win, Tech was listed first on 50 ballots while only

## Eagles Are Voted **Into Top Position**

Boston College Replaces

Rec Board Honors Lutzin

## Strong Jewel Cagers Face Recreations in Holiday Contest Thursday Night

Mac Kinsbrunner Heads Second Power Squadron Strong Team; Fordham Captain Listed

Manhatlan. Wilde can't afford to have any bad games charged son, they may start Wednesday and sames charged son, they may start Wednesday and perhaps Karam voiced the true form of the Jewels when he told the press this. A couple of weeks ago the New Yorkers scored a 36 to 32 victory over the strong Philadelphia Sphas which proves that the Recreations will have to be at their best Thursday night. Incidentally, the Recs hope to bring the Sphas here later in the campaign.

Myrzawski Plays Here

Johnny Myrzowski, who is with the Jewels and whor will be with the Jewels and whor will be with the Jewels and whor will be with the visitors Thursday night, is now a corporal at Camp Joyce Kilmer in New Jersey. Local fans was consensed to the first less of the first les

the visitors Thursday, night, is now a corporal at Camp Joyce Kilmer in New Jersey. Local fans may recollect that Myrzowski, "the Mad Russian," played with the Kingston team in the New York State League last season. Myrzowski went from Kingston to Berney Sefann's Wilmington club in the American League and was a second helf sensation. In that

oop.
In addition to the "Mad Rus
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in the Associated-Press poll.

No better than third in any of the previous weekly polls, the Eagles took over the top spot after Georgia's Bulldogs, first-place choice for the past month, were bounced from the unbeaten ranks.

Jim Carroll, last year's captain of the Fordham Rams, also has been secured by the Jewels. Carroll was one of the major stars for the Rose Hill team last sea-

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to Appear Here

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When the Jewels were an nounced as tile second opponent for the Rees, Manager "Turk" Karam of the local club declared, "Kingston fans may rest assured that Eddie will bring a good club Kingston. He is anxious to make a good showing as he expects to put on a lew games in the belg St. Nicholas Palace in Manhattan. Wilde can't afford to have any bad games charged against the Jewels when he told the press this. A couple of the Jewels when he told the press this. A couple of the first lesson on "Equipment."

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in probably wouldn't have been touched all afternoon."

Lovenstein's malady wasn't discovered until after the game.

Baseball Boys Sign

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 24 (P)—The National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress will have its own checkup on manpower.

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The son of an army officer, Kellcher starred for Navy's 1939 plebe eleven during the same season his older brother, Bill, was an Army blocking back.

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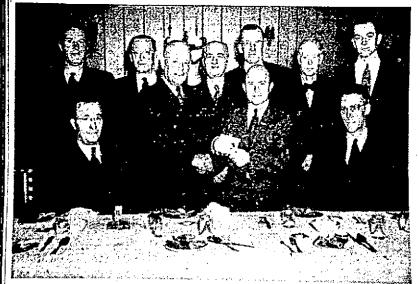
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## Sgt. Levine 'Shortest' Soldier in Service

Showing to the reporter that the shirt of his woolen underwear (government issue) reached warmly near his ankles, Sergeant Lawrence Levine, son of Mrs. May Levine of 85 Downs street, this city, student gunner at Fort Myers, Fla., admitted recently that he is probably the shortest soldler in Uncle Sam's service. He is four feet, nine inches, or three inches below the army's five-foot standard. The shirt pockets of his uniform extend below his belt and his raincoat drowns him.

Word was announced today that Private Levine had been promoted to sergeant and is now stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah. He has completed an intensive five weeks course of instruction in the operation of the large guns that arm American planes against enemy attack. vine of 85 Downs street, this city,

According to a story appearing in the Flexigun at the Florida hase, Sergeant Leving succeeded this past August in convincing his

soldiers always look like little giants. He says he doesn't care if his buddles ever do find someone with fewer inches. He'd get a kick, he says, calling someone else "shorty." Krebs Is Arrested, His Deportation Is

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Interned During War

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Washington, Nov. 24 (P)-At-

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liase, Sergeant Levine succeeded this past August in convincing his draft board to ignore his 1-8 classification. Before entering the army he and his brother ran a shop which reconditioned cotton and hurlap bags.

Sergeant Levine was wraring his woolen undershirt in Florida recently when the Fort Myers base had its first wintry blast of sunshine and he, who is a student gunner in his fifth and last week of training, was to ascend for another mission of air-to-air machine gun firing.

When he went to Albany for his pre-induction examination, a medical major, who allowed Sgt. "Shorty" Levine to pass the army physical told him there was little question but that Shorty was the army shortest.

Sometimes, the major told him a prospective soldier would be given an inch, but never three.

Following his successful examination in Albany he was shipped to Atlantic City. Because of a year's active experience with the New York State Guard, he became a competent drill instructor. The army tailored Shorty's winter overcoat and blouse to fit, but he himself had to spend about \$20 for other sartorial alterations It still would cost a pretty penny, he says, to fix up such items as his raincoat and the straps to his parachute.

agent of the Gestapo and the O. G.
P. U. under the name of Jan Valtin had been arrested near Bethel,
Conn., on a warrant ordering his
deportation to Germany.
The next step presumably will
be to intern Krebs as an enemy
alten, since he cannot be returned
to Germany during the war.
The Justice Department declined to comment on this in line with parachute. Three years ago the Kingston soldier married an Irish girl. Mrs. Levine is four feet, 11 inches, he says in bare feet. When he first says in bare feet. When he first entered the army Sgt. Levine refused to be interviewed by newspaper and radio representatives. The army has rid him of all that self-consciousness. Now he says he enjoys being called Shorty. He thinks it's good for his buddles morale: he adds that he can give as well as take. That's why he volunteered for the dangerous and vital role of the machine gunner. His army buddles often bring another short soldier to be measured by Sgt. Levine. Back against his back, though, the other short ed to comment on this in line with its policy concerning enemy aliens. Krebs is a native of Darmstadt, Germany, and is 37. His book was entitled "Out of the Night." Krebs was arrested by immi-gration and naturalization service officers on a warrant issued by Commissioner Earl G. Harrison,

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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omners on a warrant issued on commissioner Farl G. Harrison, after Biddle had approved a deportation order based on olleged violations of the 1917 and 1924 immigration acts.

The violations were described as illegal entry into the United States after once having been arrested and deported and after committing a crime (perjury) involving moral turpitude.

The board of immigration appeals volted unanimously for the deportation order, the department said, after first denying Krebs' application to suspend the proceedings, on the ground that he had not been a person of good moral character during the past five years and that he was otherwise deportable. REAL ESTATE WANTED ARMS, ACREAGE, COUNTRY PROP-ERTY-Our proven methods bring results. Don't delay. Act today, MANN-GROSS. "IVENTY-ACRE PARM — buildings; \$15 monthly up to three years, then all cash: reasonable. Farmer, Up-town Freeman.

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## "Poor Heat" Complaints With Hot Water Heating Systems

Wirm hot water heat, as with Wirm hot water heat, as with Wateam heat, "non heat" complaints are sometimes registered because of cold rooms. These complaints can be very easily investigated and corrected by checking on the following suggestions. However, let us again assume that the physical features of the heating plant in the baxement are satisfactory.

Make sure the whole system is full of water. If radiators are partly filled or empty, it is impossible to heat them. On every hot water holler there should be an attitude gauge. Keep sumicient water in the system by checking on the position of the indicator pins on the gauge. Thes indicator pins on the gauge. The indicator pin shows when the system is full.

Hot water radiators should be located on outside walls, preferably underneath windows. On each radiator, opposite the end where the hot water enters, is located a manually operated vent

This vent valve is a tri-cock arrangement or it may be simply a plug with a square end. In the latter case, a small key is supplied that fits the vent valve on each radiator. This key is simplier to a roller skate key, having a socket end.

Take a cup or small container, hold it underneath the vent yalve, insert the key—or if it is

a tri-cock arrangement — turn the handle a little to the left. If there is air in the radiators, you will hear a sizzling sound due to it escaping, and finally water will flow out of the radiator, Catch this water in the container. Close the valve with the key anytime after the water begins to escape. This radiator has now been vented. Perform the same operation on any other alrobund radiator.

Water circulation will decompose the same operation on any other alrobund radiator.

water circulation will stop with air bound radiators. These in turn will become cold, causing room temperatures to drop. Whenever fresh water is added to a system, air is also added, because city main water is usually sersted. By this we mean the water is charged with minute air brobbles. Subsequent heating will fres this air and it may become trapped in the radiator sections.

Rt is an easy matter to fell if the hot water radiator is air bound. The sections adjacent to the vent valve will be chilled or cold. If this condition exists, im-mediately vent that radiator, if all the sections of the radiator are hot and the room remeles chilled or cold, this condition definitely indicates that the radi-stor is undersized.

If it is impossible to locate the trouble, get in touch with your local coal dealer. He is in a posi-tion to aid you in solving most heating problems. (20)

## Netherlands 'Government Charges Extortion Method Used by Germany

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very large—sometimes as high as Krebs, who wrote a widely-sold the equivalent of \$20,000 a head-book in his experiences as an "The Netherlands Covernment, after consulation with the British and United States Governments," it announced, "reluctantly have come to the conclusion that they cannot yield to German attempts at extortion."

cannot yield to German attempts at extortion."

It said that while a few might escape "the sadism and terror of the Nazis," there remained the accumulated misery and starvation of those left in occupied territory and "they will remain subjected to Nazi rule as long as the enemy's foreign assets will comble him to stave off the day of his defeat and the liberation of the oppressed European peoples."

It added that "submission to intimidation is incitement to increased pressure."

Lord Selborne, minister of economic warfare, made a similar statement for the British Government in the House of Lords.

He warned that all persons making payments or facilitating the traffic would be regarded as "being engaged in transactions for the benefit of the enemy" and would be put on the British blacklist.

It living in the United Kingdom, he said, they would be liable to prosecution under the trading with the enemy act.

HOME BUREAU

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The Hurley Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Angell Thursday. November 19, for a dessert meeting. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Charles Ashley. Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. William Macke and Mrs. Mrs. William Macke and Mrs. Mrs. Angell discussed the care of household utensils and a lesson on foods was given by Mrs. Battenfeld.

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Mrs. Hangen in a title Hurley School, at 12:45 p. m., when a demonstration on the making of Christmas wreathes will be given by Miss Snyder. The public is invited.

R. H. Tapscott Named
New York, Nov. 24 (Pr.—Raigh H. Tapscott, president of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, loday was named by The company's trustees as its chief executive officer. As president and chief executive officer, be produced by the late Floyd L. Carllsle, who held the title of chairman of the board. Oscar H. Fogs, vice chairman of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, reated post of chairman of the executive committee, and the offices of chairman of the executive committee, and the offices of chairman of the executive committee, and the offices of chairman of the executive committee, and the offices of chairman of the board were abolished. Tapscott Jones of the row of the research of the latter in 1937.

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London, Nov. 24 (Pr.—Seafires—gave the carrier-based squarrons of the royal numbers planted by supprise. Only a few modifications—such as an arcert operation. The British Hurricane land fighters have been operating from carriers for some time.

Those who saw the alt action, bombers plastering the beaches and fighters patrolling the skies, and the feet pilots did not lose a plane while the United States forces were hitting the beaches and scored several other probables.

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## Poles Say Himmler Kills 250,000 Jens

London, Nov. 24 CP—The Polish government-in-exile asserted today that Heinrich Himmler, Nazl Gestapo chief, had ordered the extermination of one-half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end of this year and that 250,000 had been killed through September under that program.

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"According to information leaking from the German labor office (Arbeitsamt), only 40,000 Jews are to remain in the Warsaw ghetto—only thoroughly skilled workers to be employed in the German war industry," a government statement said.

"The most convincing proof. "The most convincing proof of the dwindling numbers in the ghetto lies in the fact that for September, 1942, 130,000 ra-

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tion cards were printed; for October, the number issued was only 40,000."

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Dr. Buchman Is Ill Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 24 p-Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, nder of the Oxford group move dender of the Oxford group included at ment is seriously iii in a hotel at ment is seriously iii in a hotel at ment is seriously iii in a hotel at ment is seriously. Although Dr. man said Hitler was massing great diects of planes in the Meditermine of the earth, has been at the case of planes in the Mediterranean area and declared: "The fight is going to be tough and longer than might be expected in the ment of the mediterranean and the probably doubled on even tripled the original Axis gaurison of 10,000 iroops in the North African colony, which lies between American-held Algeria and Italian Tripolitania. Conflicting reports obscured the struction along the Guite of Gabes, tent, is seriously iil in a hotel at



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## Nazis Concede **Allied Gains**

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Conflicting reports obscured the situation along the Gulf of Gabes, immediately below the narrow Axis-held coastal strip between Sizerte and Tunis.

Axis-held coastal strip bitween
Bizerle and Tunis.

French Cut Pscape Route
One report said French troops
had cut off the Axis route of escape near the Libyan-Tunisian
frontier, while the German radio
asserted that the entire Tunisian
coast down to Tripoli was still in
Axis hands.
On the Soviet, front, Russia's
great five-day-old offensive to relieve Stalingrad and trap the German siege armies scored sharp
new gains overnight on both
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50,000 killed and captured in the
first four days of the drive and
now faced-disaster as the Red Armies cut deep behind them.
Driving roughshod over crumbling Nuzi defenses, the Russians
were reported to have scored new
12-mile advances both north and
south of Stalingrad, capturing five
strategic towns and thrusting one
spearhead to a point 125 miles
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headquarters said 12,000 Nazis were killed and 13,000 captured in yesterday's operations, raising the four-day total to 26,000 dead and 24,000 taken prisoner.

On the other side of the world, Gen. MacArlhur's field headquarters reported that hard-driving American troops in New Guinea had overwhelmed Japanese ma-

TWIN RED DRIVES AID STALINGRAD



Arrows indicate general direction taken by two strong Russian drives, one on the west and one to the southwest from Statingrad. Thousands of Nazis were reported put to rout, and Russians hoped to plach off some of the attackers of stubborn Stalingrad.

the Americans were continuing to widen their area of control.

Knox said the fighting centered around Point Cruz, a little more than four miles west of Henderson the control of the enemy to the control of the enemy to wide the control of the c

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1
will hold its regular semi-monthly
meeting Wednesday at Mechanics
Hall at 8 p. m. The nominating
committee will report 20 members
to be selected from as officers for
the ensuling year. Election will
take place the first meeting in December. Important issues will bediscussed and the public is invited.
Plans for the Christmas party are
reported well underway. The Dr.
Townsend birthiay ball will beheld early in the new year.

Nassau County Economizes
Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 24 (ApNassau county not only preaches
"Don't waste anything"—but practices, it to the hilt. An entire wall
in the civilian protection headquarters is covered by a map
showing locations of the county's
50 defense units, its fire equipment
and mobilization of defense forces.
The huge map was built with parts
from 268 pinball machines confiscated by the district attorney,
Several hundreds of pounds of
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the Army.

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First Aid Class Will Start The local Red Cross would like to start a new first aid class as soon as possible. Anyone interested in joining may phone the Vol-unteer Defense office at 247 Clin-

ton avenue, phone, 1125. Barber Shops Close

Barber shops will be closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, it was announced this morning. However, the shops will remain open until 9 o'clock Wednesday

than four miles west of Henderson airport.

Townsend Club Meeting
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campaign is progressing there and how the "Fox-Hole Strategists" of Guadalcanal would operate on snow - covered Russian battle grounds.

## Japanese Tricks Fail to Work

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ters said the Americans had cap-tured Cape Endaiadere.)
"In the advance of the air-drome we saw about 20 Japs at-one point and got three with rifles and tommyguns and chased the others out," said Corporal Robert Augsburger of Winslow, III.
"Then we moved to the edge of the 'drome and started across. When we were haif way they open-ed up from concealed positions with machine-guns and put a bar-with machine-guns and put a bar-

ed up from concealed positions with machine-guns and put a barrage of mortar fire behind usbut we got back."

In the advance on the cape, in the advance on the cape. In the advance on the cape, the Japanese were pushed back into the comparative open of co-count trees and an American barrage from rifles and mortars killed at least 25 of the foe.

Sergeant Charles F. Ester of Wyandotte, Mich., said the dead included Japanese officers, identified by their long swords.

It was during this action that Sergeant Vic Reigal of Marshfield. Wis., distinguished himself. He still is at the front, but Ester told the story:

the story:
"Our Kroup ran into machine guns and pulled back but Reign! stayed. When the Japs charged he got five with his tomorgan. Reign! had a time getting back but he made it."

Bid Is Accepted

Mayor William F. Edelmuth announced resterday that he had accepted the hid of the B. Millers & Sons for the two cannon and the cannon halls on the laws of the ty hall. The mayor had asked ir bids from various junk dealers for bids from various june design-and the bid accepted was the bigh-est made. The bid was \$17,60 a ton. If in expected that the concern will remove the camon to the junk yard within a short time.

Ickes Asks Authority Ickes Asks Authority
Washington, Nov. 24 437—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes told a
congressional committee today be
has requested authority to construct a second new on pipeline
from the southwest off fields to
the New York-Philadelphia area,
and said if apparated it would add
200000 barrels duly to eastern off
supplies.

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Sun rises, 8:09 a. m.; sun seis, 5:24 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 30 decrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

This afternoon heavy rain and increasing winds. Tonight colder than last night with moderate rains and strong winds.
Eastern New York—Rain today and tonight; colder in the south port.





## Trade Associations Help Senators Cut Manpower RedTap

Washington, Nov. 24 UP-Trade essociations jumped in today to help Senators Byrd (D.-Va.) and Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) cut the red tape which they contend is holding needed manpower to the jobs of preparing countless government reports and question-

ernment reports and question-naires. Vandenberg told reporters he had received assurances from a number of trade groups that they would provide the joint commit-tee on reducing non-essential ex-penditures with detailed surveys of the maniours consumed in com-piling reports and their cost to business firms.

piling reports and their cost to business firms.
Vandenberg said one Chicago pharmaceutlcai manufacturer employing 2,000 persons had told him of spending \$55,000 in the last year getting up reports and answering questionnaires which government departments had sent to his company.

## Broadcasters Intend No 'W.P.A.' for Petrillo

Minneapolis, Nov. 23 (A)-Radio broadcasters do not intend to finance any private W. P. A. for James C. Petrillo and the American Federation of Musicians, Ne ville Miller, of aWshington, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, told radio men

of Broadcasters, told radio men today at the opening of the annual two-day conference of the eleventh district of the N. A. B. Miller criticized Peclille's ban on the making of instrumental recordings for broadcast by saying that there is no unemployment among capable musicians.

He stressed that the A. F. M. of which Petrillo's president cannot furnish the demand of radio for capable musicians.

"There may be incapable mu-

for capable musicians,
"There may be incapable musicians not working, but radio certainly is not going to finance any private W. P. A. for Petrillo," he said.

Miller attributed the ban to a political move. The A. F. M. voles by locals with each local having 10 votes. Majority of recordings are made in New York, Chicago or Hollywood, he said, adding that Petrillo wants to gain the votes of other locals throughout the country.

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## RICKENBACKER RETURNS SAFELY



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (center), famous U. S. flier rescued after floating on a raft in the Pacific for three weeks, is helped ashore somewhere in the Suth Pacific, from a flying boat by Col. Robert L. Griffin, Jr., U. S., M. C., (left) and a crewman. Six other members of the crew of Rickenbacker's plane forced down while on an inspection tour, were rescued. Another died before rescue came. This picture was radioed from Honolulu. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy).

## RICKENBACKER STILL CAN GRIN



Cant. Eddle Rickenbacker's smile is still much in evidence even after three harrowing weeks affeat in the South Pacific on a rubber raft as he sets off in a jeep for a meal of soup and ice cream a few hours after his rescue and arrival at a South Pacific base. At the wheel of the jeep is Col. Robert L. Griffin, Jr., of the Marine Corps. Rickenbacker's plane was forced down at sea while on an inspection tour. Six other men were rescued but a seventh crewman died. This picture was radioed from Honolulu. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy).

## HIGHLAND NEWS

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Highland, Nov. 24—The plea for the capping exercises at the Rusterling and the votes of other locals throughout the country.

Frederick T. Cottam, aged 22, of Birmingham, England, who lost both legs at Dunkirk, is now working 10 hours a day in a Birmingham england, who lost both legs at Dunkirk, is now working 10 hours a day in a Birmingham england, who lost both legs at Dunkirk, is now working 10 hours a day in a Birmingham england, who lost both legs at Dunkirk, is now working 10 hours a day in a Birmingham england, who lost both legs at Dunkirk, is now working 10 hours a day in a Birmingham england, who lost both legs at Dunkirk, is now working 10 hours a day in a Birmingham england with the country of the army kits. Mrs. Charles Economic ham was factory.

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Swifts brother, Freed. of Pought
keepsie, will spend Thanksgiving,
with their sister in Beechhurst, L.

Sgt. Walter Clark was home over
Sunday from Camp Upton.

George Erichsen shot a six-point
deer Friday at West Park.

Mrs. Maude Upright entertains
on Thanksgiving, Art. and Mrs.
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A grocer, for example, will deposit in the bank all the sugar ration coupons he collects from customers. To replenish his stock, he will draw a check on his rationing account for required number of coupons. The check goes to the grocer's supplier who in turn will deposit the check in his own rationing account.

rationing account.

The checks, cleared in the same manner as checks for money will be handled by 14,000 commerical banks which will be reimbursed by the government for the added express of the proper property. pense of keeping the new accounts of pounds and gallons of rationed products.

products.

Designed to facilitate the handling of the coupons, the system will affect only retailers, distributors and large users of rationed goods such as restaurants which buy from wholesalers. The householder will not be affected directly.

ly.

Presently, rationing stamps and coupons are taken to local ration boards and exchanged for certificates of larger denominations used to replenish supplies of ratical design of the coupon of the

usen to replents supplies of la-tioned goods.

The system was tested in the Albany-Scheneclady-Troy area of New York aid was successful, O.P.A. said, in relieving local boards of an increasing clerical

## Ordnance Output Is Cut For More Planes, Ships

Washington, Nov. 23 (42-A sharp cut in the manufacture of harp cut in the manufacture of immunition and heavy ordnance tems to permit diversion of critical materials to increased airylane did ship construction was reported today to have been approved by the army, navy and War Production Board.

In the absence of a formal ansurement, details of the pro-

duction Board.

In the absence of a formal announcement, details of the program could not be obtained. But according to officials, who declined direct quotation, it will result in according to the program of the prog ancellation of expansion plans at number of ordnance plants and a lash in the production rate at

stash in the photocroin rate as such factories.

In part, the shift is attributable to the accumulation of large re-serves of ordnance material and in part to far-reaching changes in army and navy estimates of fu-ture requirements as a result of developments in the combat zones developments in the combat zones.

The armed forces were said to have now an abundance of such equipment as tanks, heavy artillery

ready large estimates of future re-quirements for planes and ships Authority Says Cats,

Dogs Should Be Taught

Dublin, N. H., Nov. 24 (#)—One

Dublin, N. H., Nov. 24 42—One of America's oldest and most philosophical authorities on the weather suggests a new angle of meeting the wartime fuel shortage:—keep your dog and cat from sashaying in and out of the house at random.

"To conserve heat," says an advance copy of the 1943 "Old Farmer's Almanac," which has been calling a spade a spade on meteorological and other matters since George Washington's time, "it is advisable to educate the dog and cat that once they are out they're in and it is up to them to decide which it shall be."



made recently by the prime minister."

(On Nov. 10 Prime Minister Churchill at the Lord Mayor's dinner in London declared he wished to make it clear that "we mean to hold our own...! have not become the king's first minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire.")

(Six days later, speaking at the Herald Tribune forum in New York, Willkie declared that the statement had shocked the world and that no plan to make the materials of economic self-suiticiency avallable to all after the war could be accomplished by such declarations as the Atlantic Charter if one of the principal signers held such views.)

## U. S. Planes Raid Nazi U-Boat Base, Down 15 Fighters

London, Nov. 24 (P) - Flying fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. Army Air Forces raided the erman submarine base at St. Nazaire, France, yesterday, touch ng off a lively air battle in which

ing off a lively air battie in which ing off a lively air battie in which ing off and four bombers were lost.

Despite the obviously heavy aerial opposition to the daylight stroke at the important U-boat nest near the mouth of the Loire river, the joint U. S.-British communique reported "meny bursts were seen on the target."

R. A. F. fighters made supporting and diversionary raids.

The toll of Nazis downed by the bombers indicated the enemy threw up larger fighting units than at any time since the October 10 raid on Lille, France, when 48 Germans were shot down.

The determined opposition apparently was a tribute to the effectiveness of previous American raids, yesterday's thrust having been the seventh foray this month, four of them aimed at St. Nazeire.

In all, the bombers have been on 20 missions out from England since they took their place in the action alongside the R. A. F. in mid-August.

"I only make \$23 a week"

"I only make \$23 a week" writes Robert Clem of New York City, "but I've bought about \$375 worth of War Bonds so far."

Are you doing your share? Top that 10 per cent by New Year's! After government officials in Bermuda placed ceiling prices on fresh vegetables the farmers complained that the prices were too low, and they were raised.

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